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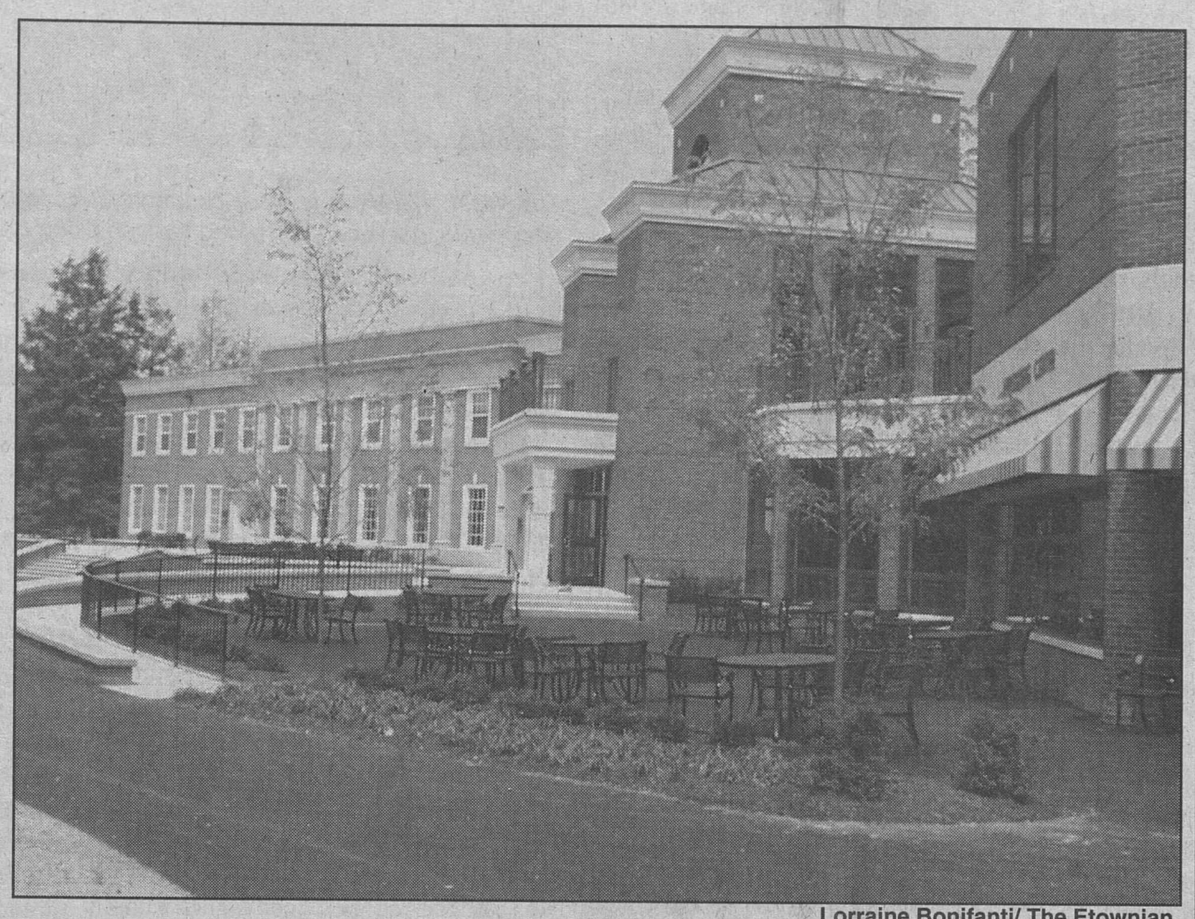
Out of the dirt and grime...

The start of the 2002-03 academic year has marked the advent of the new Campus Center, which has been welcomed with campus-wide acceptance and enthusiasm. Incoming and returning students, faculty and staff were greeted with the newly renovated edifice as they arrived on campus to begin the fall semester just two weeks ago.



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The new Campus Center was well worth the eye-sore created by last year's construction, and students are fully enjoying the new center's food, offices, mailboxes and meeting places.

The brand new facility has been in the planning stages for three years, with the conceptualization taking place in 1999. "Many felt the Annenburg Center and Baugher Student Center did not function effectively; with the Jay's Nest and Roost in one building and the store and post office in another," stated Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, who acted as the facilitator of the planning committee as well as the chair for the subcommittees involved. Koogle explained that the College wanted a building that would adequately accommodate students and their activities. This sentiment prompted a call for ideas for a new building in the spring of 1999, and formal planning took place from mid-September through January 2000.

Koogle admits that neither the BSC nor Annenburg Center "had the right configuration of spaces and services for students." The process of renovating the former student center involved input from the whole campus, including students, dining services, employees from the bookstore and mail services, as well as administration. To hire the personnel to turn the planning into reality, the planning committee had to simply look within the College, according to Koogle. Larry Bekelja who served for ten years as director of Plant Operations, was appointed as the point person and operator for the construction. Koogle credits Bekelja and the construction team for the efficiency in the building's course of completion. The rate of construction combined with the mild winter caused the facility to be finished before its original completion date, which had been set for November of this year.

One of the terms of the new student center was the installation of a new dining facility. Originally in Myer, the new dining area would be moved to a central location on campus, which would be more covenient for students, particularly those living in the Schreiber Quadrangle, by minimizing travel distance. Centralizing a new dining hall was an important feature of the new Campus Center, according to Michelle Shirk, director of dining services. Shirk was part of the focus group that sought to centralize dining for students, making the services available not only to current students but also to future incoming classes. Shirk realize that students eat more than three meals a day, which she describes as "quick food." To accommodate the needs of students, Shirk wanted a new facility that was inviting to residents on campus. "I was anxious to get away from the cold feeling of the former building," admits Shirk.

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What she envisioned was a "welcoming atmosphere," a facility that would resemble a food court or a market place, and one that would not only be visually appealing but also ensure a relaxing environment. The new dining facility, now deemed the "Marketplace," not only lives up to Shirk's vision but exceeds it as well. "With the Marketplace you don't have the straight-line mentality," explains Shirk. "The lines are there but they are now smaller." Why the lines are smaller lies in the fact that the new dining hall is structured spatially similar to a food court, containing just as many of its options. "Due to more options there is a much quicker turn around," says Shirk. "The food quality is better since the meals are made right before students arrive." Shirk credits the "incredible staff" for the success of the new dining hall, emphasizing the "wonderful job" they have been doing.

Although there is now less seating Shirk admits there has not been any major problems. "Part of my job is to observe seating and if it is necessary I can open the conference rooms to accommodate students," explains Shirk. "So far everything has been phasing nicely and flowing well." The new features that were not in Myer include a vegetarian entree line, the re-introduction of the pasta saute, the "Corner grill/deli," and "The Hearth," which produces eight pizzas at a time with a state-of-the-art wood stove oven.

Since pizza is served on a regular basis in the Marketplace, this allows room and change on the

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Out with the old, in with the new

Those returning to Elizabethtown College two weeks ago found many changes to the campus. The new Campus Center is complete and the Hackman North Apartment Complex is in its first year of housing residents. Part of the Master Land Use and Facilities Plan, these changes are not the only one that students and faculty will be noticing. In the year to come, plans for a new science center will continue, as well as work on the Kevin Scott Boyd Blue Jay Stadium.

Currently the sciences are housed in two buildings, Esbenshade and Musser Halls. Esbenshade is the older of the two, built in 1965. Presently it is the home of the Biology, Mathematics, Occupational Therapy, Physics/ Engineering and Psychology departments.

Musser Hall dates back to 1982, when it was constructed to house the Chemistry/ Biochemistry department.

"I think that the remodeling [of the two buildings] is long over-due," said senior Matthew Klepeis, a Computer Engineering major.

JEN MARTIN
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The new Science Center is slated to unify the two existing buildings, and add an additional 24,000 square feet of space. The addition will provide a primary front entrance to the building, and create a link between the two buildings.

Senior Lisa Zbyszinski, an Elementary Education major, is excited about the new building's potential. "All the construction on the campus so far has resulted in beautiful additions; I'm sure the new Science Center will be no exception."

The institutional vision statement for academics at the College is to create an environment "of intellectual and scholarly activity both in and out of the classroom." To this end, the new Science Center will create more common spaces outside the classroom to facilitate learning. Areas such as a lobby, lounge and reading room are being planned.

"I practically live in that building so a change would be good," said sophomore Jacquelyne Sabourin, a Biology/ Pre-Veterinary major.

Inside the classroom, more modern and efficient lab space will be designed in an effort to provide greater professor-student interaction.

No firm schedule is currently available concerning the completion of the project. As of now, finalized drawings will hopefully be available by May 2003. At that point, construction will begin and continue for two to three years before the building will be open for full use.

Construction of the Kevin Scott Boyd Blue Jay Stadium is already under way. Work began this past summer, and the stadium is slated to begin hosting baseball games in the spring of 2004. The first signs of the new complex can be seen directly south of the Hackman Apartments.

Sophomore Eric Wetzel, a baseball player, commented, "I'm

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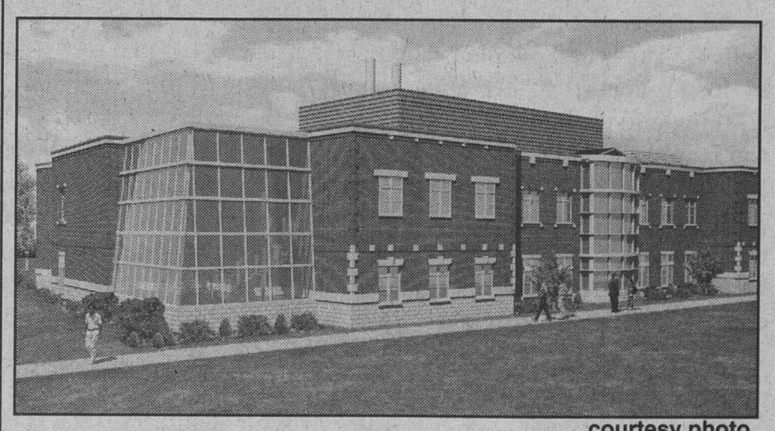

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An artist's rendering of the proposed science center. Final plans are subject to change.

College remembers September 11

Wednesday, Sept. 11 will mark a day of remembrance and mourning for individuals around the world as nations and individuals take part in many commemorative activities and services. Colleges and universities will also plan special events and programs that celebrate the heroism and memory of the persons who perished as a result of terrorist attacks on U.S. soil last year. Elizabethtown College is no different. As a subset of the cultural events committee, a special planning committee has been hard at work since last winter initiating and organizing several campus and community events that are expected to raise spirits and bring faith and continued hope to everyone involved.

In particular, four types of events will take place: a campus-wide moment of silence, a feature lecture, two original exhibits of art and a prayer vigil. At 8:46, the time the first plane hit the World Trade Center towers, the High Library chimes will ring, signaling a moment of silence. The entire campus community is expected to participate, and faculty members are asked to plan classes for that time accordingly. The chimes will ring a second time to conclude the moment of silence.

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The Wednesday at 11 series will feature an internationally- known journalist who specializes in research and documentation of international conflict, especially in the mid-East crisis and religious conflict. Robin Wright, an award winning foreign correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times* and the author of *Sacred Rage: The Wrath of Militant Islam* and *The Last Great Revolution: Turmoil and Transformation in Iran*, will speak to students and the community in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

There will also be several areas of expression for students to meditate and gather. Featuring local talent, a special art exhibit is scheduled to open in Leffler's art galleries beginning Sept. 11, and continuing through Homecoming and Family Weekend, October 19. Originally open just to artists in the College community, at the encouragement of Betty Long, the art exhibit has been extended to include professional and non-professional talent of any age and in any location. All work will reflect the events of Sept. 11, 2001. A committee of art faculty, students and members of the cultural events committee will choose several pieces from the gallery to be included in the College's permanent collection displayed on the second floor of Leffler, at the close of the exhibit.

In addition to the art exhibit, an installation created by artist Karen Webb, an adjunct faculty member for the Fine and Performing Arts department, will be hosted in the new Event Space of the Campus Center from Monday, Sept. 9 through Friday, Sept. 13. Entitled "Out of the Ashes, Into the Light," the installation includes several dark panels around the exterior of the exhibit and a well-lit and warm interior. The open space will serve

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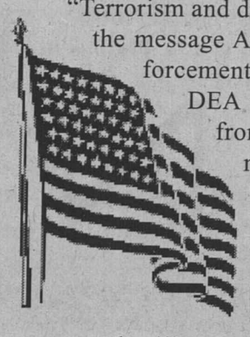
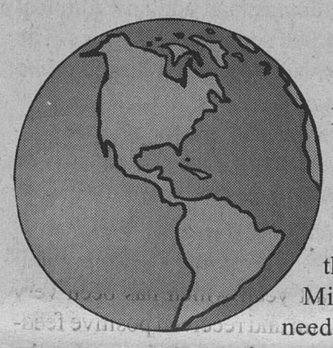
National News



"Terrorism and drugs go together like rats and the plague." This is the message Attorney General John Ashcroft and the Drug Enforcement Agency would like all Americans to hear. The DEA used $650,000 of its budget and some donations from private parties to open a museum exhibit to promote awareness of the connections between terrorism and drug trafficking. "Target America" opened on Tuesday and is currently located in a museum at DEA headquarters. The exhibit includes a sobering showcase of photographs detailing the connections of Afghan terrorist leaders and militant groups with drug traffickers at home and abroad. Visitors to the museum will also find a history of the "narcoterrorists", or traffickers who have connections to groups such as the al-Quaida, as well as remains of the World Trade Center buildings. Former New York City Mayor Rudolph Guiliani was also on hand for the opening, and remarked that "the link [between terrorism and drugs] has been known to law enforcement for a long time, but we didn't see it as Americans because we thought we were immune to terrorism." Many Americans are aware of the drug/terror connection thanks to an anti-drug ad campaign focusing on the issue. For more information on the DEA museum, visit *www.deamuseum.org*.

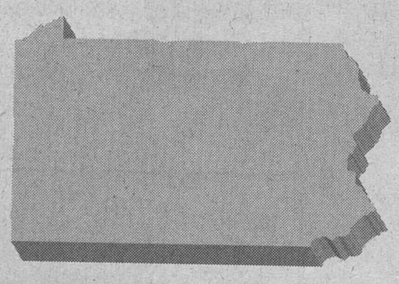
The Senate is supporting an extreme airline safety measure that would arm commercial airline pilots on a voluntary basis. The plan is an ammendment to a bill creating the Homeland Security department. Legislation for the bill may not come up for a final vote for several weeks. The House of Representatives has passed a similiar bill, and the differences must be worked out during negotiations for the Homeland Security bill. According to a senior official for the Bush administraion, the administration has also been considering a plan to arm a limited number of commercial pilots, but a formal proposal had not yet been made.

World News



British Prime Minister Tony Blair is prepared to back the U.S. in any effort they may make in a war against Iraq, but citizens of Great Britain beg to differ. 71 percent of English citizens said they were against their country taking military action without further approval from the United Nations. Prime Minister Blair made it clear that something needs to be done to get weapons inspectors back into Iraq, and eventually military action may be the only way to deal with Iraq's lack of cooperation. No decisions have been made in London or by President Bush in Washington to take action against Baghdad. Blair said that "either the [Iraqi] regime starts to function in a completely different way-and there's not much sign of that-or the regime has to end." He called the regime "brutal, dictatorial...vicious" and said that people would be "most delighted" if Saddam Hussein was no longer in charge in Iraq. No actions have yet been taken on Iraq by Great Britain or the United States, though the countries' patience seems to be quickly expiring.

State News



A car crashed into a home in Mount Joy Wednesday Aug. 28. The driver of the car, 54 year-old Dorothy Wilson, reached nearly 90 mph in a high-speed chase with Pennsylvania State Police. The woman ended the chase by losing control of her vehicle and crashing into the house of Cindy Reed and family. Reed said it "sounded like a bomb going off." Wilson was first sighted in her car, parked along route 230 and then sped off as police came to investigate. She then sped off east on Main Street, colliding with a parked car and crashing into the home. The home's owner was upstairs at the time of the crash. Wilson faces numerous charges, including eluding police, traffic violations, and pending DUI charges.

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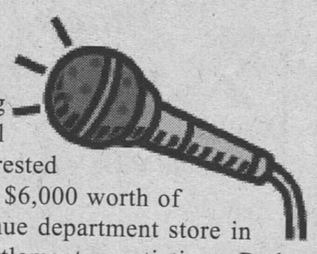

Actress Wynona Ryder is heading to court. The 30-year-old star of "Girl Interrupted" and other movies, was arrested in December after allegedly stealing $6,000 worth of merchandise from a Saks Fifth Avenue department store in Beverly Hills. When asked about settlement negotiations, Ryder's attorney, Mark Geragos only stated that, "We have set a pre-trial date and a trial date." Ryder's hearing has been set for Sept. 12, and Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Eldon S. Fox says he expects the trial to take place within 30 days after the hearing. Ryder failed to show up for a meeting on Thursday between her attorney and the prosecution to determine the schedule for the trial.

West Nile fear grips U.S.

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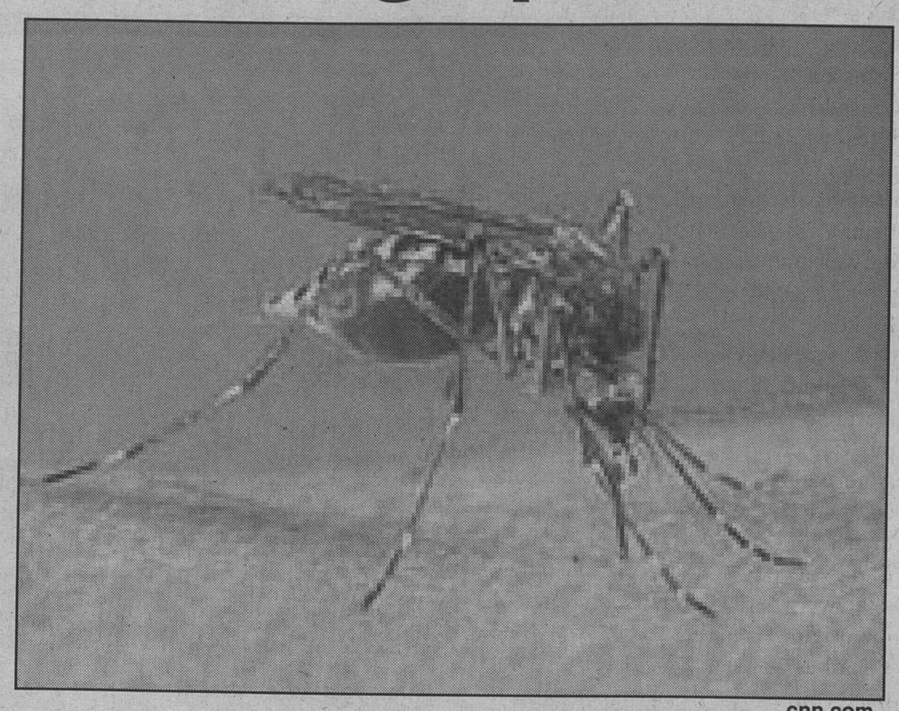

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The West Nile Virus is most commonly spread by mosquitoes, but experts have discovered that is can be spread through blood transfusions and organ donations.

On Saturday Aug. 31st, the Pennsylvania Health Authorities reported that a 66 year-old Lancaster man contracted the West Nile virus. With the virus hitting as close to Elizabethtown as Lancaster, area residents wonder if they really know all the important information.

What most people do not know is that approximately one in five people who contract West Nile only get as far as developing flu-like symptoms including headaches and muscle tenderness. Only a small number progress to meningitis and encephalitis. Both diseases cause an inflammation of the brain, and are potentially fatal.

The disease is typically contracted through mosquito bites from infected insects. In most cases, these mosquitoes contract the disease from another infected animal. The newest revelation in the contraction of West Nile lies in the area of blood transfusion and organ transplants. In the past week, three transplant patients, who recieved organs from the same donor, may have contracted the disease from their donor. Although one of these patients has died, the other two are still in recovery. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) is currently waiting on the test results from one of the recovering patients and a fourth patient who also received organs from the same donor.

According to CNN.com, Dr. James Hughes, an expert in infectious diseases for the Atlanta branch of the CDC said, "Concern about the possibility that blood transfusion or organ donation may have transmitted West Nile infection to recipients of organs from a single donor has prompted the ongoing investigation that is now under way." The risks associated with transmission by blood are "very low," Hughes said. There are currently no FDA-approved tests that could be used to screen blood products or organs for the West Nile Virus.

There have been cases of the virus in 41 states, and it has stretched down the entire East coast including Canada and Mexico. The only states that have not had confirmed cases of human or animal illnesses are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Although southern states such as Louisiana and Mississippi have been hit hardest with the disease, New York, Illinois and Ohio have also been affected. They are confirmed to have had several of the 28 deaths resulting from West Nile occur within their borders. Illinois has received the second highest number of cases in the U.S., 122, second only to Louisiana's 205 known cases this year.

As for students at the College , junior Hannah Renk, said although there were several sightings of dead birds at her summer job, working at a baseball stadium in Williamsport, she was not and continues not to be worried about the disease. "I don't think there really is all that much to worry about. And if you are going to get West Nile, you're going to get it, there isn't really all that much you can do," said Renk.

There had not been a case of West Nile in America prior to New York City's outbreak in 1999, which killed seven people. Although they do not know when this outbreak will end, federal health officials believe it will reach its peak in mid-to late September.

Information obtained from CNN.com

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as a quiet room dedicated to student reflection, meditation and prayer. The room will also house approximately three albums of more than 340 images and writings from members of the campus community that were created during services just after the attacks last fall.

Finally, Chaplain Tracy Sadd has been at work organizing a service of Penitence and Hope that is scheduled to take place on the Patio of the new Campus Center on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. Students, faculty and staff will read the names of every country that lost citizens in the attacks on the World Trade Center. Sadd said that the service is expected to bring up the "sorrow of the past, while spurring hope for the future." Candles will be lit in remembrance of those who perished that day. Another service is scheduled later that evening at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. A non-denominational religious service, incorporating all community churches united in prayer, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Though not officially declared as such, Edward Novak, Director of college relations and a member of the cultural events committee, feels that "this day will be treated as a national holiday. Whether it becomes one remains to be seen. Maybe business will go on as usual, but I think that many will feel the need to mark this day."

Novak went on to compare this day to other poignant days in U.S. history. This generation of young people may view Sept. 11 as a day of infamy. Novak said that some generations see Dec. 7, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese, as a "day of mourning." Others remember what they were doing on Nov. 22 when President John F. Kennedy was shot or in 1986 when the Challenger space shuttle exploded.

"For a whole generation of young people, college students and younger, this is an unofficial day of mourning." And a day that many people will choose to commemorate with the aid of special events planned by the College administration.

The cultural events committee has sent a postcard to the campus community in the coming week documenting all of the events that are occurring on Sept. 11. Information is also available on campus news, and on the College web site: *www.etown.edu/news*. The Clarke Center at Dickinson College features a "Teaching Guide to 9/11" for those who are interested in pursuing this topic with their students and peers. Guidelines from The Clarke Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Contemporary Issues are available at *www.teaching9-11.org*.

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The Children of the American Revolution re-enacted the infamous picture from the tragic events of September 11, "The Shot Seen Around the World," as part of their nation-wide memorial service.

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New Campus Center

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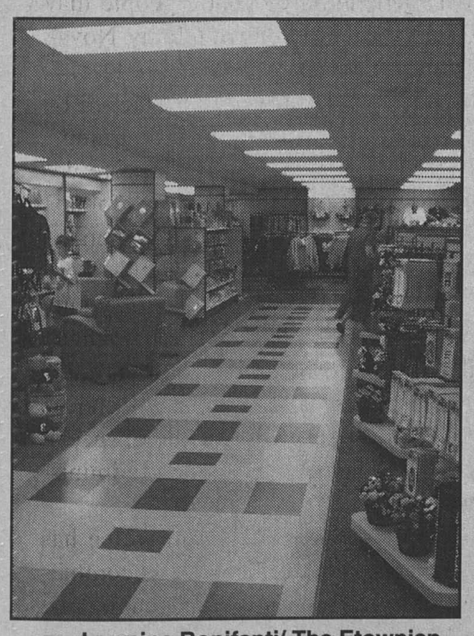
Jay's Nest menu, enabling them to introduce new entrees. Some of the new items on the Jay's menu are chicken quesadillas, sirloin burgers and Jay Fries, which are made from hand-cut potatoes. In addition to the revamped dining hall and Jay's Nest, the Blue Bean Café has been added. The Bean is a welcoming aspect to the campus that provides students and faculty with a coffee house atmosphere to socialize, read or do schoolwork.

In addition to the Marketplace, Jay's Nest and Blue Bean Café in the Campus Center, is the new College Bookstore. Keith Marks was part of the core committee who has overseen the development of the newly furnished facility. Marks' feelings for constructing a new store were based upon his sentiment of the original BSC bookstore, which he describes as "small, outdated and not performing an adequate job like it should." The successor to the original bookstore now houses a wider variety of merchandise, and is more spacious and efficient, all of which Marks describes as "first class."

One of the elements that differentiates the new bookstore from the old is the availability of books. "Formerly the books were only available in the Alumni Theater, but now they are available all year round in one location, which is really nice and convenient for students," Marks said. "Also, books have arrived earlier and students don't have to contend with the long lines. There will of course be a line but with three registers it will be much more efficient."

With his background in retail, Marks has integrated new merchandise into the new bookstore. Some of the new items include palm pilots, digital cameras and DVD systems. "There is no clutter, the aisles are nice and wide and there is a nice flow to everything," Marks said.

Sharing the upper level of the concourse with the Marketplace is the student activity center. Deb Early, director of student activities, was responsible for making sure all the students' needs were implemented into the new section. This involved tailoring the area in a way that would complement the students and their clubs and organizations. Part of the core committee, Early made sure that every detail would be completed upon students' return. According to Early, the layout and setup of the rooms and their objects serve a purpose. "My job is to be a resource to students," explains Early. She is hoping the configuration of the area "will make students' jobs easier."



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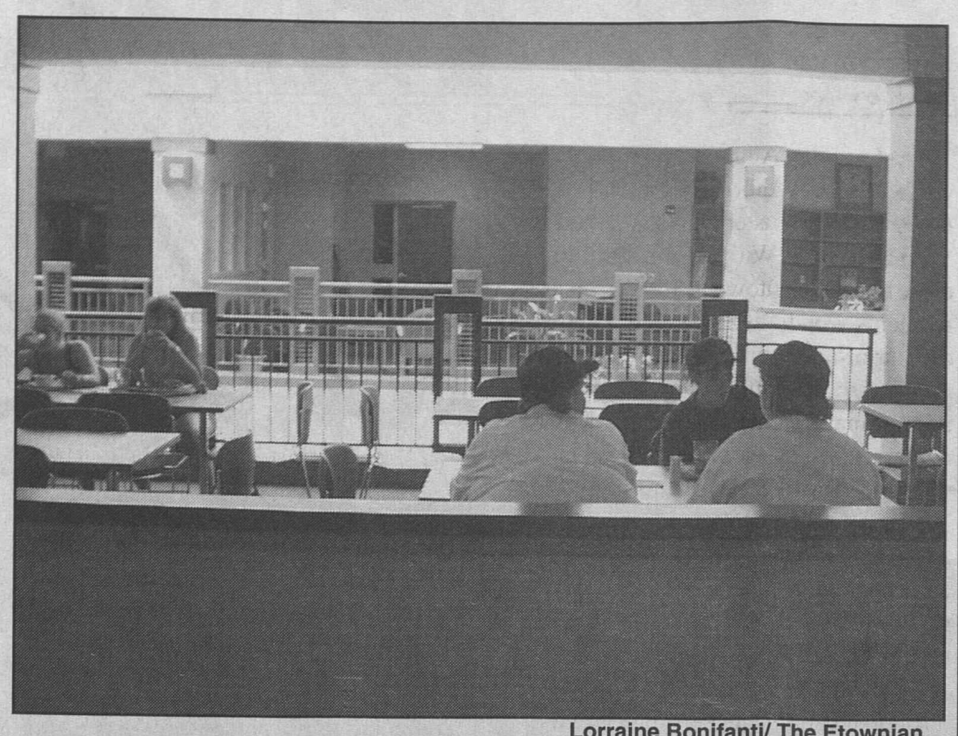
The new college store is a welcome change from the trailers behind Alpha.



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Taking a break to eat in the new dining facility. "Club Central" is visible in the backgraoun

"One of the goals was centrality; to make things efficient and accessible, putting offices under one roof," says Early.

Early reveals the secret to the inviting impression the student activities center possesses. The front door to the student area has a window and one side of the room is visible to the concourse, so students can observe what other students are doing, which Early admits can invoke interest. The area itself is ample in room, spread with chairs and sofas for students to conduct meetings or have breaks. Adjacent to the meeting area is what Early claims is "club central."

"Club central is a new center that can better serve the club's needs, offering filing, desks, storage and break-out spaces for club meetings," says Early. The intention behind this is for "students to pull energy and resources from varying clubs together." Due to the facilities, Early feels that this will change the dynamic of student events. Much of this change is in light of the new Event Space that can seat 500 people.

The Event Space has been outfitted with sound and lighting, which has a tremendous effect on future venues. "Not only will every dance now be video, but the newly equipped center gives an opportunity for music money to go towards more well-known bands," says Early. Aside from the dances and concerts, APB plans to renew ping-pong and video game tournaments. Early further explains that this will free up the venue spaces in Leffler Chapel and the Alumni theater, affording the opportunity for the Event Space to be co-sponsored by different clubs and organizations. The coffeehouses that have become a hallmark for student events will remain at the Grateful Bean, which will provide even more availability for the Event Space, according to Early.

The new facility has also been welcoming to professors as well. Christina Bucher, associate professor of religion, admires the architecture that shapes the center. "It will just add to the pleasantness and beauty of the campus," comments Bucher. In addition to aesthetics, she feels that it will "generate more student activity."

Michael Sevareid, associate professor of theater, also believes that the new structure will provide students with a place to congregate. "I think it's impressive. It's a place where everyone will come to, to pick up mail, have dinner, and conduct activities," remarks Sevareid. Sevareid also thinks the new facility will also have an effect for prospective students. The new center is a "non-academic side of the equation," where prospective students, "will see that the College takes student services seriously," Sevareid said.

Students view the aesthetic addition as a social renewal in campus life. "It's unbelievable," comments freshman Jesse Jones, "a great place to go and eat." Jones recognizes the centrality of the center, viewing it as an ideal meeting spot for students who live on campus. Commuter Jessica Levy shares the same sentiment as Jones. Levy describes it as "awesome. It is really comfortable with many places to go and relax, especially for a commuter...It is also a good place to meet people," adds Levy, appreciating the social interaction the Campus Center attracts. Senior Jessica Prud'homme also acknowledges that the center "brings everyone together." Prud'homme enjoys the fact that the mailroom, bookstore and eateries are located together, but feels that the new cafeteria is too small with not enough seating. Regardless, Prud'homme sees the positivity that the new Campus Center will bring to the College.

The overall view of the new Campus Center is that it will bring the campus together. Dean Koogle analogizes it to a family room. The new Campus Center "serves as a place of interest for students and faculty. It is where students can recognize a sense of community, a feeling of involvement," says Koogle

Marks shares that sentiment. "It is a true student center. A one-stop shop where students can check mail, shop and get something to eat. It is a win-win situation," he says. Early feels that it will be "better for recruitment" and hopes that the center will "help new students feel at home." The Center will also provide students with an "alternative to the dorms, to congregate and see friends." "This is something for students to be very proud of and to claim their own," said Early.

Science Center

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excited for the building of the new stadium, I just wish it was done sooner so I could play there more."

The stadium is named after Kevin Scott Boyd, a Blue Jay baseball player who graduated in 1998. Boyd died suddenly in 1999 and the stadium will be a standing memorial to his life here at the College.

Senior Elementary Education major Michelle Klein thinks the new baseball field will be a wonderful addition to the campus. "'If you build it, they will come,'" she said.

The Master Land Use and Facilities Plan was first announced in November 1999. All portions of the plan are due to take 13 years to complete, with a cost of $60 million to the College.

Continuing education covers new ground

Anne Baublitz
Asst. News Editor

While the most visible changes on campus may be the renovations to the Campus Center, the Continuing Education and Distance Learning Departments are also undergoing some changes.

On Sept. 16 the Department is expected to sign an agreement with Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC) that will make it easier for continuing education students to transfer credits between HACC and the College.

According to Dr. John Kokolus, dean of continuing education and distance learning, "The articulation agreement with Harrisburg is essentially a duel admissions agreement, which means that once a student decides they want to come to Elizabethtown, they are [also] accepted at HACC, which means they can go right through and transfer [from HACC to Elizabethtown] very smoothly."

The agreement will ensure a smooth transition for transfer students by ensuring that courses taken at HACC will be compatible with degree requirements at Elizabethtown, and also to ensure that a student does not lose credits during the transfer process.

Kokolus hopes that the changes will not only smooth out the process, but that they will also decrease a student's anxiety about transferring. Kokolus explains that the new agreement "will be supplemental with the agreement the College already has with HACC," so there will not be any major changes within the Department.

Although developing the new agreement took a lot of work, Kokolus believes that it will be worth it. "It really does benefit students in the area, because when a student at HACC is looking at schools where they can complete their bachelors degree, they will have all [of Elizabethtown's] information and will know what our requirements are and what our policies are," he said.

In addition to the changes involving HACC, the Continuing Education Department is also making plans to be more visible in Lancaster. According to Kokolus, the department is "working on an agreement with Franklin and Marshall College to offer our Continuing Education program on their campus in Lancaster."

This means that courses offered here at the College will also be offered on the Franklin and Marshall campus, which will be more convenient to continuing education students. Most continuing education students are adults who have full-time careers and families, and Kokolus hopes that offering courses in Lancaster will be more convenient to these students.

Kokolus sees this as "an opportunity to extend the presence of the College, and also [an opportunity] to extend its mission." The details of the agreement are still being worked out, but both College President Ted Long and the President of Franklin and Marshall College are expected to sign the agreement in early September.

Kokolus believes that the program will be a success due to the recent population growth in Lancaster that has resulted in a need for more knowledgeable workers who hold college degrees.

Once the agreement is finalized, current College faculty will fill the need for professors for the courses offered in Lancaster. However, since Kokolus is anticipating large amounts of growth, additional faculty may also be hired to cover classes.

This expansion "sends a message to the county that Elizabethtown College is here in the county and we think it is important to be active locally," says Kokolus. He also believes that it will result in more visibility for the College.

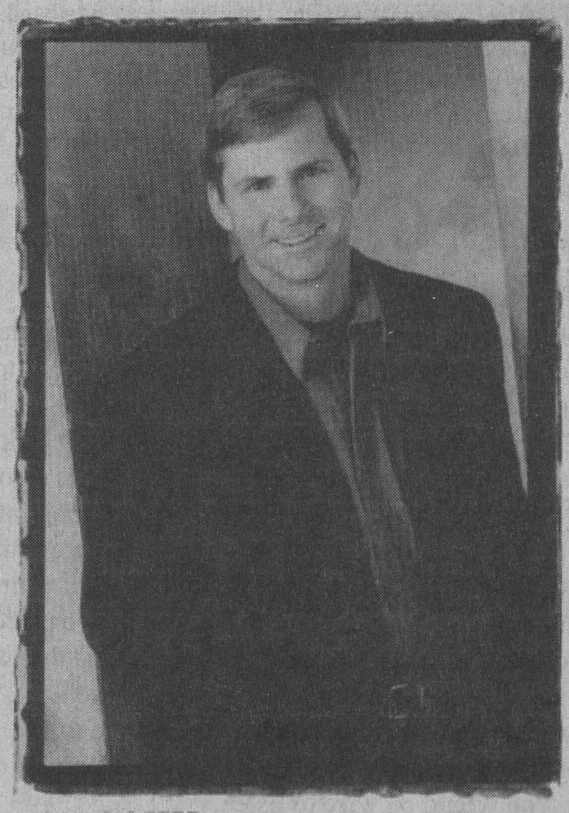
Kokolus also states that the department added a lot of new programming last year, which has been very successful and received positive feedback from students. He hopes that the changes the department is currently undergoing will draw the same positive reactions from students.

The Etownian wants you.

The Etownian is looking for students interested in writing or taking photos for the 2002-2003 school year. Also, they are currently searching for an assistant copy editor, assistant layout editor, and assistant style editor.

If interested in a position on the board as an assistant editor, go to the Etownian office, Campus Center 247, for an application.

If interested in writing or taking photos, contact Lisa Cawley at cawleyl@etown.edu or Min Shepherd at shepherdm@etown.edu.



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Music Matters

Throughout my career in music journalism, I've had the privilege of writing about my experiences meeting, interviewing and hanging out with, various musicians. This article will be no different, but from all the experiences I've had, from meeting and talking to Linkin Park to playing football with P.O.D. (note: guitarist Marcos is one big dude,) this interview was the most nerve-racking. Why? Because, very simply, I respect these guys more than any other musicians out there today.

I am of course talking about Toronto-based modern rockers Our Lady Peace made up of lead vocalist and songwriter Raine Maida, guitarist Steve Mazur, bassist Duncan Coutts, and drummer Jeremy Taggart. I had the rare opportunity to sit down with two members of the normally private band and get them to open up about the recent departure of their long-time guitarist, the welcoming of a new one, their brand new album "Gravity," and a ton of other musical topics.

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R.E.- So much has changed with you guys in the past year: new guitarist, new producer Bob Rock of Metallica fame, and new attitude. Do you feel like the same musicians that you were in previous years?

J.T.- "I think every change we've done, has been for the better. We're better musicians than we ever were, working with Bob [Rock] was a totally brand new experience. Everything that happened had to happen and we feel a definite rebirth in the band, and it feels like we're revitalized and ready to go.

R.E.- So Bob Rock really pushed you guys to take it to a new level?

J.T.- "It was like going into a brand new environment where we had never been and basically, between him and where we were in Maui and the people– all those different elements made us feel like a brand new band."

R.E.- There's obviously an atmospheric difference in recording in Maui, rather than recording in Toronto. Do you think that touched you guys?

J.T.- "Yeah, when we got there, we didn't think it was possible to make a record there. We got there and that place was just insane, you know? How do you make a record and not want to go outside all day? But it ended up being so much better to be in that position, because you enjoy everything. It's so easy to live there, and you wake up happy. You go and you surf, and you go in the studio at one o'clock and you want to work because you're just happy to be alive."

R.E.- Cool. So how is "Gravity" different from the last album?

J.T.- "We just wanted to make a simple rock record and that's what we ended up doing. We just tried to satisfy the four or five people in the room, and we have pretty different musical tastes, so that usually spreads out to a lot of different people. It's a pretty universal-feeling record."

R.E.- At first listen, it's very different from your past material, but when you get into it, it really does sound like Our Lady Peace.

J.T.- "To me it's a very potent version of what we are as a band. It's a simplified, matured record. If you took everything about us and concentrated it, that's what we did with this record."

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R.E.-Okay, I'm sure you guys already know this, but the American music scene is really based on trends and flavors of the month. How do you think that you're able to exist above all the trends and still find a rather large audience in the states?

J.T.-"I think the reason that we do that is just because we haven't really followed trends. It's too much work to try to make a certain kind of record, or a certain kind of song. It's like you can't predict things like that. All we try to do is make records that we know how to make."

R.E.- I think your staying power has shown that, too.

J.T.- "Yeah, it's been almost ten years now, and our vision has stayed the same. The lineup has changed, but like I said before, all those things had to happen so that we could be where we are now."

R.E.- How is the Canadian Music Scene different than the states?

J.T.- "It's just smaller. There are a lot of smaller scenes. You don't have a Chicago or a Los Angeles. There's not much in terms of a scene, and there's not really a place for younger bands to play. It's tough and it's not as thriving, but there are still a lot of good bands."

R.E.- Do people ever try to categorize you into one of the genres?

J.T.- "Yeah, before, we were a 'grunge band' and then we were a 'rock-pop band,' and then we were an 'alternative band,' it just depends on what the flavor of the month is. The best one was 'alt-Canadian-grunge-rockers,' and it's like whatever. We never got art-rock though. Radiohead gets art-rock."

R.E.- It makes me wonder how many bands are out there being labeled as something that they don't want to be labeled as. I mean, Jimmy Eat World and Thursday *hate* being called 'emo' but there's nothing you can do about it.

J.T.- No you can't. It's no different than 'alternative.' Everyone hated 'alternative.' It's like, what the hell is alternative? Alternative to what? When we first came out, 'alternative' was like college radio, and then 'alternative' became 'modern-rock' and now 'modern rock' is Top Forty. So it's not 'alternative' anymore.

R.E.- Now, touchy subject, was it a shock when ex-guitarist Mike Turner left the band?

J.T.- "No. It was going to happen either way."

R.E.- Do you guys miss him?

J.T.- "Uh, no not really, and that's not a slight against anyone. I mean, we got [Steve Mazur] the hot new gun here. Personally, I always wanted an amazing rock guitar player."

R.E.- Steve, how does this feel for you? I know you're a fan of the band.

S.M.- "It's amazing. A lot of people would love to get into something on this level, and they encourage me to bring my own thing to the table. I love the music, and they couldn't be cooler guys."

R.E.- Is there ever a time when you all just get tired of doing this music thing?

J.T.- "There're days when you feel a little bit ragged and it's hard, but any job is like that. But you realize that you're lucky to be doing this. You have bad days, but it's no big deal."

R.E.- Do you guys prefer small clubs like the Chameleon Club or do you like big venues?

J.T.- "I like both, but we were digging the big shows, with 2000 people. We felt comfortable. For a while, we felt like we couldn't project to bigger houses, but I think now we're ready for anything. We could play a big place and get to the back, and we can play a small place like this and really tear the roof off."

R.E.- Okay, last question. If you guys weren't doing music, what would you be doing?

J.T.- "Me and Steve here, we'd be sitting in jail."

Horoscopes

For the week of September 6-12, 2002

Aries: You may feel the push and pull of conflicting desires, so decide what will benefit you in the long run to make your choices.

Taurus: If you are feeling stuck in your life, take some quiet time to recharge and approach it with renewed vigor.

Gemini: If you are single it is likely you long for a partner. If you are part of a couple, you are frustrated about time with your loved one. Make an effort and it will be worth your while!

Cancer: You may feel the need to be in two places at once, so try to take a practical approach. You may find that when you ask for help, a solution immediately presents itself.

Leo: Listen carefully to what others have to say. If colleagues disagree with your approach to a project, don't go on the defensive. You would be wise to listen.

Virgo: Reflect on all you 've accomplished. When you look at your life, you may realize you're headed in a slightly different direction. Your heart is weighting your goals in a particular direction.

Libra: You adjust your personality to get along with others. Turn on the charm today, as you may meet someone who could become quite important to your career development.

Scorpio: You are especially intuitive, making any group gathering interesting. Your head may be filled with the unspoken thoughts of those around you. Do your best to keep your focus.

Sagittarius: If only there were more hours in a day you could do everything you want to. Alas, you are allotted a mere 24 and have to do the best you can with that limited amount.

Capricorn: You may be finding it tough to get into the swing of things. You are not the only one feeling more in the mood for socializing than working. Prepare to put your nose to the grindstone.

Aquarius: Evaluate your life to find out what changes should be made. Reconnect with your religious roots. If you have none, it's not too late to plant some seeds.

Pisces: There is likely some stress that would be best to avoid if possible. Don't get broiled in any heated conjecture. Keep your head down and focused on what you do best– work

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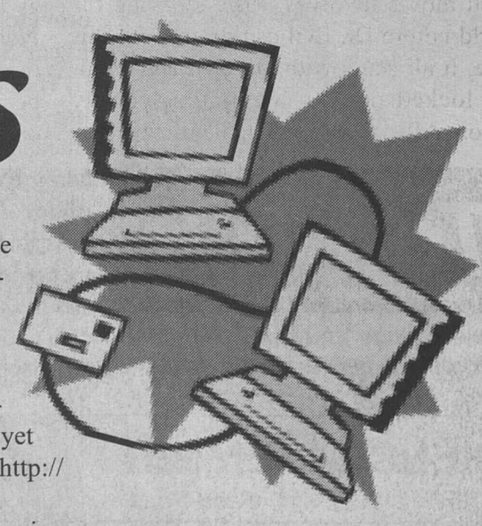
Net Notes



Be sure to watch for Net Notes right here in the Style Section of the Etownian. Brought to you by ITS, Net Notes will answer the most frequently-asked questions from the Etown campus.

The Help Desk is finishing the residence hall hook-ups this week. They would like to remind all students that you should install the FREE corporate edition of Norton Anti-Virus to assist them and you in the coming year. The virus-protection edition will not expire. If you have not yet installed this in your computer, please go to the following website: http://www.etown.edu/its/AV/Software/NAV/Cli-inst/WEBINST/.

The Help Desk would also like to report that its hours will be the following beginning this coming Monday, September 9, 2002: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. -6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 11 p.m. The Help Desk is located in Nicarry 105.

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
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LOW: 58	LOW: 62	LOW: 61

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In the KNOW

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Campus Events

Journalist/ Author Robin Wright	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 11 a.m.
Memorial Art Exhibit	Lyet and McCormick Galleries	Wed. 5 p.m.
Art Installation: Karen Webb	Campus Center Events Space	Prayer 8:45 a.m.

Entertainment

APB: American Pie 1 and 2	Campus Center Event Space	Fri. 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Comedian Tom Cotter	Campus Center Event Space	Sat. 9 p.m.
APB: Sneak Peak	Location TBA	Thurs. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

"Austin Powers in Goldmember"– B

Critics Choice

Cara Sabia
Critic's Choice

Oh, behave…words that will forever be associated with the auspicious Austin Powers. I wouldn't have thought it possible, but Austin Powers has now joined the ranks of a trilogy. The plot this time is totally different from the first two movies. Dr. Evil tries to take over the world and Powers prevents that from happening at the very last second, and in the meantime falls in love with his sexy sidekick.

Oh wait. That's the plot of every one of these movies. Despite the extreme lack of a clever plot, the movie still made me crack up. It's difficult not to laugh when Mini-Me is sitting in a snuggly (baby backpack) on Dr. Evil's breast. Who can help but belt out in laughter when Austin meets Japanese twins who introduce themselves as 'Fook Mi' and 'Fook Yu?' It's mindless humor, but hey, it's fun.

We all know that the Austin Powers movies are classic examples of good versus evil. Each movie involves Powers saving the world before Dr. Evil can destroy it. This time, it all starts with Dr. Evil and Mini-Me locked up in a maximum-security prison. After their predictable escape they devise a plan to go back in time and kidnap Powers' father, Nigel.

However, upon returning to the 70's, Powers meets a new enemy, Goldmember. As a character, he would have been funnier had he not been such a repulsive pervert. I will let those of you who have yet to see the movie be surprised as to what exactly makes this dude so nasty. Fat Bastard is funny as always, but again, many of his jokes are repeats from the previous movie.

This movie goes back in time on several occasions and gradually we learn more and more about how Powers became a spy and Dr. Evil became evil. The flashbacks are probably the funniest parts of the movie because they are some of the few jokes that aren't being recycled from the first two movies.

Mike Myers is a man of pure comic genius. Besides writing and producing this film, he also manages to act as four different characters: Austin Powers, Dr. Evil, Fat Bastard, and the newest addition, Goldmember. Basically he's on screen throughout the entire movie.

Also returning to the cast are actors Michael York as Basil Exposition, Robert Wagner as Number Two, Seth Green as Scott Evil, Mindy Sterling as Frau Farbissina and Verne Troyer as everyone's favorite Mini-Me.

Some of the new characters in this film are Austin's father, Nigel Powers, (played by Sir Michael Caine) who we find out, wasn't there for Powers during his childhood when he needed him most. We soon learn that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree and it becomes quite obvious how Powers became the International Man of Mystery that he is today.

Of course Powers must have his trusty and lusty sidekick, Foxxy Cleopatra, played by Beyoncé Knowles. This is her film debut and I'd say she gave a pretty good performance. Fred Savage plays a detective with an unnaturally large mole above his lip that prompts everyone to start calling him "The Mole."

Overall, I think Austin Powers III is a funny movie, but most people that I've talked to agree the first two were better and we hope they don't make a fourth one. Eventually there are only so many ways to take over the world.

Malicious Ramblings

Laugh Now

Tony Sadowski
Humor Writer

DISCLAIMER: I do not support, endorse, sympathize, or find humor with any person, any institution, or any government who takes human life. This is a humor/opinion column. Whether or not you find it funny is up to you.

I hate America. Maybe that's a bit harsh; I'll rephrase: I hate post-9/11 "War on Terror," hyper-patriotic America. 9/11: devastating tragedy, touched the lives of all Americans in so many ways. I sat, riveted, staring in disbelief at the constant stream of video from what had once been the World Trade Center. And still more the next day. And the next. And suddenly patriotic-capitalism was in full-swing and you couldn't wipe your ass without seeing red, white and blue toilet paper. Then, the "War on Terror" against the "Axis of Evil," composed of the largest collection of "evildoers" since *Nsync spawned from the bowels of hell. Yay, war time! Let's sell some cheap tee-shirts with flags and slogans like, "Don't Mess With the US!" on them! And how about red, white and blue corn flakes? It's like you're EATING AMERICA! LOL OMG!!!!!

Why am I going on about this you ask? Besides the fact that I think it needs to be said more often (yes, actual political discourse; R.I.P. Bill Maher), it's a segue into my REAL topic: My First Visit with the Jehovah's Witnesses OR Inbreeding: It's Not Just for Lancaster Anymore!

It was early one summer morn and the Great One was eating his bowl of Cinnamon Toast Crunch before leaving for work. I had been making good time and was enjoying a leisurely morning of televised entertainment when a knock came at the door. My sister looked out the window and shot me a confused look, so I headed for the door to see who or what was making my crunchies soggy.

A pleasant-looking woman with big, blue eyes greeted me, while a creepy older woman with huge lion-mane hair and clown-hooker make-up stood smiling behind her. I knew what was up but decided to go for it just for slaps and giggles. The young woman and I began our discussion. Here it is, abridged:

Her: Do you believe in a higher power?

Me: I don't know, really. I tend to be more to the scientific side. But I do believe whatever makes you happy is fine.

H: So how do you think the universe came to be?

M: Random chance. Big Bang, all that.

H: But who caused that?

M: Don't know, and I don't really worry about it.

H: Well, what do you think of the state of the world?

M: It's a scary time, lots of crazy people out there.

H: Yes. Well, what if I told you that the Bible has all the answers to the world's problems, and that in it, God tells us what He'll do to those people? (Whips out Bible and begins to thump it; the gist is "God will save the righteous and punish the wicked.")

M: Well, in a way, religion kinda caused all this. And we may not believe what they believe, but in their own way, the people responsible for September 11 were just following their beliefs. Who's to say they aren't the righteous ones? It's extreme, but they thought they were justified.

H: Well, let me give you this pamphlet about the Bible and hope you will open yourself to God's blah-blah, yakkity-smackity. Would you like us to visit again to speak in the future?

M: No, that's okay. Thank you very much, though. Have a good day.

So, I debated with her, much to the admiration of my sister and surprise of my mother. Dad just seemed to enjoy the story. Dads are great that way. But even in this religious plea, I read the clear message that the "War on Terror" even sells religion. I wasn't about to be mean to them, but these WOMEN OF GOD were telling me that if I read the Bible, God will punish the terrorists, in so many thinly-veiled words. And somewhere, up in Heaven, a tear rolls down the very cheek of God . . .and lands on a red, white and blue Bible.

America isn't exactly the most popular kid in class, anyway. One reason is that other countries are mad at us for not ratifying treaties. Like the "Anti-Torture" treaty, or the Kyoto anti-pollution thing. I won't go into them, but there's always one line that guarantees we won't sign it. Say the world proposed the "Anti Puppy-Stabbing" Treaty. There'd be one line in there like "America gets kicked in the balls and subjected to a big wedgie and we get to read its military strategies." Obviously we wouldn't sign it, but of course the rest of the world would go "OH! HEAR THAT? AMERICA STABS PUPPIES! WHAT, YOU HATE PUPPIES, PUPPY-STABBERS?!"

Well, not the Kyoto thing. That's purely economic (ignoring the environmental consequences), but I digress. It's a big mess. There's no good or bad, right or wrong. The only real forces in the world are greed and ignorance, the motivation for all conflict.

But what do I know? I'm just a columnist. Though a damn good one. I really don't hate America when you get down to what it's all about; it's the reason I can write this column. We could potentially be the greatest nation ever, but only if we stop seeing everything so black and white . . . and green. Thanks for the read, and remember . . . I'm not the devil, I just play him on TV. Ciao for now, my beautiful readers! Yeah, you, You sexy thang.

Top Ten:

Billboard Modern Rock

10. She Hates Me, Puddle of Mudd
9. Hate to Say I Told You So, The Hires
8. Prayer, Disturbed
7. Warning, Incubus
6. Downfall, TRUST company
5. My Friends Over You, A New Found Glory
4. Running Away, Hoobastank
3. Sweetness, Jimmy Eat World
2. Aerials, System of a Down
1. By the Way, Red Hot Chili Peppers

Psst....

And the winner is...

Well, another MTV Video Music Awards Show has come and gone. But, if you were unable to watch the show last Thursday evening because you were being responsible and doing your homework, here is an abbreviated list of the lucky winners who took home moonman trophies:

Best Video of the Year:	Eminem, "Without Me"
Best Male Video:	Eminem, "Without Me"
Best Female Video:	Pink, "Get the Party Started"
Best Group Video:	No Doubt f/ Bounty Killer, "Hey Baby"
Best Rap Video:	Eminem, "Without Me"
Best R&B Video:	Mary J. Blige, "No More Drama"
Best Hip Hop Video:	Jennifer Lopez f/ Ja Rule, "I'm Real (Remix)"
Best Dance Video:	Pink, "Get the Party Started"
Best Rock Video:	Linkin Park, "In the End"
Best Pop Video:	No Doubt f/ Bounty Killer, "Hey Baby"
Best New Artist:	Avril Lavigne, "Complicated"
Viewer's Choice:	Michelle Branch, "Everywhere"
Breakthrough Video:	The White Stripes, "Fell in Love with a Girl"

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Opinion

Quote

"I can be changed by what happens to me. I refuse to be reduced by it."
-Maya Angelou

Our Turn

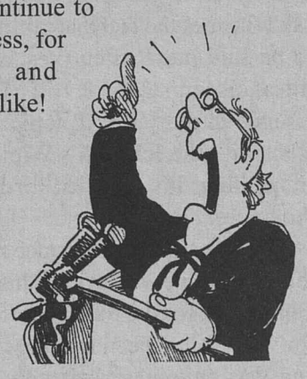
The new Campus Center looks great, doesn't it? It's squeaky clean and bustling with excitement. The Student Life Center is decorated with bold colors and wide splashes of sunshine. The areas of the Blue Bean Cafe and the Marketplace offer enough new choices to keep mouths watering, at least until the novelty wears off. Daily pasta and several kinds of pizza are only a few of the selections. It is exciting to have a place on campus that is truly a gathering place for students, a central location for club meetings and hanging out. It looks like this phase of the Master Plan is pretty much a success.

Behind all the turquoise paint, speckled tile and fancy signs though, all is not perfect. The move from Myer Hall to the new center has been particularly hard on Dining Services, as full-time and student employees alike adjust to the new set-up. Workers are coping with changes both in personnel and in the style of serving, and finnicky new equipment doesn't help. They are working incredibly hard to get everything running smoothly.

As you explore the new digs, please, be kind. The last thing the workers need is someone hassling them! Take a minute to see the confusion and waits in the dishline from their perspective. Try to be as helpful and courteous as you can.

For example, you can help the dishroom workers in several ways. Though there is no longer a particular bin in which to set your silverware when bringing your tray to the dishroom, you can still separate it from the other dishes on your tray and set it to the side. This way, the dishroom workers don't have to search through napkins and banana peels to find the forks. Set your tray neatly in a compartment on the rotator and push it all the way in. This will prevent trays from getting stuck and falling on the workers, as they have done many times the first few weeks of school! And, of course, don't forget to smile at the workers when you see them.

A little courtesy goes a long way, especially in making the new Campus Center continue to be a success, for students and workers alike!



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Spilled Milk

Outbox

From: Lisa Cawley [EDITOR@ETOWN.EDU]
Re: Letter from the Editor

Its hard to believe that the summer is over and we are all back to (or getting accustomed to) the daily activities of college life. With all of the renovations that have occured on the campus in the past year, it's hard to believe that this is the same school many of us took a break from just a few months ago. It does looks beautiful, though, and the new Campus Center will surely prove to be the ultimate relaxation spot for students. Although daily routines and navigations plans must be changed from those of the past to get from one place to another, many things at the College remain the same — classes and extracurricular activities being two of them.

Although we have only completed two weeks of classes, reading assignments, papers, tests and projects all loom over us. Looking ahead at class syllabi, it often seems as though you have lots of time to get things done, but let me tell you, time does fly. My advice is to keep on top of assignments now so they don't haunt you come Novemember when the vast majority of them will be due. I am in no way suggesting you do all of a project months ahead of time, but don't wait and try to do it all at the last minute. Take advantage of the lessened workload many of us experience at the beginning of the semester to at help keep up.

Although classes are the official reason we are at college, many of us are here even more so for the social involvement. Clubs and organizations are a great way to meet people and learn many things about campus life that you didn't even know. I can't even begin to count the many things I've learned outside of class already this semester, and I know this knowledge will only continue to grow. One of the positive points about getting involved in extracurricular activities or work is that you are forced to schedule time, and thus also schedule time to do homework. For me, and many others on campus, the hardest thing is to keep yourself from getting over-involved in things. Sometimes, as hard as it might be, you just need to learn how to say no.

We also need to learn to prioritize our lives. Decide where classes and each club or job fit into your scale of importance and plan your time accordingly. If you find that things don't all fit into your already overly jam-packed life, start cutting things out from the bottom and work from there. Already knowing what is most important makes this decision a much easier task. As for those of us who feel we are already over-involved and can't imagine the thought of cutting anything out of our schedules, we must all realize that we put ourselves under this stress — not anyone else. And as hard as it may sometimes seem to keep on top of classes, it is possible and you will get through it. Most importantly, as you spend time on the things you need to do, don't forget that you often need time for yourself and your friends to make everything more enjoyable. Don't leave out those you love and good luck this semester to everyone!

From the desk of

Pauline Berg
President of Student Senate

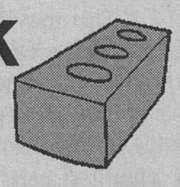
The semester has just begun but Student Senate is already busy. Senate's main goal is to advocate students' rights. Senators serve on numerous campus-wide committees such as Academic Council, Resources and Scanning and Landscape. So far this semester, more than 25 senators were elected, including some from the freshman class, and representatives of the junior and sophomore classes.

Senate was also busy welcoming the freshmen to Etown by organizing upperclassmen students to help the freshmen move into their dorm rooms. Senate, Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Activities Planning Boared (APB) also welcomed the class of 2006 with a Root Beer Float Social.Senate was also responsible for the famous Progressive Hike that travels through downtown Elizabethtown. Then before classes began ,Student Senate was able to complete the welcoming process with the Induction Ceremony and Formal Pinning of the Class of 2006.

As the semester continues, Senate plans to remain busy with projects and activities like the Homecoming midway, the Homecoming court, club council, Adopt an Angel, Into the Streets participation, Adopt a Highway, changes to the Alcohol Policy and Dell Day. Senate is also responsible for coordinating the Passport Program with local businesses and the downtown Chamber of Commerce. The Passport program is available to all students (free of charge) and entitles them to discounts and savings from many local businesses. The passport program will be out before October so check your campus boxes for information.

As always, Student Senate is interested in advocating your rights. If you have any concerns or suggestions to improve college life or the campus community, you can email senate at senate@etown.edu, call our office at ext. 1223 or come to our meetings every Thursday in the Brinser Lecture Hall (BLR) at 3:30 p.m.

Brick of the Week



Each week the College Life Awards Committee selects one or more members of the community who deserve special recognition for outstanding efforts to serve or enhance the Elizabethtown College community.

To start the year, a number or individuals and organizations recieved the "Brick of the Week." These were Pat Hoffman and Ken Brown for their assisstance with variuos aspects of the new student orientation, as well as the entire Dining Services staff, for their heroic efforts in getting the new dining venues of the Campus Center open in time for the new year. For their work in preparing campus facilities for the opening of the school year, the entire Environmental Services was awarded.

Awarded this past week for outstanding efforts were: Bob Brookens and Rebecca Woll for the start of the new Campus Center information desk; Karl Kern and Ben Delaney for start up of the new Campus Center Event Space; Todd Sieber and Tim Laraia for the care of the athletic fields and the start of the fall season; and the first-ever International Peer Ambassadors —Stephen Azaloff, Ruben Terrazas, Luis Nunes, Lovemore Marowa, Jan Tammen, Daniella Musmanni, Dinesh Jeyaram and Evelina Levotsskaja-- for their service to the new international students.

Congratulations and thanks to all of the recipients.

Do you have something on your mind? What do you love/hate about this campus? Do you want your writing to be featured in the opinion section? Write us a letter and see it here!

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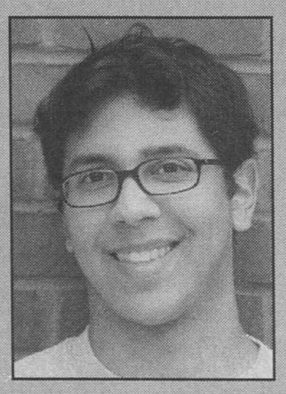
Q & A

What was the best thing about Freshman Orientation?

By Sarah Polite

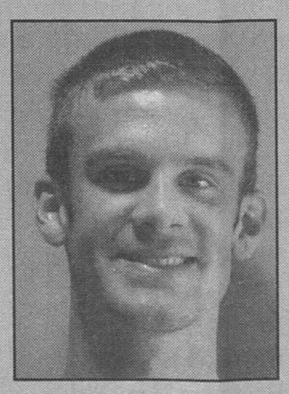
"The Freshman Walk was a lot of fun because you got to interact with a lot of people and do a lot of crazy things."

Celeste Longwell, '06
Schlosser 3 West



"That Elizabethtown took the time to let all of the freshmen bond through various activities throughout the weekend."

Clay Stiles, '06
Founders B



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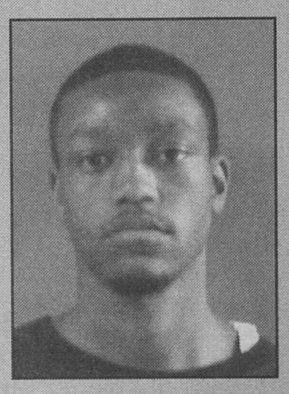

"Getting to know my fellow classmates and becoming familiar with the new college life experience."

Jason Patterson, '06
Founders C

"The team-building games with my peer group because they helped me meet new people easily."

Tatiana Roll, '06
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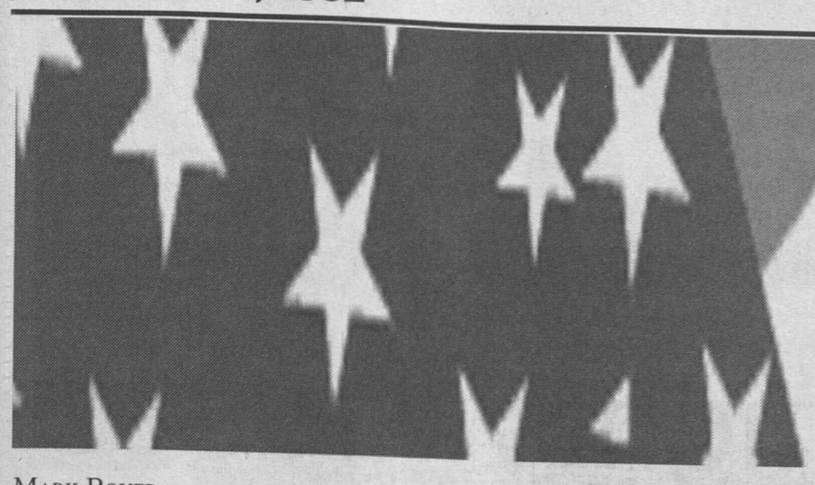
"The Freshman Walk was a great way to meet people."

Stephanie Baumann, '06 Myer



At Odds

Should victims of Sept. 11 recieve federal funds?

Mark Boyer
Commentary

The task of deciding on a topic for this column was not an easy one. A lot of thought and brainstorming occurred in order to agree on the best one. There was no disagreement, however, that it must involve the horrible events of Sept.11, 2001. This Wednesday will represent the one year anniversary of the tragedy. To many it seems like the events happened only yesterday. There is not one man, woman, or child who cannot remember where they were and what they felt that fateful day. Everyone's lives changed that day, and a generation lost its innocence. The beautiful blue skies of New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania were clouded by black smoke that will forever represent the tragic end to thousands of lives. In the days, weeks, and months that followed, more details of the events were uncovered and reported. A major focus of many news agencies was the loss and suffering of the families of fallen firefighters and rescue workers. The stories were heartbreaking, and all of America sympathized with the families. A story emerged that received a lot of attention. It involved a mother of eight children who was now a widow because her husband lost his life. She and her husband, a fireman, lived in a small New York City apartment with all their children. The apartment was not a large one — simply what they could afford on his humble fireman's salary. They were a very close and loving family, and were forced to face a reality that existed only in their worst nightmares.

What were these families to do? The nation responded. Americans were ready to help them; all they needed was a place to send their money. The music and film industries turned out in great numbers to hold charity concerts and events that raised record amounts of money. The terrorist attacks had devastated some families. However, at least it would not devastate their future as well. With everything that was said, we arrive at the question at hand. Should the victims of the events of Sept. 11 be allowed to receive federal money to help them in their times of need?

This is a difficult question to answer on a gut-reaction level for most people. Lives were changed forever in a matter of a few hours. When answering this question, one must put themselves in the position of those who suffered. While it is ignorant for anyone to ever assume they know what that would be like without experiencing it, it is possible for one to try and imagine what it would be like. What if you were now a single mother who had her children to raise and put through college on her own? Unfortunately, this was the case for many, and America responded with donations that were able to help the victims.

Now take away private donations. Would you support the government using federal money to help these victims, or would you rather have that single mother try and make enough money and raise her children on her own because a terrorist organization hates the United States and what it stands for and her husband gave his life protecting it? For those who feel that ithey still do not warrant the distribution of federal money to these victims, I offer this possible scenario. There was a lot of finger pointing following the tragedy and questions arose about how much the government knew, and how they should have reacted regarding what information they possessed. I ask again, how is it fair that even one family must suffer any more than they already have because a clumsy bureaucracy did not pay close enough attention to the warning signs?

A solution for this would not be an easy one to litigate, and would take serious consideration from all parties involved. Some possible suggestions however may be considered. The events of Sept. 11 are unfortunately not isolated, one-time events. The regrettable truth is that there will almost certainly be future attacks, and more Americans will lose their lives. If the events are not as extraordinary as those of Sept. 11, the reaction from the media and the public will not be the same. The same support would not be present. In that case, if only one American loses his life, we have the responsibility as this great nation to support the family. The attacks were not personal attacks; they were attacks on America, and therefore individuals should not suffer.

The money should not just be distributed unconditionally; some are in more desperate situations than others, and money must be distributed accordingly. The United States has strict policies regarding terrorism. and this is understandable. However, progression in this thinking must be made if these would result in the suffering of the citizens. We must learn from the past to create a better future, and try to understand the potential needs that may arise in time. There should be a general fund similar to Social Security designated for special emergencies and circumstances involving terrorism. If one's family does not have the means to survive, they can apply to receive money to help them. It would be similar to financial aid systems of higher education. It would be need based, and given when deemed appropriate. This of course raises further questions, but that is something for another column. It just needs to be understood that no individual or family should ever fall victim to pain and suffering for something they are not individually responsible for or were unable to prevent.

Matt Aiesi
Commentary

Federal tax money is supposed to be used to benefit the nation — a fundamental mandate of this government. Redistribution of wealth is a socialist practice that has no place in this country. Why, then, *has* federal tax money gone to victims of the horrible terrorist attacks of Sept.11? The answer is not "social progress" as some on the left advocate, nor is the government or the Bush administration acknowledging guilt for the attacks. Then why?

Federal tax money — money you and I and every American pays, has started going to the victims. This government money is in addition to the billions raised by charity. Why? The answer is simple: the economy.

The stipulation to receiving Uncle Sam's help is that the receiver waives his or her right to sue the airline companies for the industry's possible breech of duty. If the 3,000 plus victims all sued the airline companies, and even possibly Boeing for their "faulty" design, the airline industry would collapse. This would shut down our economy in its already-crippled-state. Then, the government would have to use a colossal amount of our tax money to subsidize the airline industry to keep it on its feet. Either way, our tax money is being spent. Many people feel this is simply the easier and more "righteous" way.

What, then, of the hundreds of victims of previous terrorist attacks? Those of the USS Cole, the two embassies in Africa, Kobar Towers and Oklahoma City never received any federal money for their losses. Should they now be paid for those losses? What about future terrorist attacks, which, sadly, are almost a certainty? The issue of paying victims with our money is a very sharp double-edged sword. State money is different from federal money and is therefore not the issue here. States can choose how to spend their own money and it isn't a federal issue. Doesn't it make more sense to use federal money to protect our citizens, and to neutralize the terrorist threat, as opposed to using the money to pay victims and possibly allow for future victims and future compensations? Spending federal money in this manner is a very slippery slope, and there is no constitutional or federal mandate for this type of spending.

Please do not look at this analysis as heartless. I was connected to the horrid events of Sept. 11 in too many ways — and very personal ways I assure you. However, America's safety, now and for future generations to come, is what should be at the heart of the issue. Protecting our economy from a certain failure is obviously an important function for our tax money, but where to draw the line is not clear. The implications generated by this spending are going to come back as political weapons for both sides. Liberal progress has not been made, and 'big business' is still at risk. Money can never bring back a lost one, no matter how many zeros there are. It is also not clear which side can chalk this up as a glimmer of justice to come out of the loss our nation suffered. You decide.

As for me, I strongly disagree with ANY federal money going to victims of terrorism, past or present. While I feel for their losses on a sincerely personal level, my views will not change the intentions of the greedy. This is not a matter of airline negligence and of foreseeable events. Using tragedy in the courts to get money is gut wrenching and selfish, and everyone, left or right, knows that. It is these fractional number of greedy people in our society that are at the root of federal money going to victims.

September 11 Memorial

Learn about the orgins of religous conflict in the Middle East that fueled the 9/11 attacks

Robin Wright

Los Angeles Times foreign correspondent and author of Sacred Rage: The Wrath of Militant Islam

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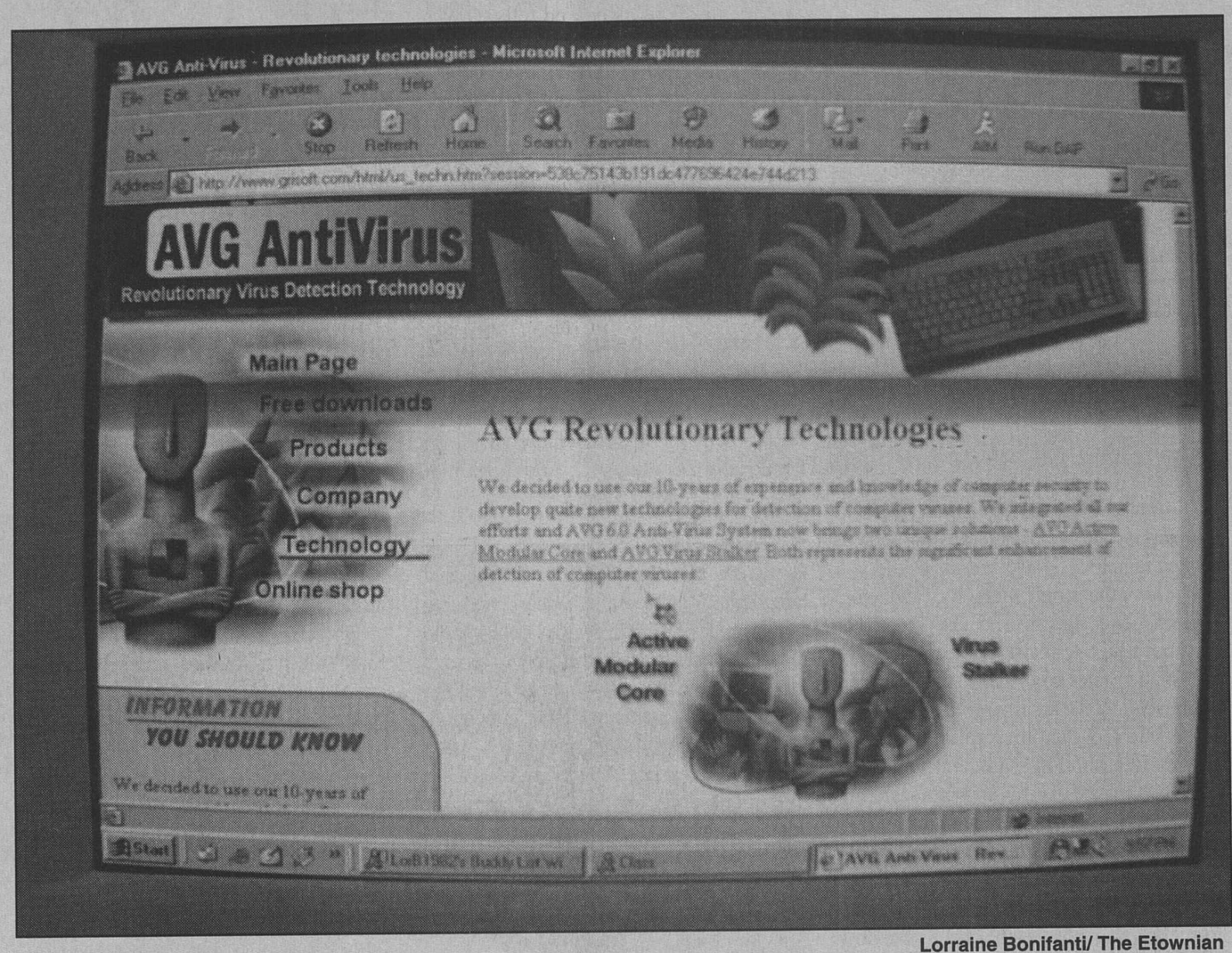
No hoax, this free software fights viruses

If you knew there was a vaccine that could prevent you from getting a virus and becoming sick, wouldn't you want to receive it? For most people, the answer would be a definite yes. There are many viruses out there– computer viruses, that is. Unfortunately, not many Elizabethtown College students are aware that there is a free anti-virus software available to them right here on campus. Yes, that is right—FREE software! Freshmen were made aware of this program, Norton Anti-Virus Corporate Edition, during their first week here on campus. They were shown how to log onto the network, as well as how to download Norton. Many upperclassmen may be unaware of the free access to the software, as this was made available to students for the first time this year, through the suggestion and work of Director of Network Services, Scott Major. The advantage of this version of Norton for on-campus use is that the subscription will not expire. Other anti-virus software downloaded from the Internet requires the user to pay each time they expire. The Norton Anti-Virus Corporate Edition is only for students on campus, logged onto the network. Students will not be able to download it from their home computers. Students may go to *www.etown.edu/navcli/webinst* to download the software.



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Many antivirus software subscriptions are available online, but the college now offers free software to on campus students.

You may be wondering what viruses are out there, and how you know if you have one. According to Major, some serious viruses that have shown up on campus include NIMDA, KLEZ and the LOVE BUG virus. NIMDA will attack files containing pictures, such as websites, and both NIMDA and KLEZ have been known to send infected emails to people in the user's address book. The LOVE BUG virus can corrupt documents stored locally, as well as cause the computer to become sluggish, meaning it may suddenly take much longer than usual when booting up the computer or trying to access internet sights.

HEATHER CLARK
THE ETOWNIAN

Signs you may have a computer virus include several memory errors, the computer freezing often, emails sent to people in your address book which you did not send and space on the hard drive filling up quickly for no apparent reason, as can sometimes be the case with NIMDA. Freshman Alicia Rathosky had an unpleasant experience several years ago with a computer virus known as a Trojan Horse. "Someone sent me a program, which I opened, only to discover later that by doing that, someone was able to access my computer from a remote location and do things like send friends on my buddy list instant messages. We ended up having to reformat the hard drive," Rathosky said. Freshman Jared Shrader also had a scary and frustrating experience with a virus. His family was unable to access their email from their home computer and had to take it to the shop to be repaired. Shrader is not completely sure if he has anti-virus service, "I don't have my computer with me at school right now, but I'm pretty sure I do. And if not, I do know how to download it." W

Freshman Nicole Patterson said, "I do have the Norton anti-virus software downloaded onto my computer." Most freshmen are aware of the Norton anti-virus software and have already taken it upon themselves to download it onto their computers. The problem with a computer network, Major pointed out, is that it is very easy to spread a virus from computer to computer. "It is very important that individuals be diligent in downloading anti-virus software." Major explained that he has a seen a lot of upperclassmen with viruses because they never bothered to download Norton or any kind of anti-virus software. Major explained the best ways to protect you computer are to "pay attention and be aware of emails being sent to you, stay educated, and ask questions."

For students who have computer questions, they should call the information technology services help desk at ext. 1435. Some helpful tips students should adhere to in order to prevent destruction of their computers include not opening emails sent by an unknown source, deleting chain emails or junk mail and not forwarding or replying to any of them. These types of emails are considered spam, or unsolicited, intrusive mail that clog up the network. Verify that an anti-virus program checks the files on a site from which you may wish to download information. If you are uncertain, do not download the file at all, or download it to a floppy disk and test it with your own anti-virus software.

Hoaxes can be just as damaging as viruses to computers. Hoaxes are a social-engineering attack to which everyone is vulnerable. If you have ever deleted a file from your system because you received an email or instant message telling you the file contained a virus, then you have been the victim of a hoax. Tips to avoid hoaxes include always verifying the source of information before accepting it, not believing everything you read online, especially if it is sent to you via email, and, if in doubt of an infection, turning off the affected system until you can prove the issue is a hoax. While many of these tips seem like common sense, many people have still fallen victim to hoaxes and opened files containing viruses, and have subsequently had problems or even had their hard drive completely destroyed.

So to every Elizabethtown College student who does not have anti-virus software on their computer, what are you waiting for? It could be the difference between [computer] life or death. Available to you on campus is the Norton Anti-Virus Corporate Edition, or others available online include Macafee, Sophos, and Trend Micro. A simple point and click of the mouse will download an anti-virus program that could prevent you a lot of misery in the future.

BCA makes a short trip to help students go abroad

AMY COLLINS
THE ETOWNIAN

With the Campus Center completed and the bookstore and post office nestled into their new homes, you may be wondering what the blue trailer is still doing in the middle of campus. It is the temporary national headquarters of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program– an organization that provides a variety of study abroad opportunities to undergraduate students.

The national headquarters of BCA made the transition to Elizabethtown from North Manchester, Indiana over the summer. Eventually, BCA will move from their temporary location to their permanent home in the former Myer dining hall area once renovations are complete.

Because the BCA headquarters are now located on campus, it is easier than ever to get information and advice about study abroad opportunities. Emily Caldwell, a program associate with BCA, advises students to plan ahead when considering a study abroad experience. Caldwell believes that planning ahead would allow students of nearly every major an opportunity to take advantage of international travel because there will be some program that will fit in with their major.

One common misconception that students have about studying abroad is that they must know the language of the country they will be studying in. While some of the programs offered by BCA Study Centers are advanced language programs and require knowledge of the language, there are also a number of beginner language immersion programs as well as some that are based in the English language. Advanced language programs are offered in Spain, France, Ecuador, Germany, Japan, China and Mexico. In these programs, the student is immersed in the culture and the language of the host country and university. Beginner language programs are offered in Japan, China and Mexico. These programs enable students to learn and use the language while having some instruction in English as well. In England, Greece and India, classes are taught in English so knowledge of a second language is not necessary. Recently, BCA added a new program in Letterkenny, Ireland to bring the total number of general programs to 11.

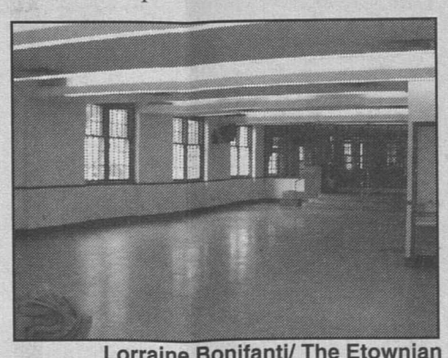
The credits earned while studying abroad are counted toward the student's undergraduate degree in the United States. Although BCA does not have any fellowships or scholarships currently available to students, generally the financial aid and scholarships that are received from the College are applicable to your study abroad experience, making the cost comparable to what one would pay for a semester of instruction at Elizabethtown.

Caldwell also explained that not only is studying abroad a life changing experience, it gives students the international experience that makes them more marketable to businesses after graduation.

Junior Owen Heller, a political science major, studied in Mexico this past spring with the BCA program. He advises students who are considering studying abroad to have an open mind about the experience in order to get the most out of it.

Aside from the general program tracks offered by BCA, there will also be a number of Peace and Justice programs offered in 2003. These programs will take place in Wales, Northern Ireland, Australia, Belgium, Ireland, Hungary and Cuba.

Students who are interested in learning more about the BCA program and other study abroad opportunities are encouraged to speak with Dean Hilton, the director of international studies, about their concerns. The deadline for study abroad for the Spring semester in Nov. 1. If you are interested in study abroad opportunities for next fall, the deadline is April 15.



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Although empty at the moment, the new BCA office will soon be bustling.

Health & Fitness:
Freshman 15- *Myth or Reality?*

AMANDA ROSA-PARKS
THE ETOWNIAN

The "Freshman 15" is the commonly held belief that with the new freedoms of college, many incoming freshman will gain approximately 15 pounds during their first year away at school. It is no surprise that without mom hanging around to tell us to eat veggies at dinner and to not order pizza at 11 p.m., many in college gain a few pounds here and there. Weight gain is a common experience of those entering a new environment. Not only the freshmen who need to worry though, as even upperclassmen practice patterns in college they don't practice at home.

The good news is that everyone has the freedom and the power to prevent the excess weight gain associated with attending college. Some simple things can be done to avoid this extra "baggage" that no one wants to show off on their first trip home. The best part about being away at college is that you are in control. If you keep these tips in mind the next time you have the munchies or are in line at the Marketplace you should have no worries about gaining any extra pounds and will be creating the patterns for a healthy lifestyle that will last a life time.

- *Eat regular meals - don't just depend on junk food; balance and variety are key
- *Eat breakfast - it will give you the energy you need to make healthy choices the rest of the day
- *Choose healthy snacks - The American Dietetic Association suggests stock ing up on fruit, veggies and pretzels which will give you more brain power than a candy bar or chips
- *Control your portion size - Don't let your eyes become bigger than your stomach. Take a little bit to taste and if you like it enough, you can always head back in the line for more.
- *Don't eat out of the bag or the container - Do you remember starting with a whole bag of chips and then before you know it they are all gone? Put a handful in a bowl and stop there, it's just another way of controlling how much you eat.
- *Choose water over soda - not only will you cut down on calories and carbo hydrates, but studies have shown that water helps improve your skin and minimizes the effects of headaches
- *Don't eat while you study - you'll make a habit of it and then want to snack every time you crack open a book - that could be a lot depending on how often you actually study.
- *Keep midnight snacks to a minimum - Staying up late is a given in college, but often late night snacks aren't necessarily the healthy snacks
- *Remember to exercise - not only is it good for you all around, but studies have shown that it will help to manage stress

The important thing to remember is to not make poor eating choices a habit. It's okay to go to the ice cream social, it's not okay to make ice cream the food of choice for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Coach Aimee Seward is no stranger to women's sports

Jen Schooley
Asst. Features Editor

New field hockey and women's lacrosse coach Aimee Seward is no stranger to the two sports. "I started playing field hockey when I was in fifth grade. I played all through high school and became a sophomore starter at Mary Washington [College]," said Seward. "As for lacrosse, I started playing that my senior year of high school and also became a sophomore starter later on." Seward also lettered in both sports all four years of college and won preseason All-American recognition in lacrosse in 1999.

After graduation in 1999, Seward went on to the College of Wooster as a coaching assistant for both the field hockey and women's lacrosse teams. After a one year stint with the "Fighting Scots," Seward served as an assistant coach at Gettysburg College from 2000 - 2002. During her time on the Gettysburg squads, the women's lacrosse team won the 2002 Centennial Conference championship and earned an NCAA playoff berth, finishing as Centennial Conference and ECAC runners-up. The field hockey team also won the Centennial Conference championship, but only advanced to the second round of the NCAA playoffs. Aside from coaching, she has also participated in several clinics and camps around the Mid-Atlantic and Southern U.S.

Coaching overall has treated Seward pretty well. "I decided to look for a head coaching job, and I'd heard so much about Etown from people who have played there and people I've worked with," said Seward. "When you're looking for a new job, you're a little nervous, but I was pretty confident." Seward had to answer to tough expectations from her athletes. Junior Laura Williams said, "We want her to stay here and be here for us and support us on and off the field." Junior Brandi Espenshade, co-captain of the women's field hockey team, said, "I expect her to keep us together as a team - to lead us and have us learn from her."

So how is Seward liking Etown so far? "Once I got on campus, I fell in love with it. The place is great, the people are great," Seward enthusiastically replied. Seward's impression of the college's student-athletes is also very positive. "I'm still meeting a lot of them, but so far, they've been great," said Seward. "They're very nice, hardworking and focused– they have winning attitudes." The field hockey atheletes are as, if not more so, complimentary to Seward. "I really like her. I like the fact that she takes us aside and tells us what we do right and what we do wrong," Williams said. Senior Mindy Nace, captain of the women's field hockey team, agreed. "She's really enthusiastic and has a great coaching philosophy," said Nace. "I feel she will lead our team into the post season."

As for her impact on the sports program at Etown, Seward found that a little tough to answer. "I hope to make a positive impact on the teams and I hope that it's a really positive experience for them on and off the field," responded Seward. "The great thing about these teams is that they have very high goals and standards ... and I want to help them reach them."

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Aimee Seward, who now coachs the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams, encourages teamwork and passion for the sports among her players.

September 11 Memorial

"Out of the Ashes, Into the Light"

Karen Webb, artist

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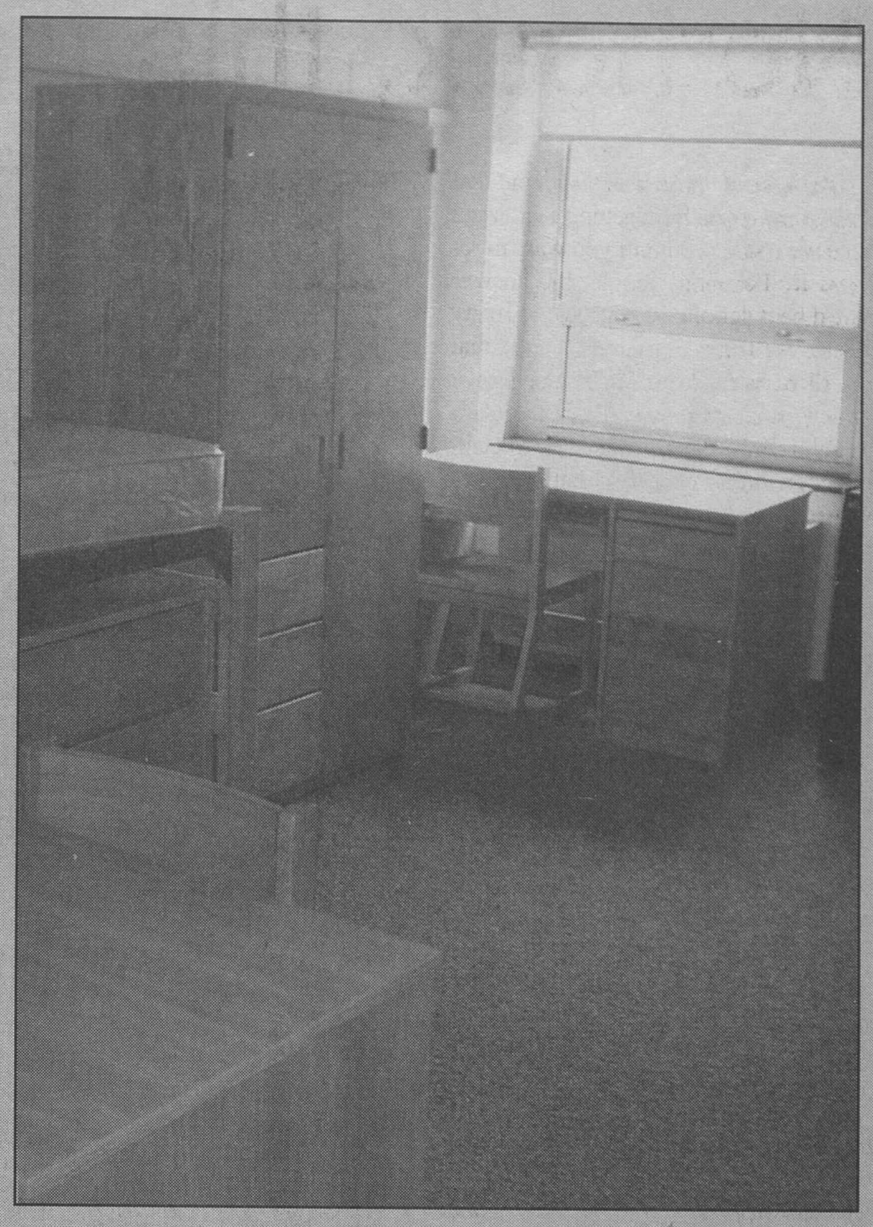
Students find fix in Founders and Hackman North



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New stackable and movable furniture in the renovated Founder's dorm rooms allow more flexibility for students.

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

The College welcomed its students back to campus this semester with several housing improvements. Founders had two of its four wings renovated and a new apartment complex, the Vera Hackman Apartments North, was opened. Students have celebrated the changes and the acquisition of the new building.

The renovations on Founders Residence Hall, built in 1971, can be noticed as soon as one walks through the main doors on wings A and D. Residents no longer use a traditional key to access the dorm. Now they swipe their ID cards instead. Both wings received new painting, carpeting and furniture. A new fire alarm system was installed, as well as tamper-proof smoke detectors.

Sophomore Josh Horner, resident in Founders A, appreciates the changes. "It looks clean," he said, making reference to the white paint on the walls. Horner, who is the Publications Director of the Residence Hall Association, lived in the same wing his freshman year. He finds that there is a little more space in the bedroom now in comparison to the past.

Each of the 82 rooms renovated in wings A and D are now furnished with a pair of brand-new beds, closets, desks, and dressers. Sophomore Brian Geesaman seems to agree with Horner, stating that since "the new furniture can be moved around, we have an illusion of more space."

Sophomore Ginger Friend, a Music Education major, also likes the changes, but confesses she misses the old closet "because it had extra storage space and a vanity. I had to bring a mirror from home," she said.

The lobbies also were furnished with new couches, tables, and chairs. The bathrooms received new sinks and counters as well. In Founders D, a handicap-accessible restroom was installed to more properly attend to the needs of our diverse student community.

Director of Residence Life Robert Mikus believes that the renovations in Founders have been successful. "Based on all the positive comments we have received from students and their parents, it has been a wonderful transformation," he said.

"Students certainly do appreciate the renovation program in Founders and, of course, the new Hackman North. I must say that we are grateful to the college administration for recognizing the need for these renovations. It has been a great opportunity for us to address student needs," stated Mikus.

When asked in which place he would choose to live if he was a student for one day, Mikus answered, "Hackman North, definitely! There are a few apartments in the new building that have two single bedrooms and one double bedroom, and those are particularly real nice."

Seniors Alicia Jones, Kaitlyn Ellis, Crystal Chirdon, and Stephanie Costello live together in one of those apartments in Hackman North with two singles and a double. Ellis said the advantage of having a single room is that "we don't have to worry about being quiet to not wake up the roommate."

In addition to the bedrooms, the apartment is equipped with furnished living and dining areas, a full kitchen and two bathrooms. Jones found that the kitchen and the living room in the new Hackman North are larger than in Hackman South, where they lived last year. Another difference the girls pointed out is that, "the wall in the new building is thicker, so that it's more quiet because we don't hear the neighbors' conversations."

The brand new Vera Hackman North was the most popular living area in the past room selection process, followed by Schreiber Quadrangle and Hackman South Apartments. Regardless, the best place to live on campus is most certainly where the student finds a comfortable and friendly environment, and enhances his or her educational process.

Geesaman, for example, lived in Founders last year and chose to live in the same dorm now in his sophomore year. "I really enjoy the atmosphere in Founders; we get to know the people who live in our hall, " Geesaman said.

The good news for all student residents on campus is that there are plans for the renovation of other living areas. "Next summer, we expect to finish the renovations in Founders Hall, and hopefully continue to renovate our residential facilities on a cycle," Mikus said.

Our new pastime

Sports Column

Football is King. Yeah, you've heard it. The NFL is America's new pastime. Baseball has become nothing more than politics and labor. When fans think of baseball, they think of a cartoon character likeness of George Steinbrenner standing on top of the baseball world, counting his money with a Big Bad Wolf smirk across his face as though he had just eaten the poor, unsuspecting bottom feeders of Major League Baseball's economic tank like the Expos and the Twins. There's George, counting his money, crushing the rest of baseball with his World Series trophies, and fending off competitors like the A's and Mariners with a pen and a checkbook, luring their franchise players to the House that Ruth Built. Heck, we might as well put Miguel Tejada in a Yankees uniform tomorrow. In the background of this cartoon is Bud Selig, who is on his knees and praying that the next four years go by peacefully as he tiptoes by Don Fehr, hoping, against all odds, that the Royals and Marlins become contenders.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Yes, I am happy that there is no strike and every night I go to bed thanking my lucky web gems that there will be a Fall Classic come October. Let's face it, a fall without the World Series is like a Christmas without the presents. I love baseball. I can't fathom life without it. It's the most intricately beautiful sport ever created. I'm the kind of fan that would forgive (not forget), and go back to the sport just because it's a great thing. I mean, who doesn't want to watch both Western Division races or watch Curt Schilling win every fifth day? But it's just so frustrating to be a baseball fan now. It's a headache. It's extremely unfortunate, but for the next four years, baseball will be looking over its shoulder on the current revenue sharing agreement and contraction, both of which become issues again in 2006. And if the small market teams haven't gotten better, neither will baseball. It is the tragic truth about the game; a game scarred by work stoppage threats and steroid issues.

That is where my opening statement comes in. Football is King. Pardon me for being an NFL mark for my entire life and thinking that football is perfect, because it does have its flaws, but if baseball is looking for a model, look no further than its tackling counterparts. The NFL is the most soundly run league in professional sports — and I'm going to tell you why.

The NFL is marketable. Baseball is not. Not on NFL terms, anyway. Allow me, if you will, to steal an issue I heard over the summer on ESPN's "The Sports Reporters" and make it the thesis of this column. The NFL is so successful because fans are attracted to the product on the field. That is why fans fill NFL stadiums to capacity, largely regardless of the won-loss record of the team. The NFL is fan friendly and is sold through the very helmets they wear on the field.

What is the first thing you think of when you hear the words "Denver Broncos?" I guarantee you that somewhere in your perception of what Denver Broncos means, you thought of Mile High Stadium, the "Orange Crush" moniker, or the current team helmet. The NFL's identity can be summed up largely by the logos on the side of the helmets and the helmets themselves. The NFL is a team game with team concepts in which the fans are drawn to the team, and not any one player. "Bears vs. Packers" means the same now as it did in 1933. Regardless of the quality of the team on the field, that game will always be a marquee match-up because of the ability to market the teams, not any one player. Brett Favre is a product of The Green Bay Packers. The Packers are not a product of Brett Favre.

Baseball does it backwards. Fans are drawn to baseball because they want to see Randy Johnson vs. Barry Bonds, not the Diamondbacks vs. The Giants. Baseball tries to market its players, rather than its teams. Fans come to ballparks all around the U.S. to see Johnson, Bonds, Sammy Sosa, Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Jason Giambi. Baseball teams have lost the identity that NFL teams have in favor of the boys who make the big bucks.

Teams have given way to Superstars. There are few exceptions, though, as I think the New York Yankees will always be the New York Yankees, but there is a bounty on free agents because there is no salary cap. Fans want players. This is not all a bad thing because the season that saved baseball — 1998 — did so because of McGwire versus Sosa. But it can't go on like that forever.

As bad as the salary cap seems to be, it is the reason the NFL remains so good at keeping parity in the league. It is why 32 teams have an equal chance to win the Super Bowl this season, instead of the four or five richest, like it seems to be in baseball. It has the parity that MLB craves and it showcases teams, not big contracts. It takes a lot for baseball to change, if it does at all, especially in an age where the moon shot home run is the most attractive thing in sports. But if baseball wants to know what is right in sports, it will take a page from the NFL and start distracting fans from strike issues, and turn their attention to the product on the field.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Miami @ Florida	Steelers @ Patriots
Mark Bentz	Florida 34, Miami 27	Steelers 24, Patriots 13
Ed Moorhouse	Miami 31, Florida 24	Patriots 24, Steelers 21
Jarrad Hedes	Florida 28, Miami 27	Steelers 28, Patriots 21
Mark Dixon	Miami 24, Florida 21	Steelers 17, Patriots 10
Scott Bumbernick	Miami 34, Florida 28	Steelers 28, Patriots 24
Garth D'Angelis	Miami 28, Florida 24	Steelers 24, Patriots 13
Brian Bonner	Florida 27, Miami 21	Patriots 14, Steelers 3

Each week the members of the Etownian's Sports Department will make their predictions on the top collegiate and professional sporting event of the week. We will keep the records until the end of the fall semester and see which Etownian sportswriter knows their sports the best. The records will be calculated by picking the winning team, not the score.

Last Week's Game Results: None

Standings

Mark Bentz	0	0	.000
Brian Bonner	0	0	.000
Scott Bumbernick	0	0	.000
Garth D'Angelis	0	0	.000
Mark Dixon	0	0	.000
Jarrad Hedes	0	0	.000
Ed Moorhouse	0	0	.000

Field Hockey prevails in double overtime over Lady Spartans

As most of us are just beginning to settle back into the swing of things here in Elizabethtown, it's easy to forget about the fall athletes who have been in town much longer than we have. Training through the "dog days" of August, I don't envy them for their shortened summer break at all. However, all of their hard work and preparation is about to pay off, and for some, it already has. In the case of the Blue Jay field hockey team, they will soon find out just how good they are Thursday against York.

Mark Dixon
The Etownian

Although it's normally very difficult to predetermine how an athletic squad is going to fare before the season begins, the Commonwealth Conference has taken the luxury, as they always do, of conducting a preseason coaches' poll. The results of the poll placed the Blue Jays in third place for the second year in a row. In case you were not aware, last season the Jays finished third during the regular season behind second place Lebanon Valley and first place Messiah. However, in the playoffs, the Birds flipped the tables on the Flying Dutchmen of Leb Val by shutting them out 2-0 to advance to the conference finals. In the championship, the Jays pursuit of the title was halted as Messiah eventually won in double overtime, 2-1.

This season, the Jays are placed, ironically behind Leb Val, second, and Messiah, first, once more. One might consider this poll to be a little bit of a disappointment for the Blue Jays, after they seemed to prove themselves to be fighters last season. However, one must also take into consideration the fact that the Jays have graduated two of their best players from a year ago, Beth Purcell and Kate VanValkenburgh. Purcell, in 2001, led the squad in goals with 9, points with 21, and shots with 94. Although she was the only starter lost to graduation, she leaves behind some big shoes to be filled. VanValkenburgh, was an intimidating last line of defense as the Blue Jays' goaltender. She allowed only 20 goals last season, which was an average of exactly 1 goal per game.

Another factor that one must consider is the hiring of the Jays' new head coach, Aimee Seward. Seward comes to the Elizabethtown program after coaching as an assistant at Gettysburg College for both the field hockey and women's lacrosse teams. At Etown, she will also take the reigns of the women's lacrosse team in the spring. During her three years at Gettysburg, the Bullets won their conference once in both of the sports in which she coached. Seward most definitely has the credentials necessary to lead the Jays to victory, but time will only tell how the team will respond.

Field Hockey

The Jays have two returning all-conference selections in junior midfielder Kate Gwilliam and sophomore midfielder Kelly Miller. It is no doubt that Etown will be looking for a few more of their ladies to shine this season and help bring home that ever-so-illusive title.

In action on Thursday afternoon, the Blue Jays made their season opener a successful one as they knocked off York by a count of 1-0, in a double overtime thriller. Only nine minutes and 21 seconds away from the match being called a tie, senior Mindy Nace received a pass from junior teammate Laura Williams. Nace drilled the ball past Lady Spartan goalkeeper Megan Eckenrode, bringing the home crowd to its feet.

Though the game went deep into the sunny afternoon, the Blue Jays outshot York by a count of 16-11 and lost the battle of penalty corners to the Lady Spartans five to none. Sophomore Lisa Marquette, making her first collegiate start for the Blue Jays, made six saves to gain the shutout win. Eckenrode was the hard-luck losing goalie despite her 12 stops.

The Blue Jays will return to action tomorrow at home against the Lady Aggies of Delaware Valley College, a 1 p.m. start. They will take all of next week off before playing McDaniel College (formerly Western Maryland) on the road. The conference opener is Thursday, Sept. 16 against Juniata.

Lorraine Bonifanti/*The Etownian*

The Blue Jays field hockey team practices around the net around sophomore goaltender Lisa Marquette in anticipation of their season opener against York College. Etown defeated the Lady Spartans, 1-0, in double-overtime.

Women's Volleyball takes bronze in Mizuno event in N.J.

As another season begins for the Elizabethtown Volleyball team, once again they are faced with the challenge of adjusting to a new head coach. This year is different, though, because the new coach is not new to the Etown coaching ranks. Former assistant coach Randall Kreider was promoted to head coach this June in hopes of exceeding last year's best season record since 1996. Along with the return of a familiar face at the helm, seven key players from last year's team are returning. Led by seniors Tess Romiti and Dawn Johns, the team is striving towards a playoff appearance that they missed by just one win a year ago. They are also out to show the other teams in the conference they are better than the seventh place at which they are predicted to finish. Coach Kreider says, "We have a shot at surprising some people this year."

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The season got underway for the Lady Jays last Saturday as they participated in the Richard Stockton Mizuno Classic held in Pomona, N.J. Etown started out slow with a loss to MAC opponent Scranton, 3-0. But later in the day they matched up with Gwynedd-Mercy and came away with the victory 3-1. The win gave the Jays some momentum with a third place tournament finish early in the season.

On Wednesday night the Lady Jays took on Lancaster country rival Franklin & Marshall in the home opener at Thompson Gym. The Diplomats swept three straight games from the host Jays in a similar fashion to last season. With the loss the Blue Jays fall to 1-2 on the season and F&M remains undefeated in its three games. The Jays were led by middle hitter Johns who recorded 10 kills, 4 service aces and 8 blocks. Junior outside hitter Emily Morris added 16 digs to the career 955 that places her fourth in Etown history. Morris also contributed 9 kills to the team effort. Sophomore Jamie Hudzik stepped up for the Blue Jays with 13 digs. However, Etown plays more of a team oriented game and therefore everyone contributes. Coach Krieder believes strong team defense is the most important part of the Etown system that will lead to the team's success.

Volleyball

In addition to the strong nucleus of returning players including juniors Erin Malone and Kim Mather, sophomore Ashley Wade and the previously mentioned Romiti, Johns, Morris and Hudzik, the team also adds some great first-year talent. Freshman setters Deanna Selby and Laura Kurz make the position strong and will provide backup to Romiti, who ranks among the career leaders in assists. Outside hitters Meghan Gowens, Celeste Longwell and Melissa Maioriello are all looking to compliment Morris as the other outside hitter. Sophomore Liz Shelley, who joined the team during the spring season, adds more talent.

The Lady Blue Jays will play two more home matches this upcoming week before heading on a five match road trip. The first of which will be on Saturday against the Red Devils of Dickinson (3-2) in Thompson Gym starting at 1:00 p.m. Then on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., Etown will host McDaniel College, formerly Western Maryland College. The Lady Jays are looking to end a three match losing streak to the Green Terror.

Etown's Commonwealth Conference opener will be on Tuesday, Sept. 17 against Lebanon Valley in a game to be broadcast on WWEC. Other intriguing matchups are with defending conference champion Juniata on Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Huntingdon and the other match on WWEC, a home dual with Albright on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Cross-Country opens defense of conference title

To get an idea how tough the task of the Elizabethtown Men's Cross Country team will have this year, just ask the New York Yankees. Closing in on a full year since Luis Gonzalez blooped away the Yankees chances at four straight World Series Titles, the Blue Jay men hope to capture their fourth consecutive MAC Championship in 2002. To stir the pot even more, the Blue Jays have a chance to accomplish this feat on their home course at Lancaster County Central Park. The Jays have three things in mind this season: league title, regional title, national title.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

"We will run as conservatively as possible at conference and regionals with the intention of still winning the team titles. But most importantly we want to be best prepared for a peak performance at nationals," said head coach Chris Straub.

The Jays are not pulling any surprises on anyone this year, as they return the same top seven runners from last year's squad. The top two from that group of returning runners, seniors Dave Berdan and Dustin Scott, will be looked on to show the leadership this team will need to stay focused on those three goals. Berdan became the first runner in the school's history to capture the individual conference champion crown. Due to this feat, he also collected the MAC Runner of the Year award. Scott, who will be a co-captain this year, finished 14th out of 215 runners at nationals last year and became Etown's first cross country All-American.

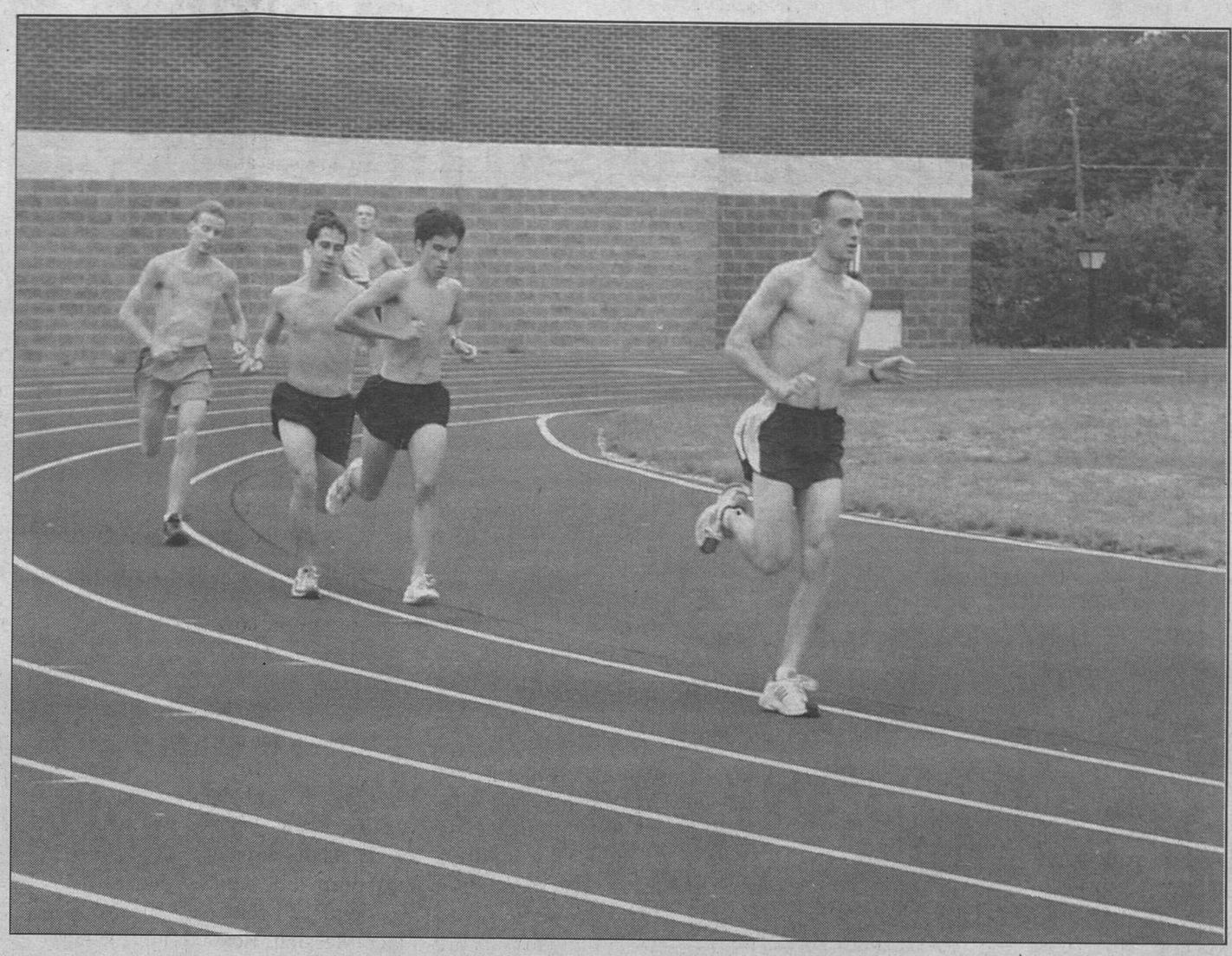
Josh Lyman, a junior distance runner, will also be looked upon to assist the Jays as the season wears on. Lyman took home all-conference and all-region honors in 2001, along with placing 98th out of 215 runners at nationals. Another distance man who recieved all conference and all-region honors last year was sophomore Steve Sanko. Sanko looks to improve on a solid freshman year and help the Jays tremendously this season. Senior co-captain Mike Zwatty is looking to add a fourth straight all conference honor to his armor, as he looks to add depth and experience to this years team. Other runners for the Jays include: Jose Miranda, Matt Rockwell, Nate Moore, Sean Mulcahy, Keith Greenawalt, and Greg Wetzel.

The Blue Jay women's cross country team is looking to improve off a 14th place regional finish last year, their highest since 1995. Depth will not be a problem for the Lady Jays this year, as they return five of the top seven runners from their 2001 team. Add nine freshmen to that returning crew and you have a good young squad that will contend, if not this year, in the years to come.

"Our goal is to finish in the top three in our conference (MAC) and then to finish in the top 10 in the region (mideast) for the first time in school history. We have a very good shot at meeting both goals. This weekend, at PSU, we will race against four of the top teams in the region," said head coach Mike Dager.

Sophomore Jill Brobst is coming a great rookie stint as she captured the silver medal in both the indoor and outdoor MAC track championships last season. She won those medals in the 800 meter event, one in which she set a program record of 2:18.78. "Personally, I would like to improve on my places from last year's conference and regional meets. I believe I can make All-Conference and All-Region along with a few others members of our team such as Melissa St.Clair and an incoming freshman, Bri Lambert," said Brobst.

Sophomore tri-captian Melissa St. Clair set the program record in the indoor 5000 meter event with a time of 19:05.81 last year, and hopes to provide a big spark to the 2002 squad.



Lorraine Bonifanti/*The Etownian*

The Elizabethtown Men's Cross-Country team takes a few warm-up laps around the second-year track behind Leffler Chapel. The men and women harriers open their season tomorrow by competing at Penn State.

Sophomore Ashley Klees, junior tri-captain Kelly Harris and senior tri-captain Maggie Martin will add great depth to the team as well. Harris was hurt most of last year but looks to come back strong with a full recovery in 2002. Martin is looking to recapture the all conference and all region honors she received in 1999.

Cross Country

Other runners for the Lady Jays include: Bri Lambert, Tarynn Baker, Lindsey Gruenewald, Danielle Frye, Amanda Santore, Rachel Vogt, Kim Whalen, Sarah Rever, Liz Heppard, Jessica Lind, Alexa Harding, Betsy Burroughs and Heather Wolf.

"In the region, we should place in the top 10. There are individuals on this team who could also place in the conference meet. A few of our team members could also very well be All-Region," said Brobst. "We have a team which is a lot bigger than last year so that should help us achieve these goals."

The men's and women's cross country teams open up tomorrow at Penn State University with the Spiked Shoe Invitational.

Women's Tennis splits opening two matches

The Elizabethtown Women's Varsity tennis squad ended last season on the rise, and continued that surge by opening the 2002 year with a bang. The Lady Jays compiled their first winning season since 1996 with a record of 6-4 in 2001 and continued their trek of success on Saturday by cranking out an impressive 6-3 win over DeSales at Center Valley.

Garth DeAngelis
The Etownian

The Jays received singles victories from sophomore aces Melanie Parenteau (6-3, 6-0) and Lisa Abel (6-2, 7-5), at numbers three and four singles respectively. Freshman Lisa Mervine ignited her collegiate career with a 6-0, 6-4 victory at number five, and number six singles Katie Derr (6-0, 6-2) rounded out the singles victories for Etown.

In doubles action, Parenteau and sophomore Loni Heckler earned an 8-4 victory, while the freshman duo of Mervine and Kristy Trimbley trounced their opponents 8-2. The underclassmen stepped up big time for the squad and showed tremendous vitality to carry the squad to their first win.

The outlook for the women's tennis team is bright. By finishing fourth in the MAC conference last year, many doubters were proven wrong, and the young, energetic squad only hopes to further prove their worth in the league. Erin Thompson is the lone senior on the team, and at number one singles, will provide the experience and leadership for the rising underclassmen. The Lady Jay's hosted Scranton on Wednesday, and will play a crucial game at Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

The Blue Jays played well against the Lady Royals, but fell in a tough 5-4 match. Etown took two out of the three doubles matches, but lost four of the six singles matches. In the opening doubles matches, the number-one duo of Thompson and Abel pulled out a thrilling 9-8 (7-4) victory over their Royal rivals. Heckler and Parenteau lost 9-8 (7-1), but Mervine and Trimbley won decisively, 8-3. In all, two of the doubles matches ended up going to the deciding seven-point tiebreaker.

In singles action, Thompson, the number-one Blue Jay player, lost her first set 2-6, but took the next two 6-2, 6-1. However, Mervine was the only other Blue Jay to win, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-2 in straight sets. At #2 singles Heckler fell 6-4, 6-3 and Parenteau lost by that same count. Abel won her first set 6-2, but then fell 0-6, 1-6. Finally, number-six player Derr dropped a 6-1, 6-2 decision.

Women's Tennis

After traveling to Annville to play Leb Val on Saturday, the Blue Jays will host Franklin & Marshall in a noon match the following day. They will visit the Lehigh Valley to take on Muhlenberg College next Thursday in Allentown.

The next conference match pits the Blue Jays against rival Messiah next Saturday at home before defending champ Moravian comes calling the following Tuesday. It will be a tough next two weeks, but the solid start to the season should help carry the Blue Jays through some stiff competition on the hardcourts in the Commonwealth Conference.

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The Field Hockey team opens their season with an OT win.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Women's Soccer at
College of New Jersey

The Women's Soccer team will travel to the Garden State Saturday to take on the Lady Lions of TCNJ in a major early-season regional showdown.

Lady booters drop first two, face TCNJ Saturday

Coming off a 15-5 season in which they earned a spot in the 2001 NCAA tournament, the Elizabethtown College Women's soccer team is riding in on high expectations for 2002. The Blue Jays cut the ribbon on the new season last weekend, as they played host to the annual Blue Jay Classic. The tournament was one in which the Jays failed to notch a victory into the schedule, despite an offensive display. Regardless of the 0-2 start, the booters can come away with positive things to build on, in addition to dimensions of their game to improve upon.

Last Saturday, Etown opened their season with a 3-2 loss to Ithaca. Ithaca took an early 1-0 lead fourteen minutes into the game when Christine Dorney deflected a goal off of the hands of Etown goalkeeper Amy Weid. The Jays would strike back at the 28-minute mark thanks to the nifty team work of Aileen Musser and Eileen Fretz. Fretz hit Musser with a cross pass that Musser was able to boot between the posts to tie the game at one apiece. A goal by Ithaca's Angela Duffield at 44 minutes gave the Bombers a 2-1 edge over the home Blue Jays at the half.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

A deep direct kick by junior Megan Halladay at the 70-minute mark slipped past Ithaca netminder Liz Bishop to tie the game at 2-2, where the score would remain at the end of regulation. Ithaca broke the tie when Becca Berry scored at 95:33 to hand the Jays a 3-2 defeat.

On Sunday, Sept. 1, the Jays faced Christopher Newport and once again, the contest would extend beyond regulation to be decided. The Lady Booters would draw first blood in this one, though, as sophomore Courtney Phillips scored on a feed by freshman Danielle Grubb at 42:00. Christopher Newport evened the score at one thanks to Ashleigh Dota's unassisted goal at 61:00. The tie would not last long, however, as Grubb answered with a goal of her own, the first of her collegiate career, off an assist from Jessie Cromley during the 64th minute.

From there, Etown and Christopher Newport put on an offensive display, exchanging successive goals within minutes of each other to end regulation in a 3-3 tie. Kathleen McCormack tied the game at 2-2, but a goal on a direct kick by Halladay two minutes later put the Jays ahead again. It was Halladay's second goal of the weekend. Dota, however, factored into Christopher Newport's plans to spoil the elite offense of the Blue Jays when she tied the game at 3-3 just a minute later. The overtime period saw Newport goalie Carola Riegner rob Etown on several chances to come away with a victory, but that plan was put to an end off the foot of Natalie Stallings at 97:40 to give Newport a 4-3 win to drop the Jays to 0-2. It is the first time Etown has started a season with two losses.

"I had very mixed emotions after this weekend," said Blue Jays head coach Barry Dohner, who is in his ninth year with the team. "I was pleased and pleasantly surprised with our goal production against the teams that we played. On the flipside, I was very disappointed with the number of goals we gave up. We did not play very good team defense, we allowed our opponents too many good scoring opportunities."

Dohner said that the Blue Jay Classic gave the Jays an idea of where they were and where they need to improve. "We must work harder at playing and covering defensively for each other," he said. "This will test the character of the team early on."

The 2002 Blue Jays Team returns a core group that features Halladay, an all-region sweeper, and Phillips, a 2001 conference all-star. Goaltenders Jackie Shoustal and Amy Weid combined to allow just 16 goals in 20 games last year. Offensively, the Blue Jays must fill the shoes of All-American and last year's Etownian Woman Athlete of the Year Dina Jingoli, in addition to Academic All-American Nicole Hundley. Both players accounted for almost 22 percent of Etown's points and 37 percent of the team's assists. However, the six-goal effort by the Jays last weekend shows that the team has plenty of offensive firepower.

Lorraine Bonifanti/The Etownian

The Blue Jays' Women's Soccer team dropped both games in their tournament this past weekend. They will visit The College of New Jersey this weekend.

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Etown will hit the road for a game against the College of New Jersey, who took the Blue Jay Classic by storm last weekend, slamming North Carolina Wesleyan 5-0 and St. Lawrence 4-1. "[TCNJ] will put us to the test by putting us under a fair share of pressure," Coach Dohner said. "We will need to step up and play with intensity and frustrate them at their game."

TCNJ was ranked fifth in the NSCAA pre-season poll.

As for looking ahead, Dohner is confident. "Looking down the road, I truly believe that the lessons we learn early in the season will help us become a better team, as long as the team sticks together. We have an experienced group of upperclassmen that are starting to mesh together with a group of freshmen with great potential. As the team continues to mature, we should see some great Blue Jay soccer from these ladies, just in time for the MAC playoffs."

Men's Soccer takes Rochester tournament title

They always say in sports that every point (or in this case, goal) counts. Nowhere is that more evident than in a tournament in which goal differential is used as a tiebreaker.

In this year's World Cup, it was a goal scored by South Korea in their match against Portugal that lowered the Portuguese goal differential below that of the United States. The Americans, who were getting trounced by Poland at the time, only advanced to the medal round due to that Korean goal.

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The goal differential factor certainly paid dividends for the Elizabethtown Blue Jays Men's Soccer team in their season-opening tournament in upstate New York. The Jays went 1-0-1 in their two games. However, it was the second goal they scored to not only topple the hosts from Rochester, but to also clinch the championship in the Flower City Classic.

Confusing? Probably. The Blue Jays opened the tourney with a 1-1 double-overtime deadlock against the State University of New York at Oswego. On the same day, Rochester and St. John Fisher also ended their match after two extra frames tied at one. In the next day of the tournament, SUNY-Oswego defeated St. John Fisher in overtime by a count of 3-2. But, the Blue Jays two-goal victory over Rochester was better than Oswego's one goal victory, which gave the Blue Jays the event's bragging rights.

The Blue Jays and Yellow Jackets endured a scoreless first half in each team's second match of the tournament. One might recall that Rochester is the same school that the Etown Men's Basketball team defeated in the National Semifinal last March. Perhaps the Jackets were out for some sort of revenge in this match, but the Blue Jays responded in the second half thanks to some help from a pair of juniors. Ryan Wattenschaidt sent a long crossing pass to teammate Steve Custer, who headed home the goal to put Etown ahead 1-0 in the 58th minute of the second half.

Though they may or may not have known it at the time, the Blue Jays needed another goal to clinch the tournament outright. Freshman Brian Healey was happy to oblige as he picked up the Blue Jays' other goal off a pass from classmate Will Trippley to make it a 2-0 Etown win over Rochester.

Rochester only had four shots on goal, but they nearly made them count. The Yellow Jackets just missed in the first half when a header by Jacques Appleby glanced off the crossbar. Then, late in the second half Nick Wheeler was robbed by junior Blue Jay keeper Michael Ciattei on a shot from the left wing. The Yellow Jackets had a few more chances, but Ciattei was up to the task as he recorded his first shutout of the season.

In their first match the Blue Jays battled the team from Oswego through two halves and two overtime periods of soccer. Junior Phil Brynildsen put Etown ahead 1-0 at 33:24 off a pass from sophomore John Aronowicz.

But, SUNY-Oswego refused to go away. They scored their goal only seven minutes later as Derek Lyons headed in a pass from Scott Brown. SUNY-Oswego goaltender John Spuhler made thirteen saves, as the Blue Jays outshot the New Yorkers 29-2 in the game, but were unable to make more of a dent on the scoreboard. The match would end in a 1-1 tie.

The Blue Jays also cleaned up on the tournament's awards list. Custer was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while sophomore teammate Chase Franklin won the award for the Best Defensive Player.

The Commonwealth Conference poll selected the Blue Jays as the second place team in the pre-season predictions. Naturally, the Jays were runners-up to their nemesis, the Messiah Falcons. The big "Marshmallow Game" will be in Grantham this season, on November 2 under the lights in the regular season finale. Last year the Blue Jays fell to Messiah twice. They lost in the "Marshmallow Game" on a freezing, rainy day at Ira R. Herr Field 2-1, and again at Messiah in the conference title game, 1-0 in overtime.

Other key games will include the Blue Jays battle with Moravian at home on October 22 and a visit to Lebanon Valley on October 2. The first conference game of the season is a night-time tussle with the Pioneers of Widener on September 24. The pre-season rankings have the Dutchmen in third, the Greyhounds in fourth and the Pioneers in fifth place. Rounding out the predictions are Susquehanna, Juniata and Albright.

The Blue Jays will return the core of the team that finished in second place last season. The team is still dominated by sophomores and juniors and coach Arthur "Skip" Roderick is always bringing in top-notch talent. In fact, this year's squad only has three seniors. They are midfielder Drew Wiley, defender Brad Confer and midfielder/forward Jamie Cook.

Men's Soccer

The goaltender position will be a strength of the Blue Jays this year as junior Ciattei and sophomore Edwin Tichenor will battle for time at that position. Ciattei played both games in the opening tournament, but expect Tichenor to see plenty of game action as well.

The Blue Jays will host their own tournament this weekend. They will play tonight against Westminster College at 7:30 p.m., and then take on an opponent to be determined tomorrow night also at 7:30 p.m. The next match after that will be next Saturday against cross-county rivals Franklin & Marshall. Game time is 7:00.

Sports Salute
Steve Custer

What does it mean to be named an MVP? Think about it, the Most Valuable Player. It is more than merely being the best player on the field. The MVP is the athlete who goes beyond the normal call of duty and is able to lead his team to victory.

In the Elizabethtown Blue Jays season opening tournament in upstate New York, junior forward Steve Custer proved that he was the dominant player on the field. He led the Blue Jays to the Flower City Tournament's championship with a 2-0 victory over the hosts from Rochester. Custer scored off a long crossing pass from teammate Ryan Wattenschaidt early in the first half for the decisive goal. Last year Custer led the team in scoring and appears primed and ready to do it again.

Steve Custer, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

2 is the ranking of both Etown's Soccer teams in the pre-season Commonwealth Conference polls.

3 is the place that Etown's Women's Volleyball team finished in at the Richard Stockton Mizuno Classic last Saturday .

4 is the number of saves by goalie Michael Ciattei in the Men's Soccer team's 2-0 win over Rochester.

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Today, vs. Westminster, 7:30 pm; Tomorrow, vs. TBD, 7:30 pm

WSOC - Tomorrow, at TCNJ, 7:00 pm; Wednesday, at Franklin & Marshall, 5:00 pm

FHOC - Tomorrow, vs. Delaware Valley, 1:00 pm

WTENN - Tomorrow, at Lebanon Valley, 1:00 pm; Sunday, vs. Franklin & Marshall, 12:00 pm; Thursday, at Muhlenberg, 3:30 pm

VOL - Tomorrow, vs. Dickinson, 1:00 pm; Wednesday, vs. McDaniel, 7:00 pm

XC - Tomorrow, Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State

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Robin Wright shares global perspective with College

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International journalist Robin Wright gave a new perspective to the causes behind Sept. 11.

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Robin Wright, current global affairs correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, spoke at Leffler Chapel on Wednesday. Addressing the state of militant Islamic groups in the Middle East, Wright brought an international perspective to the anniversary of the World Trade Center attack. "Our biggest challenge is to understand what happened and what to do about it," said Wright.

"I knew instantly what had happened and who had done it, but more importantly why it happened," said Wright, beginning her presentation by addressing her initial reaction to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Wright's familiarity with the Middle East allowed her an inside perspective to the political shifts that led to the attack. The end of the Cold War, Wright explained, was the beginning of a shift in focus towards the United States as a superpower and a target.

Explaining the life that lead to the creation of Osama bin Laden as the number one security threat in the world, Wright showed that the consequences of the Cold War were both unpredictable and severe. The United States' support of bin Laden against Soviet Communism lead to the fall of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, but also increased the confidence and arrogance of bin Laden.

These events culminated in the emergence of an Islamic identity, making Afghanistan a symbol of the Islamic battle with outside domination. According to Wright, the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan "proved that Islam works as an idiom of opposition."

Bin Laden remained an ally of the United States throughout the 1980's. When Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, the U.S. set up bases in Saudi Arabia, bin

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Etown welcomes former Ambassador

Photo obtained from internationalspecialreports.com

Described by College President Theodore Long as "less of a program and more of an opportunity," the College's Scholar-in-Residence program is pleased to welcome former Ambassador John Craig as their most recent participant. Craig comes to the College in the midst of his final days as a member of President George W. Bush's National Security Council. The Scholar-in Residence program has been in effect for several years, inviting persons of significance such as scholars and artists to contribute to continuing education. Long said that this is the first time since he became President of the college (in 1996) that a person such as this has been readily available to students and faculty.

Dr. Wayne Selcher, professor of international studies, was a part of the planning committee that organized the Scholar in Residence program. "This is the first time that the College has hosted an Ambassador in Residence," says Selcher. "We all look forward to the mutual cooperation both in teasching and in academic pursuits, in international studies generally and Middle Eastern studies in particular."

MANDI HOLLENBAUGH
THE ETOWNIAN

Upon completion of his term as a Special Assistant and Senior Director for Combating Terrorism, to which he was appointed by President Bush, on Oct. 17, 2002, Craig is planning to reside in Elizabethtown. He will be living with his wife Gerre Lee Johnson Craig in the home that his grandmother, one of the first graduates of Elizabethtown College, built in the town. Craig is currently commuting on a weekly basis between Washington DC and his home in Elizabethtown. Craig and his wife also have one son, Jason. The length of Craig's stay at the College is undetermined. Long notes that there is no "time line." According to Selcher, Craig will be traveling in Europe for a few weeks at the end of the month.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to have someone of this stature here," said Long.

Craig's background is filled with leadership positions relating primarily to the Middle East, though he has extensive general international experience as well. A native of Pennsylvania, Craig graduated from American University in Washington, D.C. with a degree in international services and obtained a graduate degree in international relations from the National War College. Later, he went on to take part in many international leadership positions during times of turmoil including service as the Deputy Chief of Missions in Syria during the 1990 Gulf War and in Columbia during the hunt for Pablo Escobar, a cocaine trafficker killed in 1993. In addition, he has participated in many peacekeeping missions such as the 1978 Camp David Peace Conference and the 1991 Madrid Peace Conference. He has previously traveled throughout Saudi Arabia, Libya and Egypt as an economic and petroleum analyst. Craig was also involved in senior policy-making positions as Director of Arabian Peninsula Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs in the Department of State (Washington, D.C.). Just before his appointment to Bush's Cabinet, he served as the United States Ambassador to the Sultanate of Oman

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Boothby administers to students first

Upon walking into Alpha Hall and entering the office of Gerald Boothby, his secretary Karen Hodges is laughing and jokingly pleasant. The new Vice President of Finance and Administration immediately shakes hands and begins to ask personal questions concerning time spent here at the College before one could even say 'Hi, nice to meet you.'

Not only did he show concern for a student, but it was as if he was trying to dodge speaking or answering questions about himself. This humble approach illustrates precisely why he is the appropriate Vice President.

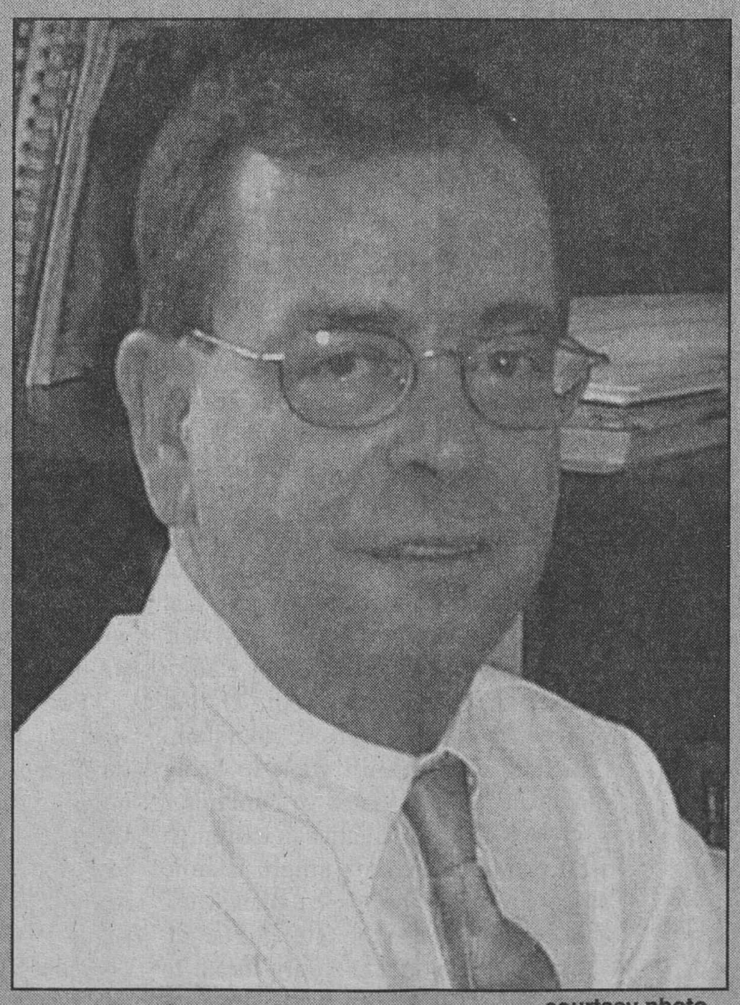
Prior to his employment at the College, Boothby spent 11 years working for Bowdoin College in New England. During his time spent at Bowdoin, he earned numerous awards commending his excellence and involvement with not only the faculty, but most importantly with the student body as well. The Participating Budget Award and the Employee Excellence Award would only be naming a few of the awards he has accumulated over the years.

Boothby is a native of New Hampshire, but throughout the years, he and his family have traveled and vacationed through surrounding areas such as Lebanon, Gettysburg and Elizabethtown. When offered the position at the College, Boothby stated that he felt incredibly welcomed by both the President and the Provost of the college and that he truly values the standards and involvement shared by not only the student body, but the community as well. The decision to move to Elizabethtown was a joint decision made by both him and his wife, Louise. They were so enthusiastic to accept this offer because of their previous experiences with the Elizabethtown community and their warm welcoming by the Elizabethtown College faculty.

APRIL ROUZER
THE ETOWNIAN

Boothby and his wife are currently residing in a dorm room in Myer while their home is in its final building stages. His proximal living arrangement places him directly into student life on campus. While most faculty would be irritated and dissatisfied with this arrangement, he is pleased with the opportunity to interact on a daily basis with the residents of Myer. "I can't be effective unless I meet people," was a repetitious statement he made throughout the conversation.

Boothby's responsibilities vary greatly with his new position. Already he has been active with the administrative support departments of the college as well as problems concerning Plant Operations and the Dining Services workers. Making sure that they are not only in a safe environment to work, but that they are appropriately staffed has been a priority. He vocalized numerous advancements to already existing goals, but he is also concerned about creating new proposals to specific planning models, both financial as well as administrative. His major concern is to involve as many students as possible who are willing to contribute and participate in the decision-making mechanisms of these proposals.



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Gerald Boothby is excited about this new position with the College.

Boothby is also interested in examining and creating a long-term goal perspective such as a five-year financial planning model that would incorporate the rise in tuition with the anticipated distribution of financial aid and a greater enrollment of students to the college. Although these can appear to be difficult obstacles, Boothby is excited and enthusiastic about the expected level of participation from the student body and the community. He believes that this will greatly influence and affect the students and their continuing education at the College.

One of Boothby's ideals is to have as much participation nec

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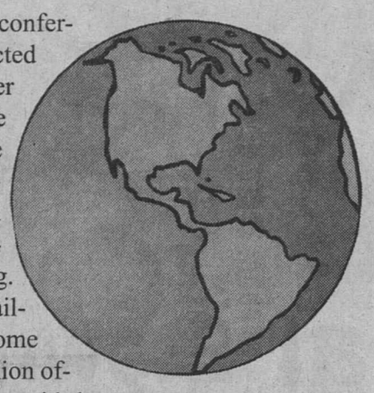
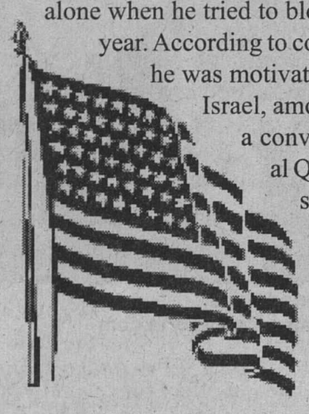


The Fire Brigade Union (FBU) held a conference on Thursday in which they were expected to sanction a vote for industrial action over pay among 55,000 firefighters across the United Kingdom. A strike action by the firefighters could "cripple" the country, according to *cnn.com*. English businesses and Public Safety have warned that fire protection is essential for them to remain operating. Sporting events, airports and underground railways all depend on fire cover and could come to a standstill if firefighters go on strike. Union officials representing Kent Fire Brigade have said that the county firefighters have already voted unanimously to support a ballot for strike action. British rail unions have said that they would support a strike by the firefighters. This would be the first strike by firefighters in 25 years.

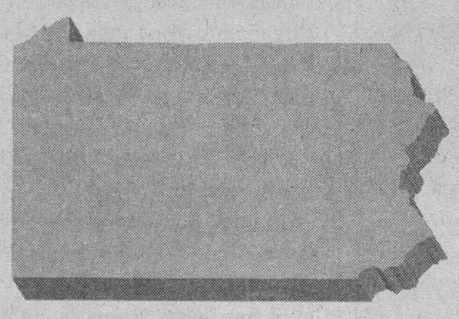
National News



Richard Reid, the accused "shoe bomber" told investigators he acted alone when he tried to blow up an airliner over the Atlantic Ocean last year. According to court documents released Wednesday, Reid said he was motivated by anger over the treatment of Muslims in Israel, among other things. Prosecutors allege that Reid, a converted Muslim, has recieved training from the al Qaeda network in Afghanistan. His trial has been set for Nov. 4. According to CNN, sources claim that Reid could not have acted on his own. They claim that he could not have constructed the devices found inside his shoes by himself. Reid was discovered by passengers as he was trying to light a fuse concealed in the tongue of his shoe. Passengers and crew members fought to restrain Reid until the plane was able to land and he could be detained.

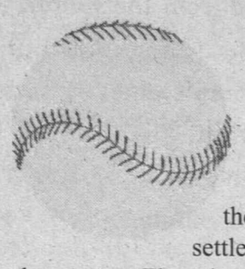
A van crashed off a bridge in Maine, killing 14 migrant workers riding inside. Department of Public Safety spokesman Stephen McCausland said the van was 3/4 of the way across the bridge when the accident occurred. "It apparently hit a curbing, then went off the road, overturned and went into the water upside down, landing in 15 feet of water," said McCausland. An investigation has been launched to determine the cause of the accident. Authorities are interviewing the sole survivor to try to piece together the details of what happened. State police received a phone call at 8:30 reporting the accident. The scene of the accident is about two to three hours away from any paved roads, according to McCausland.

State News



A Lebanon County School Board member is facing drug charges this weekend. Police say they found a stash of marijuana at the home of 48-year-old Richard Kopecky in Lebanon. Police claim they received an anonymous phone tip stating that there were marijuana plants growing at the Kopecky residence. When police checked out the tip they were surprised to discover that the plants were clearly visible from the street. Further investigation turned up another plant inside the house, along with bags of marijuana and cocaine, which Kopecky claims has been left over from his college days. Kopecky and his wife are facing charges of manufacturing and possession of drugs. Parents of the school district are asking that Kopecky be removed from the school board, however there is no state or local law forcing him to leave his position, even if he is convicted. As an elected official Kopecky must choose to resign from the board at the request of parents. His term is not up until December 2003.

Sports



A jury will be deciding who is the true owner of the baseball Barry Bonds hit for his record 73rd home run last October. Alex Popov claims that he had a glove on the ball before a mob tackled him in the bleachers of Pacific Bell Park. Patrick Hayashi grabbed the ball amidst the chaos that ensued. The two men brought the case before Judge James J. McBride hoping he would settle the matter without a trial. In a decision received by the lawyers on Thursday, McBride rejected both claims, stating that a jury will have to determine the ownership. The case is set to go to trial on Oct. 7th, exactly one year after Bonds hit the record home run that ended the season. The ball is currently being kept in a court safe.

Jim Hilton helps students go beyond their borders

Anne Baublitz
Asst. News Editor

As the new Director of International Studies, Jim Hilton is excited to work with international students on campus and also with those students who are thinking about spending a semester abroad. Hilton's appointment began July 1, when he replaced former Director Kurt Barnada, who is now Chair of the Department of Modern Languages.

One part of Hilton's job as director is to orient international students to the College. There are 33 new international students this semester, which brings the total number on campus to almost 90.

In addition to his work with the international students, Hilton says he also works to "formulate classes of students going abroad." This includes recruiting, processing applications and collecting fees, as well as some preparation and orientation before departure.

"I'm in a position where I can offer a lot of opportunities to students interested in studying abroad, if it is language-driven or not," said Hilton.

Additionally, Hilton also offers "assistance to faculty members doing study and travel programs over the summer months."

Hilton explains that the College offers travel opportunities for students through several organizations, including Brethren Colleges Abroad, (BCA). Beginning next semester, BCA is offering students the opportunity to travel to new destinations, including Australia, Belgium, Cuba, Hungary, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland and Wales.

Hilton is excited to offer these opportunities. "All [the programs] but Cuba are English-driven. In other words, Cuba is language-driven, because they speak Spanish. These [English-driven programs] give our students without language backgrounds an opportunity to study," Hilton said.

In addition to the benefits of perfecting a language, Hilton also stresses the opportunity to immerse oneself in the culture of another country. "Many of the European countries are steeped with history and you are in it; you are in what you have read about all the years in the States," said Hilton. He encourages all students to explore spending a semester overseas, saying, "Some [students] go to a culture in order to expand their abilities in a foreign language. Others gain tremendously by being in a different culture and learning from that particular university's style."

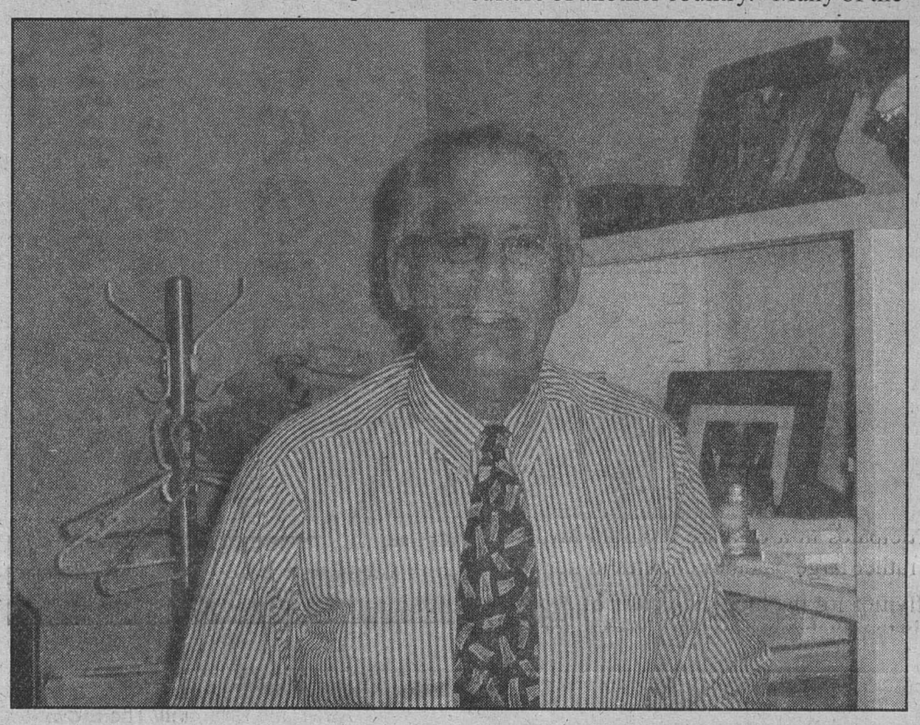
Integrating the international students with American ones here at the College is another of Hilton's goals, because he believes both groups can learn a lot from each other. He urges students to interact with their international peers.

Although he is no longer director, Barnada, who has worked with international students since his arrival to the College, agrees. He believes the international program contributes to the overall quality of education for all students by adding a different angle to class discussions.

"I think [international students] provide a new perspective to the discussions that are held in class, regardless of the discipline. They come to the school with different preparations at the high school level from their home countries, so when they come here, there is this opportunity to contribute," said Barnada

In addition to working with international students, Barnada is also involved with the study abroad program. He urges students to take advantage of the program, saying studying abroad allows students to "gain insight into another way of life and gain a different perspective on their own lives here in the United States. It is the most wonderful of opportunities a student can have. Not only do you get opportunities to travel, but you get to discover how students in other parts of the world manage their lives."

The deadline for applications to spend next semester abroad is Oct. 1, 2002.



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Jim Hilton is looking forward to working with international students and students planning on studying abroad as part of his new position as Director of International Studies.

Robin Wright

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Laden's home country, in order to aid the small country. Bin Laden was outraged that the Saudis would allow the Americans into their country. Bin Laden was expelled from his home country in 1991, after the US troops had withdrawn. He went into the Sudan, where he rebuilt his al Qaeda network, which he had formed to fight the Soviets in Afghanistan. In 1994 Saudi Arabia revoked his citizenship and his family disowned him. In 1996, Wright says bin Laden "formally went to war with the United States." He laid out goals and tactics to be successful and called for a massive Jihad, a holy war.

According to Wright, bin Laden crossed a threshold on Sept. 11 that made him an "aberration" to Islam. "Most Muslims don't want to bring down the United States of America," said Wright. Bin Laden is an extremist who wants to create a single Islamic state, similar to the past. Other Muslims instead look to the future of Islam.

Bin Laden is not the only threat to American security. American hostility with Iraq continues to escalate, and the presence of Saddam Hussein is a lingering threat. "Saddam has not yet been proven to have a link to the al Qaida network," said Wright, but this does not mean his presence is not independently dangerous. Wright agrees that Hussein's weapons of mass destruction program is a real danger, but asks, "can we legally justify war?"

"Hussein is not going to die a natural death in his bed ... [but the reality is America] will have to be in Iraq a lot longer than in Afghanistan to ensure stability in one of the world's most unstable nations," said Wright. "[A war with Iraq will be] far more complex than anything we faced in Afghanistan."

"For America, the war on terrorism will be a defining issue in the 21st century," said Wright. Wright has reported on many of the previous century's defining issues, spending five years serving as a foreign correspondent in the Middle East, two years in Europe, and seven years in Africa. She received the National Magazine Award for her reports from Iran in *The New Yorker* magazine and the Overseas Press Club Award for the "best reporting in a medium requiring exceptional courage and initiative." She is also the author of a number of books focusing on Iran and Islam. When she left the College, she was going to cover President George W. Bush's presentation to the United Nations on Thursday.

During Wright's college years, she became the first woman college sports editor in the country, and the first woman to be allowed into the press box at the Rose Bowl. Her first international assignment was in Africa. At that time, there were 106 members of the press in the foreign press legion, including her. 105 of those journalists were men.

"Allah is merely an Arabic word for the same God Muslims believe we all have faith in," said Wright, emphasizing that the differences between the western world and the Middle East are not as irreconcilable as they seem. Islam was not the reason for the attacks on our country. They were perpetrated by a man who has been shunned by his own religious community.

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Ambassador

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from 1998 to 2001.

Most recently as special assistant to the President, he has been responsible for developing initiatives with other international states to combat terrorism.

During the planning of his retirement from foreign service, Craig approached the College administration to see if he could "be of service" to students and faculty on campus. While Craig has been unavailable to comment, Long said, "Craig thought this would be something interesting to do. He is a very active man and he wishes to continue his service."

While he is not permanently stationed at the College until the completion of his work with the Security Council, Craig welcomes the chance to work with faculty and speak with students in their courses, especially those relating to international studies and conflict resolution. There are plans for presentations in classrooms, public lectures, and for his assistance as a resource for student and faculty research. He currently secures an office in the High Library.

Craig previously expressed interest in establishing an exchange program between Elizabethtown and some of the Gulf countries such as Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. This program has not been discussed in detail and will require more careful planning and thought if it is to be initiated in the future.

With his experience and knowledge, Craig is sure to be a substantial asset to the College and the community at large. College Provost Ronald McAllister said, "It is a great honor to have someone of this stature at our College. His experience in international relations will be beneficial to the college community in so many different ways."

Selcher adds, "I urge students, faculty and staff to take advantage of the occasions in which Ambassador Craig shares with the College community the knowledge and experience that he has gained in many years of diplomatic service in the Middle East and elsewhere."

Boothby

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essary with the budgeting process. He describes the ideal in terms of an analogy of a wheel and its spokes, "The wheel is Etown and the people of Etown are the spokes of the wheel. We work together as a team player."

One of the new areas that is receiving immediate attention is enforcement of the importance of recycling. Another area is water conservation and the current drought problem. Boothby stated that, "Emails just don't cut it sometimes - you have to get out there and get everyone involved to make it happen." This is exactly what he is doing and will continue to do for the benefit to college.

What does Boothby do for fun? How does he even have time for it, you ask? Well, first on his list is feeding birds. He recently had 16 birdfeeders to nourish the little animals. Next on his list is gardening, fishing and finally, traveling.

Mrs. Louise Boothby is also an active member in the community as well as with the student body. She volunteers at the public library, teaches kindergarten at St. Peter's Elementary School and participates in a daycare program affiliated with the church. She recently baked a rather large batch of cookies to help Student Senate in their ceremonies and activities for the incoming class of 2006.

The Boothbys have also participated in the Exchange Student program for teenagers from foreign countries who wish to reside in the United States for their education. They are planning to continue to engage in this program while living in Elizabethtown. Both Gerald and Louise Boothby have significantly contributed to the College.

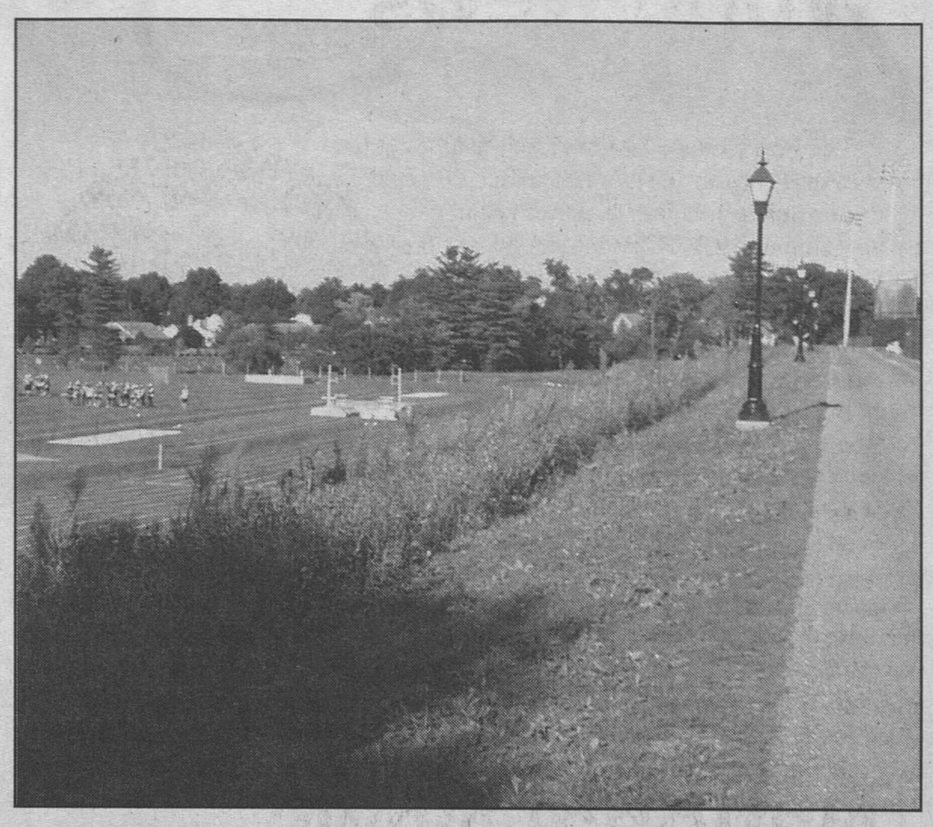
Etown is growing greener

Krystyn Wukitsch
The Etownian

As students returned to the College last month, they not only noticed a brand new Campus Center, but they also noticed the large amount of plants which replaced the large patches of dirt that seemed to overtake the campus last year. Where did these plants come from? Did the money to fund these plants come out of our tuition? These are all questions posed by students as they walk across campus.

To answer the most important question, the money used to purchase the plants was not taken out of tuition. The plants were paid for by a $90,000 grant given to the College by Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) last January. The grant was given to the College to fund the "Lake Placida: Improving Water Quality and Educating Community" project. This allowed for the creation of 1.5 acres of wetlands and restored over 500 ft. of stream channel. The purpose of the wildflowers and different grasses planted around campus is to slow down water runoff as well as help filter the water before it heads into Lake Placida, making the lake cleaner.

Students, faculty and staff all agree that the campus looks much better than previous semesters. "I think it's a definite improvement from last year's scenery. The campus looks beautiful again and I can't wait to see it all bloom next Spring," said junior, Rachael Gasperetti.



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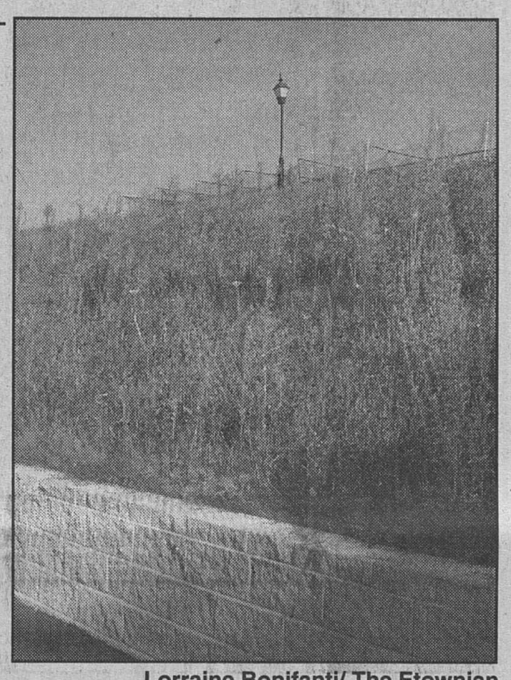
More than Five acres of wildflowers have been planted around the campus as a part of the Growing Greener program.



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New wildflowers have helped to make the campus look nicer after a summer of drought.

Junior Beth Legner also agrees that the campus has improved. "The greenery surrounding the Campus Center makes it look so much nicer than last year. I'm really happy grass seed was planted over the summer too, because with the drought, our campus was completely brown. Now it's beautiful again," said Legner.

Throughout the entire campus more than five acres of wild flowers have been planted, including the banks of Lake Placida and around the athletic fields. Grounds maintenance supervisor Phil Shirk said that Mother Nature would be bearing most of the maintenance of the plants, with Plant Operations taking care of the mowing each fall. "It will take a good bit of time to mow them down once a year... in fact a lot of time," said Shirk. The planting took five men about a week to place all the seeds around campus.

There will be additional planting near the Schreiber Quadrangle to aid in the control of water runoff during storms and keep the path connecting the Quads to the Leffler Chapel and Young Center parking lots clear.

The Growing Greener program was established by former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge in 1999. According to the DEP's website, the program would invest almost $600 million over five years to "preserve farmland and protect open space; eliminate the maintenance backlog in State Parks; clean up abandoned mines and restore watersheds; and provide new and upgraded water and sewer systems." There are four different agencies involved to help Pennsylvania's communities "grow greener" under the Environmental Stewardship and Watershed Protection Act: The Departments of Environmental Protection, Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources and PENNVEST. The most recent toll of "Growing Greener" projects stands at almost 160 around the state.

Summer wildfires worsened by man's meddling

The 2002 wildfire season has been one of the worst in modern history, torching 6.1 million acres and recent reports indicate that the efforts of fire officials could have actually worsened the problem. From this past summer alone millions of acres have been destroyed in the West, affecting such states as Oregon, California and Colorado. Along side the damaged acreage, thousands of homeowners were potential victims of its path of destruction, causing many to evacuate to a safer location. Environmentalists assert that the current drought, rather than environmental laws, is primarily to blame for the recent wave of wildfires across the West.

Aaron Jenkins
The Etownian

According to *msnbc.com*, Jim Agee, A University of Washington fire ecologist, has been searching answers to understand the evolution of forests and their survival throughout the history of natural wildfires. According to Agee, prior the 20th century the majority of the fires across North America were "friendly flame," a natural part of forest ecosystems. Once Western wild lands were appropriated for cattle grazing, timber harvesting and eventually 20th century development, blazes became a serious environmental issue.

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Preventing all forest fires may be hindering the forests natural growth process rather than helping it, according to conservationists.

Density for historic dry forests appears to have hovered at 50 to 70 trees per acre. Records from the 1800s reveal many Western forests with tall, thick trees and few low-hanging branches. It was these types of forests that depended on frequent, low-intensity burns to remain healthy. "Lit by lightning strikes, dry heat and native tribes, blazes would skirt along the ground, burning off underbrush and debris, revitalizing the soil and weeding out sickly trees," says Agee.

It is decades of well-intentioned efforts to stifle wildfires, selective logging that removed the most fire-proof trees for commercial sale and a century of rapid development throughout the American West that have left millions of public acres and thousands of communities at risk.

These efforts include fighting fire with fire. A common method is setting the land ablaze in closely monitored situations, which is endorsed by many land managers. Despite its results this traditional form of firefighting remains risky. The dense underbrush and dead biomass on forest floors are potent fuel; low-hanging limbs would shoot flames up into tree crowns, where fire can travel farthest and do the most damage. And wildlife that adapted to the modern forest could be displaced.

"Reintroducing fire is a lot like reintroducing a lost species. It's going to depend on the habitat," says Pyne, a professor at Arizona State University and former wildfire fighter. "It's not some magical ecological pixie dust."

Thinning forests by hand and machine is an alternative land managers hope to begin. Some smaller trees would be removed to leave room for larger specimens, and low branches would be trimmed. Smaller plants and fire-prone grasses could be reintroduced, as well as species such as bracken fern and snowberry, which keep fires on the ground.

"U.S. forests and grasslands may look robust, but a growing number of public land managers, conservationists and scientists say human meddling has created a national tinderbox," says Agee. In this new view, efforts to stop wildfires have left forests so thick with flammable underbrush that when blazes do occur firefighters are unable to stop them. Fires become so massive that the landscape is destroyed. "It's very discouraging for me to see those, because each one of them is five to 50 to 100,000 acres of destroyed forest that didn't have to be," says Agee. There is no supreme solution for the nation's millions of acres of forest and open land, so for now it is time that will heal the ravaged West.

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Lip Service

"Her lips were saying 'no,' but her eyes were saying, 'read my lips.'

~Niles Crane, "Frasier," from *quotegeek.com*

Music Matters

I don't normally write "list" articles. I wrote one last fall, listing my choices for bands that I thought would end up being successful in the year 2002. Among those bands, some played Ozzfest and garnered a following, some still haven't finished recording their new albums and one just seems to have fallen off the face of the earth. Hey, I'm not perfect; even I make mistakes, as hard as that is to believe. But I just feel like sometimes list articles are important, if not necessary, to lead people to music they wouldn't have found otherwise. They allow for the discussion of a lot of different topics in a relatively limited amount of print space.

Ryan M. Evans
The Etownian

And so, I take up the pen to write my newest list. If you're a fan of heavy music, the following are a few of the latest loud rock offerings from some bands you may be familiar with, and some you may not. Pick them up, and start to use your John Mayer albums as coasters, because there's "No such thing" that's good about those annoying little ripples that drop on the table from sweating drinks.

From Autumn to Ashes, "Too Bad you're beautiful" & Poison The Well, "Tear from the Red"- These two bands recently released respective crushing collections of emotionally driven and mentally pounding songs. Often referred to as "Screamo," From Autumn to Ashes (F.A.T.A.) and Poison The Well (P.T.W.) combine elements of hardcore music, like heavily riffing guitar assaults and painful screaming with elements of emotional music like beautiful melodies, sung parts and harmonies, and poetic lyrics that shed light on the emotional pains of those involved. F.A.T.A. and P.T.W. have, in the past, been pushed aside for their musical diversity, being known to explode into huge choruses, and ease into relaxed verses. It's too emotional for the hardcore kids, and too hardcore for the emo kids. Why can't we all just get along? (Note: This writer, along with Thursday lead singer Geoff Rickly, feels that the term "Emo" is condescending to music; it implies that the only way music is emotional is if it's called "emo." Get real; all music is emotional. Labels are stupid.)

Dillinger Escape Plan w/ Mike Patton, "Irony is a dead scene"- A posting on the band's web site once called Dillinger Escape Plan "living proof that insane men can live outside asylum walls." This is technically perfected metal, played at about 7,000 MPH that swerves to hit every animal hanging out on the side of the road. Throw into that the revolutionary and unpredictable front man of Faith No More and Mr. Bungle, Mike Patton, and you have something that transcends description. It's creepy that a band can be this powerful.

TRUSTcompany, "The Lonely Position of Neutral"- This is the most radio-friendly album on my list and rightly so. TRUSTcompany has been tearing up the air waves on MTV and Much Music. They've hit Loud Rock number one at our campus radio station, WWEC, and countless rock radio stations with their first single "Downfall." "The Lonely Position of Neutral" is a work of loud rock poetry, featuring lyrical content that touches on the loss of relationships, trust and the downward spiral that accompanies those losses. TRUSTcompany has the ability to lull you into a sense of false comfort with calm and beautiful ballads and then kick your teeth in with the kind of driving power that Fred Durst would sell his soul for. Trust me on this one; as soon as you think these guys are just another stupid pop-punk band, they will rip your head off with their blend of metal and hardcore. No pun intended...ok, pun intended.

www.hotvibes.net

TRUSTcompany climbs the charts with first single, "Downfall" from hotvibe.net

In Flames, "Reroute to Remain"- What's up with Sweden? Is there something in the water over there? Suddenly it seems as though Sweden has a couple of bands making noise here in the states. We've got The Hives, Blindside, Meshuggah and now In Flames. In Flames has toured with Slipknot and Slayer, and they take scorching heavy metal and inject it with melody, which Guitarist Bjorn Gelotte said in the latest issue of *Revolver* magazine, brings "good-looking girls" to all their shows. In Flames has a huge and devastating sound that often battles with electronic beats, keyboards and even a violin. In the same issue of Revolver magazine, Gelotte says, "We're not scared of sounding schizophrenic, we just want to make our music challenging and fun." Mission accomplished, Bjorn.

Snot, "Alive!"- If you're a fan of Linkin Park, Incubus, Korn, Sevendust, Static-X or any of the countless other "new school of hard music" bands, and you don't know who Snot is, I'm going to flick a booger on your windshield, in true Snot fashion. Snot was one of the pioneering "new school" bands, which featured possibly one of the loudest, most obnoxious and energetic front men ever to grace the stage: Lynn Strait. Strait's promising career was tragically cut short by a car accident in December of 1998, and it influenced the recording of a tribute album called "Strait Up," boasting a who's who of hard rock front men who were influenced by Strait's work. It featured Corey Taylor of Slipknot, Brandon Boyd of Incubus, Serj Tankian of System of a Down, Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit, Jonathon Davis of Korn and a ton of others. This album, the latest release from the Snot catalog, is a live recording of a Hollywood show that took place seven months before the death of Lynn Strait. "Alive!" manages to capture the insanity of a live Snot show in a way that other live albums have lacked. Dave Matthews and Pearl Jam, I'm looking in your direction.

And so, another stupid list comes to a close. I'm sure that some will disagree with me, but honestly, that's the beauty of music. No one has to like everything. I sure as heck don't. But if you are curious about any of these albums, go down to your favorite record store, outside of Etown obviously, and pick up some of these releases. They differ drastically in their musical genres and styles, but each one brings a unique quality to the world of loud rock. In a day when happier bands like New Found Glory and The Strokes are coming to prominence, we need all the screaming and heavy guitars we can get.

Horoscopes

For the week of September 6-12, 2002

Aries: You have some important projects that you've been wanting to finish, but you have no time for them. You are facing many distractions and today will be no different. Calm, patience and perseverance are called for.

Taurus: It is hard to concern yourself with other peoples' troubles when you feel you have enough of your own. You have no time for others; you don't even have time for yourself!

Gemini: You may find yourself in an introspective mood today as you contemplate just how people fit into your life. You might want to show them how much you care.

Cancer: Your charm and diplomacy have served you well. Your relations with coworkers and superiors are positive. You have a lot to be proud of, and the truth is that your bosses are lucky to have you.

Leo: You try hard to be organized by making lists and schedules, but things do not always work out as you plan. Pay attention to any insights and ideas today and don't forget to write them down.

Virgo: Focus on your own pet project today. You have a keen business sense, so put it to work in support of your own ideas. All signs indicate that whatever you begin today will lead to success.

Libra: All things financial bode well today. Any purchases or sales you have been contemplating should be carried out today; circumstances won't be as favorable for a long time to come.

Scorpio: You are a social butterfly today and can't resist planning impromptu parties and gatherings. You could find yourself spending a lot of time on the phone. Kick up your heels and have fun– you will be in your element!

Sagittarius: There is no end to what needs to be done. Today you might find yourself feeling overwhelmed by life. Keep your sense of humor and recognize that you already have what matters most in life.

Capricorn: Expect some unexpected guests today. There's not much you can do but smile and go directly into "host with the most" mode. You are a warm and gracious host; no wonder everyone wants to come to your house!

Aquarius: If you've been stressed about your financial situation, your worries may be over. Some unexpected money may be coming your way. This will definitely boost your spirits and bring some relief.

Pisces: Old memories may have you feeling nostalgic for old friends or long-lost relatives. Pick up the phone and see if you can track down some of these people. If you don't do it today, another year is likely to pass.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Psst.... *Ntirely *NSYNC

A Justin Timberlake fan was killed this past Monday in a hit-and-run crash outside a Burbank, California radio station. Anna White had just met and shaken Timberlake's hand moments before Cameron Duty backed his truck into White, dragging her for a block. White was pronounced dead at the scene. Duty allegedly threw his truck into reverse and deliberately backed into a crowd at high speed following an argument with someone. Twenty-one year-old Timberlake was "horrified to learn of the senseless death" of one of his fans. Duty, currently being held at $1 million bail, will be arraigned on September 26th. White would have celebrated her 22nd birthday this week.

On a lighter note, sorry to be the bearer of bad news for non-*NSYNC fans: it doesn't look like we're going to be sending member Lance Bass to the moon after all. The Russian Space Agency, apparently perturbed about late payments from Bass, has decided to terminate the space trip. In a letter to NASA earlier this week, the Russian Space Agency announced they will be sending cargo in Bass' place. Bass was reportedly disappointed about the cancellation of his trip. He addressed the possibility of not being allowed to make the trip, and at a press conference a month ago, Bass stated that if his bid to go were turned down, he would "work [his] butt off trying to go for another mission," after he stopped crying. There is still hope...

Finally, to cap the *NSYNCnews, Chris Kirkpatrick attempted to play peacemaker at MTV's Video Music Awards Show on August 30th. Seated between the feuding Eminem and Moby, Kirkpatrick "just was quiet. I didn't want to get involved." The opportunity for a brawl between the two high-profile celebrities occurred when the hand puppet, Triumph the Insult Comic Dog, interviewd Moby concerning the battle with Eminem. Kirkpatrick says, "I love Eminem, I love Moby. Why can't we just be friends? They could just make fun of me." While I'm sure they will, Kirkpatrick left the VMAs a little disappointed after his band failed to take home any moonmen. However, he was happy to see his pal Timberlake's first solo performance and he continues to support him in his solo career.

from mtv.com

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
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Campus Events

Annual September Admissions Open House		Saturday
Business Alumni Reunion	The Hotel Hershey	Tuesday
Corporate turnaround specialist Michael France of Zolfo Cooper	BLR in Steinman Center	Wed. 11 a.m.
Former U.S. Senate majority leader George Mitchell	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Blood Drive	Event Space	Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
"Divided Loyalties: The Peace Churches and September 11" by Donald B. Kraybill	Young Center	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Free Concert: Ace Trouble Shooter	Campus Center Events Space	Fri. 8 p.m.
APB Dance	Campus Center Events Space	Sat. 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Top Ten:

WWEC FM 88.3 Loud Rock

10. Chevelle, "Wonder What's Next?"
9. Murderdolls
8. Disturbed, "Prayer"
7. Sinch
6. Glassjaw, "Cosmopolitan Blood Loss"
5. Soulfly "3"
4. Stone Sour
3. Korn, "Untouchables"
2. The Used
1. TRUSTCompany, "The Lonely Position of Neutral"

The Life & Times of Tomis Ganiva, Jr.

Laugh Now

Chris Richman
Humor Writer

As hard as it is for me to believe, I am now a junior in college; a well-versed, seasoned veteran of what I call "University Living." To show that I am not stingy with the wisdom that I have acquired, I have decided to break down some fears that incoming students have about what it is like to move on to higher education and dispel some of the college myths that may be floating around.

Myth #1- *College is a non-stop party, and the best days of your life.* According to every movie about college that I've ever seen, there is a non-stop party going at college that includes only the most wild and attractive people imaginable. Even though I haven't been able to find it at Elizabethtown yet, I'm sure it's here somewhere. If you haven't been there yet, keep looking. As for the best days of your lives, I personally lived it up at seven months, when I didn't have to move to go to the bathroom and milk was at its sweetest.

Myth #2- *The freshman 15.* Now, some people will claim that the young, slim ladies who enter our fair college will leave come May with 15 extra pounds. This is false. Most girls put on closer to 30 pounds, while guys add two man-breasts and a belly.

Myth #3- *Myer Hall is haunted.* No need to worry, ladies in Myer. This myth is decidedly false. In 1988, a mismatched group of scientists named Peter, Ray, Winston and Egon came in and took care of, or "busted," that ghost, all the while delighting all who were present with comedy coming from their different personality types. Upon leaving, onlookers are said to have heard Bobby Brown music playing from an unknown source.

Myth #4- *There are no cats in America and the streets are made of cheese.* Well, when I was a kid in New Jersey, we had a cat so fat that when she walked her stomach swayed like a pendulum, allowing us to set our clocks to her when the power went out. Oh, and the last time that I tasted a street for my cheese fix, it tasted more like a rusty bucket filled with dirt than delicious Wisconsin cheddar.

Myth #5- *A professor is allotted 10 minutes after the scheduled start time of a class before students may leave; a professor with the title of "doctor" 15 minutes.* This is entirely false. If the professor is not present when the clock strikes the second that the class is scheduled to start, students may leave. They also win one million dollars, get a 4.0 GPA for doing so and are titled king or queen of the universe.

Myth #6- *Once leaving the house, your parents will turn your room into a sewing space, parlor or site for their toy trains.* Unfortunately, this is true. Parents get some sort of bug when their children move out for college and often go hog-wild with changes around the house. I remember walking home and seeing my mother with Carlos the pool man when I surprised the family by coming home unannounced. So yes, some changes will surely occur--expect the worst. (Dad, if you are reading this, know that I'm joking. Mom, if you are reading this say "hi" to Carlos and give him my love.)

Final Myth- *You are wasting $200 every time you skip a class.* While that is mathematically correct, the money that you make selling pictures on the Internet of your roommate sleeping more than compensates for this squandered cash.

So, hopefully this will clear up some of the questions you may be having about college life. Send questions or comments to me at richmanc@etown.edu, and enjoy fulfilling all those assumptions that others make about your college career.

Tune In

This fall's television line-up

Hannah Renk
The Etownian

Even though the current temperatures this week aren't demonstrating such, fall is on its way. There are a lot of great things about fall, but one of the most anticipated events isn't merely the Etown/Messiah soccer match, but also the start of the new fall TV lineup. Here are a few potential hits and misses, plus a little bit of dirt on the major networks' returning shows.

Mondays: Still moping because Fox cancelled "Ally McBeal"? You might want to check out David E. Kelley's newest woman-centered legal drama, "Girls' Club." The show appears to promise courtroom drama, a girls versus boys mentality and a little bit of "Sex and the City"-like sass. With a time slot right after the super-popular "Boston Public," Kelley's brand new creation could really take off. In competition for the Monday-at-9 p.m. time slot is, of course, Monday Night Football, and a new venture from the WB, "Everwood," a family drama about a brain-surgeon father who moves from Manhattan to raise his kids in a Colorado small town. At 10 p.m., look for CBS spinoff "CSI: Miami" trying to dig up some evidence that will outdo NBC's "Crossing Jordan" in the ratings game.

Tuesdays: "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" returns to the UPN on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Rumor has it the story lines will be less dark this year and more like the Buffy that fans have missed. Also, look for some scenes filmed at the home of Anthony Stewart Head, who plays the brilliant Brit, Rupert Giles. Following Buffy on UPN is the new supernatural drama "Haunted," starring Matthew Fox (of "Party of Five" fame). The Slayer is going to have to hold her own against her 8 p.m. competition, which includes the WB's "Gilmore Girls," FOX's "That 70's Show," and ABC's cleverly titled "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Daughter," which stars John Ritter. Also worthy of checking out on your Tuesday nights are brand new seasons of "Smallville," "Just Shoot Me" and the new NBC half hour sitcom, "Hidden Hills." The network has been pushing this show all summer long, saying "it's like your life, only funnier." We'll see if that test can hold up.

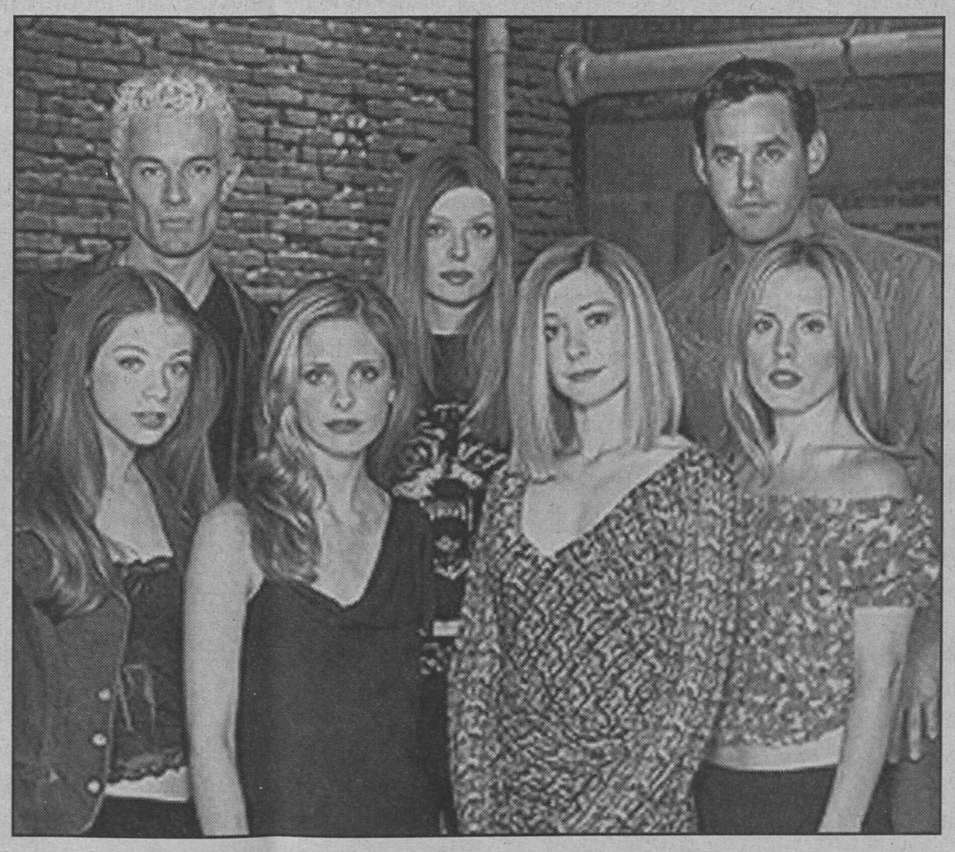
Wednesdays: "Dawson's Creek" comes back for its 6th season, and magazine articles are already teasing that Joey and Dawson are finally going to get down to business, if you know what I mean. Reality favorite "The Bachelor" is back, pitted against the previously less-than-successful "The Amazing Race." Kelly Kapowski never sped around in a red convertible with Zack Morris, but now Tiffani Thiessen (she's dropped the Amber) stars alongside Bill Bellamy and Peter Facinelli in FOX's "Fastlane," a high-speed, super-hip crime drama with action in the vein of "The Fast and the Furious." I, for one, am thrilled to see the return of "Law & Order" at 10 p.m. on NBC, and I sincerely hope that it outdoes the other major networks who are giving viewers fledgling medical dramas (ABC's "MDs" and CBS's "Presidio Med"). I think that "Law and Order" is one of the best crime dramas on television. One to watch for: "Birds of Prey" on the WB. It's a Batman spin off about a crime-fighting super heroine called Huntress, who happens to be the daughter of Batman and Catwoman. Keep your eyes peeled for comic book camp, appearances by Alfred, and of course, really attractive young women.

Thursdays: It's THE day of must-see-TV, isn't it? NBC has added last season's most successful new comedy "Scrubs" in the coveted 8:30 spot between "Friends" and "Will & Grace." Is it really the last year of "Friends"? Are Rachel and Joey getting married? I can't answer these questions. You'll have to watch for yourself. I can tell you that brand-new show "Good Morning Miami" will be something to check out before "ER," if you're still willing to watch "ER" despite the absence of many of the original cast members. CBS gets a jump on the fall season starting Sept. 19 when the most recent installation of "Survivor" is set to begin. Of course, Jeff Probst will be your guide through Thailand, but who will win this time? Will it be the pastor, the EMT, or the bartender? The season will reveal all as it progresses, but CBS is promising new twists and turns for the show, which will be followed by the runaway hit, "CSI." Also, getting into ABC's new series "Push, Nevada" could earn you some cash. If you can find the location of the money the show's leading character, an IRS agent, is searching for, you could win a million dollars.

Fridays: Friday nights, I think, are looking a little weak. They are chock full of fantasy, science fiction and pure fluff. "America's Funniest Home Videos" has been resurrected one more time. Who's hosting? Does it really matter? The most promise for a new show appears to come from the new NBC comedy/drama "That Was Then," with an interesting concept about a man who has the ability to go back into his past and change the way things happened. Maybe you'd like to check out "Firefly" and "John Doe" on FOX—one is touted as a "space western" and the other sounds as if it could be full of "X-Files"-esque conspiracy and tension. If none of these excites you, I'd say you can either watch "Law & Order: SVU" at 10p.m., unless you'd rather see "Cartoon Cartoon Fridays" on the Cartoon Network. Sometimes, that's really not a bad choice.

The Weekend: Saturday nights are made for going out. Perhaps that's why ABC and NBC's only Saturday night ventures are movies. FOX sticks to its lethal one-two punch — "Cops" at 8 p.m. and "America's Most Wanted" at 9 p.m. If you like your crimes slightly more fictional, turn on CBS's "The District" at 9 p.m. and "The Agency" at 10 p.m. Sundays offer much better fare. The WB pairs up "Charmed" and "Angel" for two solid hours of drama and demons. NBC gets nostalgic with "American Dreams" about a Philadelphia teen who only wants to be on American Bandstand. The premise sounds like sugar, spice and everything nice, which may be too sweet for some to handle. CBS debuts the comedy "Bram and Alice," from the creators of "Frasier." ABC starts off with Disney but slowly delves into more adult fare with "Alias" at 9 p.m. and "The Practice" at 10 p.m., each of those shows promising twists and turns for the new season that will shake up a lot of things.

That's the way the fall season goes. There are a few more things popping up and returning from last season, so be sure to check your local listings. If you don't like what's on, check out what's on cable. There's a whole new season of "The Sopranos" as well. You could always rent a movie or even read a book to entertain yourself. Just don't complain that there's nothing on.



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Buffy the Vampire Slayer is expected to have less dark story lines this year and more like the Buffy fans have missed.

From the desk of

Our Greatest Year

Ed Novak
Director of College Relations

It is 8:15 Monday morning. I walk into the darkness of the Campus Center Event Space and sit down in the middle of Karen Webb's installation and read what our students had written last Sept.11. The images and words of a year ago come back to me, reminding me that I have been grieving for an entire year.

11 p.m. Tuesday: I have just finished reading "A Plan for Ground Zero and Beyond" in the *New York Times Magazine.* A group of architects had laid out their vision for how New York could be resuscitated and gloriously transformed. My pulse quickens. For the first time in a year, I begin to feel excitement and hope for the city I once called home.

It is 6:30 in the morning one year after it happened. I am lying on the ground next to the Susquehanna River, drenched in sweat after exercise, gazing at clouds processing smartly over Pennsylvania, watching jet airliners streak toward their destinations. They all land safely.

8:46 later that morning , I am seated alone in front of High Library as the chimes signal the campus to observe a moment of silence. Students pause in front of the Campus Center, perhaps not sure what they are supposed to do. One places a hand over his heart. A group of half a dozen stand motionless on the steps. After a minute, the chimes peal again and the students reanimate. Moments later, the plaza is awash in activity. I am impressed. They remembered, but were not overcome.

I recall the heated dialogue of a year ago over whether or not classes should have been cancelled on Sept. 11. At first, I was one of those voices urging then acting president Ron McAllister to cancel classes. He disagreed. I argued further. He disagreed again. And then I paused to listen to his words, reflecting on his long experience studying Northern Ireland and its violent troubles. I paused again, impressed by the determination in his voice when he stated that we must carry on, even in the face of devastation.

This past year in America has been harrowing, haunted by images and threats. Yet it has also been our greatest year, buoyed by inspiration, bravery, creativity and learning. Our faculty, like, continued to teach, envision, inspire and nurture. Our students learned, played, made plans for the future and lived. We carried on.

Ron McAllister was right.

From the desk of

All Will Be Changed? Or Will It?

Ronald McCallister
Provost

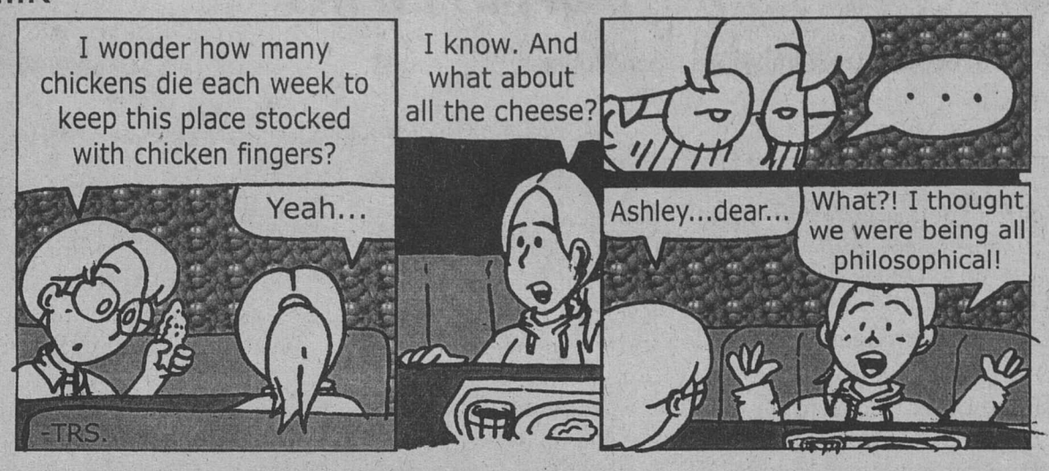
One year ago today, I had the opportunity to share some of my thoughts on terrorism with the community. It was September 11th. Speaking at a hastily convened assembly in Leffler Chapel, I said: "And now you know. Now you know what much of the world has known first hand." I encouraged people to let themselves be changed by what happened at the World Trade Center. "I hope the events of this day," I said, "will have their effects on us all for all our days. Let us pray to discover how we can change our thinking about the world and about ourselves."

Well, a year has gone by. How have we changed? How has our thinking changed? Some of us are more fearful than we were a year ago. Some feel more deeply patriotic. Some are closer to their families. Some continue to grieve their losses. Some are prepared to wage war against those whom they believe would harm us again. Some cry out against the cataclysm they fear if war were to be waged. Some of us are changed.

Many of us, however, continue to live our lives much as we did last year. We go to our classes. We enjoy our small circles of friends. We plan our futures. We carry on, but to carry on as though the events of the last year (in New York and Washington, but also in Tel Aviv and the Occupied Territories, in Afghanistan and in Iraq) did not happen is to miss a moment to reflect and to reconsider our direction. The *Tao* tells us "there is no greater illusion than fear... no greater misfortune than having an enemy." What do we fear? Who is our enemy?

The events of the last year must give us pause to examine how we think about other people, other religions, and other cultures; to re-assess who and what we admire; to think about the obligations of a nation as privileged as ours is; to re-assess our attitudes toward public service; to change our consciousness not just as citizens of our country but as citizens of the world. The world has changed in the last twelve months. Can any of us successfully pretend that we have not?

Spilled Milk



Our Turn

Return to campus on Saturday. Register on Sunday. Begin classes on Monday.

This is the normal sequence of events for the majority of Elizabethtown College students in late August. However, this year, the Health Center was introduced to the return-to-campus process.

In compliance with new state health regulations, residential students were required to receive a shot of the vaccine preventing meningitis.

The legislation, which took effect in August, "prohibit[s] a student from residing in a dormitory or housing unit" unless either a waiver is signed by the student, or the student is vaccinated.

Translation for most students: a trip to the Health Center for a shot.

Although meningitis is a rare disease, it can strike quickly and be fatal. It is a disease that infects the tissue around the brain and the spinal cord and it is caused either by bacteria or viruses. Symptoms include a high fever, severe headache and vomiting.

Meningitis is fatal in approximately 10 percent of the cases, but patients who survive often experience loss of speech or brain damage.

The chances of contracting the disease are slim, but are increased when one is living with other people, such as in a residence hall environment.

While the chance of developing meningitis is rare, it is worth the investment to receive the vaccine. Health Services offered the vaccine to all students for $65, which is a lower price than one would pay at most physicians offices.

So although coming back to campus and getting a shot the next day may not have been the most pleasant experience, it was $65 well-spent.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Outbox

From: Min Shepherd [EDITOR@ETOWN.EDU]
Re: Letter from the Asst. Editor

"In time, we will find healing and recovery." This was President George Bush's promise to the nation three days after the horrific attacks of Sept. 11.

Undoubtedly, this was easier said than done, as the date indelibly brands itself into the collective American consciousness as the culmination of our worst fears and the end of innocence for our own generation. But for the most part, the healing and recovery came sooner for our small college campus than for others. And I'm still trying to discern whether or not that's a good or bad thing.

A year ago at this time, I recall sitting in my room with my eyes glued to the television, and all I could do was speculate as to how much longer networks would stand to air footage; how much longer the angry murmurs would continue; and how much longer we'd have to mourn before it was over.

Perhaps I'm selfish, but I think that the better part of our student community, although shocked and mortified, possessed a level of attachment that paled in comparison of those in New York and Washington. It had to have, for here we are, the college demographic, sitting at our desks in Liberal Arts, Penn, with nothing to compare it to. And so I think we willed it away, because we knew that if we stopped, we would realize that the victims of the attacks outnumbered our student population by nearly 50 percent, and that there was nothing we could do about it but hope and pray.

Thus, we did so incessantly for the next few months, although life, rather sheepishly, returned to normal. And although January ushered in a new year along with silent resolves to appreciate our God-given right to live freely and happily, most of the pseudo-patriotism and renewed respect for humanity had gotten smothered by our daily routines which prevent us from seeing the bigger picture. We took finals, a class graduated, a summer passed and bled into convocation of the class of 2006.

But as the anniversary of our nation's most recent tragedy approached and passed, and threats linked to the anniversary were made, it occurred to me that the actual need for hope and prayer will never be over. And this fact in itself instills a fear in me that I failed to recognize a year ago. Because regardless of the fact that this nation has proven itself to be hardier than any of us may have believed it to be, some people never learn.

I say this not to dishearten you, but to encourage you to keep tabs on the things that are ultimately important.

We are not invincible, and it took, among other things, a whole year to help me realize this. Continuing on with our lives is a step that is not only natural, it is expected and encouraged. But allowing our attitudes to return to pre-September mentalities would be unforgivable.

So don't forget. Don't fool yourself into believing that your biggest problems are magazine analyses or your car's check engine light because it's over. There are hundreds of New York and national officials who know for a fact that it's still just beginning. Take this knowledge and turn it into a determination that will prevent you from feeling displaced when the rest of the country comes together. And always remember that a safe and happy September will be the best of both luck and blessing.

Q & A

Where were you when you heard the news of the Sept. 11 attacks?

BY SARAH POLITE

"I had just walked into class and the TV was already on. My professor walked in, turned the Tv off, and continued with class."

Kelley Bailey, '04
Off-campus

"I was in my freshman seminar when a student came in and told us what had happened. It was so unimaginable that even our teacher didn't believe him."

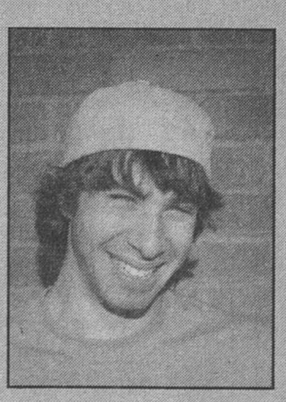
Patti Dougherty,'05
Schlosser East

"I was sleeping when someone banged on my door ... After they told me what happened, I wished I was still sleeping."

Dan Bogrette, '03
Hackman Apartments

"I was running late to German class when a construction worker pulled up beside me in his truck and told me the news."

Joe Sahd, '05
Brinser



"I was getting my driver's license as it was happenning and I didn't even find out about it until I got back to school."

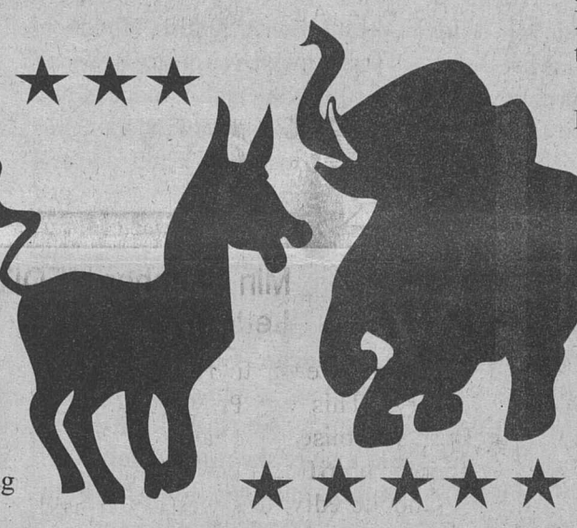
Bob Dombrowski, '06
Founders C

"I was actually here at Etown for a campus Tour. We didn't know the attacks had occured until we arrived at Leffler House and the receptionist told uswhat happened."

Rosie Ugliuzza
Founders D

At Odds

Should the U.S. go to war with Iraq?



Kyle Ryan
Commentary

The citizens of Iraq are overwhelmed by such immense poverty and oppression, we would be obligated to intervene had the U.S. not vetoed a U.N. bill declaring a minimum standard of living Since Desert storm, economic sanctions have dominated the Iraqi economy and inspectors have searched the country thousands of times.

Our government not only holds Saddam Hussein completely responsible for the suffering of the Iraqi people but once again considers him a threat. Hussein's government naturally argues the complete opposite; that the U.S. has blatantly imposed its will on a poor nation and that they are not given enough to support the people. The anti-war movement also clearly agrees with the argument that the U.S. is primarily responsible for poverty (in most nations) because of the imperialistic policies imposed on much weaker nations.

Unfortunately, since the numbers offered by the U.S. Department of State contradicted the information on every other source I found. This makes it impossible to know exactly what resources the Iraqi's are working with. The U.N. offered $624.7 million for the Iraqi health of which Hussein only accepted $83.6 million (13 percent). They also claim that Iraq is exporting more oil now than during the Gulf War, — 2.7 million barrels now as compared to the former 2.6 million. The significance of this is that the information provided by our government implies that Iraq has been preparing for war. Yet, after the 9,000-plus inspections conducted since the Gulf War no evidence has been found that the Iraqi military has chemical, biological weapons or any major changes in the military for that matter.

Despite our president's approval rating being above ninety percent of the population, opposing arguments have been made — just not in the corporate-owned mainstream media. The U.S. foreign policy has one goal, and that is to earn money and power, primarily through imperialistic practices. The U.S. started Desert Storm to maintain the dominant U.S. influence in the oil market. The freedom fighters in Iraq who were then opposing Hussein were promised U.S. support before the war but the real priorities were exhibited in their actions. Within days of entering this war, the U.S. not only took back the markets in Kuwait, but also Iraq's economy. Iraq tried to end the sanctions in 1998, which led to the bombing of Baghdad. Civilians were overwhelmingly killed during this attack, but this seems to be a standard practice; the U.S. Air force admitted to dropping at least 26 cluster bombs that each covered hundreds of yards.

The few aspects of this situation that are not disputed by each side's "facts" can be useful in understanding this situation. We know that the U.S.-dominated U.N. is still in Northern Iraq and that poverty is also slightly less devastating in these areas but the Iraqi's are still dying in large numbers. Millions have died of malnutrition or treatable illness since U.S. involvement.

We know that those who have been inspecting Iraqi military sites have not found anything implying that Hussein had chemical or biological weapons. It's also worth noting that a very long and sincere effort to link Iraq with the Sept. 11 bombing found no evidence. Since Iraq is poor and poses no military threat, the U.S. should only be getting involved to help the people of Iraq or perhaps set up a new government that is more compromising with Corporate America and agreeable with U.S. foreign policy. This is the case with most countries, including every nation in our hemisphere. No effort was ever made by the U.S. to significantly help the people of Iraq and that will not change. The U.S. and Somalia were the only two nations in the U.N. to vote against a proposal to create a minimum standard of living. This government simply does not care about the worlds impoverished.

The U.S. should not invade Iraq or continue the economic sanctions, only by allowing the Iraqi people to form their own government without Corporate sponsorships could justice be served.

Bryant Wong
Commentary

The United States should go into Iraq to shut down Saddam Hussein. Hussein has not allowed UN inspectors into Iraq for the last four years. He is capable of making biological weapons and spreading terror to his neighbors, Turkey, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

It is the interest of the Bush campaign in the "War Against Terror" to go after Iraq. Fellow allies, France, Britain and Canada see the threats that Saddam can make.

Hussein has pumped money into Palestine for the families of suicide bombers. He has lied to his people and to the world, claiming he does not have nuclear weapons and biological weapons. He wants to get materials to make the A-bomb. What we don't know is how involved is he with al Qaeda?

France had just joined in with the "War on Terror" and had proposals to going into Iraq. The French President, Jacques Chirac, proposed that we should have U.N. Security Council that would give Iraq three weeks to allow U.N. inspections without restrictions. There should also be some kind of plan on what to do after ousting Hussein.

Iraq has not followed U.N. rules and regulations. They have a site that can make nuclear weapons. Iraq can make nuclear weapons within months if they get the supplies. We need to continue to frighten Iraq and pressure them to allow UN inspectors in. If not, we should use military actions as soon as possible. We do not want Hussein to control the Middle East or take over the oil.

If al Qaeda gets the nuclear weapons from Hussein, we will have a huge problem and get more threats of terrorism. It is part of the "War Against Terror" to go after Iraq. Hussein is the axis of evil in our eyes and it's about time that we stop him. He is a threat to his own people. We should prepare ourselves to act against him.

What should we do to get rid of Hussein?

We should force Iraq to allow the U.N. inspectors back into Itheir country. We should also provide armed soldiers for the U.N. inspectors if the Iraqi government does not allow them to check sites out. If all else fails, send in the military and do what we did in Afghanistan. Bush should try to convince Germany and other countries that are part of the "War on Terror" to agree that Iraq is part of the plan. If those countries are truly in favor of the "War Against Terror," they should join us in taking out Hussein.

Hussein is a terrorist in the Middle East. He is probably the most powerful terrorist that one can think of. It is about time that we put him away and help rebuild Iraq like we did Afghanistan. Do you want to live in fear of terrorists getting nuclear weapons? Do you wish Husseind would stop making threats to our nation? Do you want to eliminate the use of nuclear bombs and weapons? If you say yes to any of these questions, then support the Bush administration in the "War Against Terrorism" and the effort to go into Iraq to eliminate Saddam Hussein from power.

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And other tales of turning business woe into business *whoa!*

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Fun Fact

Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny is allergic to carrots.

Camp teaches city kids more than just science

Kelly Barnstead/ The Etownian

Junior Bozho Todorich hosted a science camp for children this past summer at the College.

Stacy Toy
The Etownian

"Dream big." This is the motto that inspired junior Bozho Todorich to host a science camp for children at the College this summer. The camp was held during the week of Aug. 19-23 and gathered together 16 students from third through fifth grade from Martin Luther King elementary school in Lancaster. The camp was designed to give children the experience of taking college classes taught by college professors as well as tastes of campus life, such as eating in the cafeteria.

The project started as a proposal Todorich wrote to the Pennsylvania Campus Compact over last year's Christmas break. Campus Compact is an agency that funds student mini-grants. After its approval, he was able to form a group of enthusiastic volunteers from the Pre-Med Club, Medicus. Together they found professors who volunteered to teach the classes. The five-day program taught courses in computer science, physics, constellations, biochemistry and biology. Kids learned how to break up and put a computer back together, measure the height of the chapel without climbing its roof and measure the volume in their lungs. This fantastic learning experience has been very exciting since the kids never before had an experience of similar kind.

However, according to Todorich, this camp gave the children more than knowledge of science; it gave them the inspiration to dream of their futures. Todorich, himself was inspired by a doctor who took him under his wing and introduced him to the medical field when Todorich was in third grade. Inspired by this doctor's model of self-sacrifice, Todorich learned how to "dream big" and hold on to his dream with all of his heart. It was that dream that brought him to the United States and the College.

Like this doctor, Todorich wishes to be a mentor to these children. He hopes to help them envision themselves in college and inspire them to achieve their dreams. Not only has Todorich organized this extraordinary camp for younger students, he is also actively involved on campus. Other activities that Todorich is involved in include being a Resident Assistant, representing his class in Student Senate, volunteering at Hershey Medical Center and participating in Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. He is also the newly elected president for Medicus and a Big Brother to a 13-year-old.

Religious clubs offer acceptance, friendship

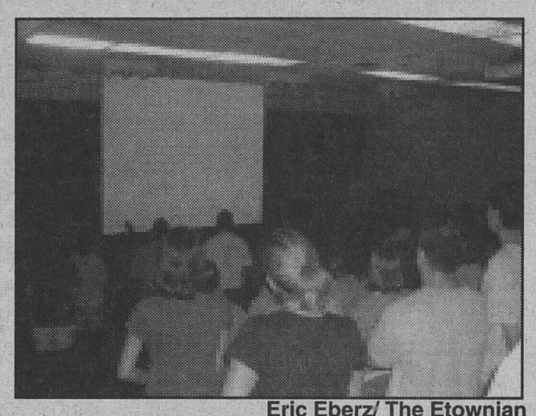
What does God look like? What happens after death? No matter what their answers are for such questions, Elizabethtown College students may find a club to join. There are a number of religiously-affiliated groups on campus that offer activities for those looking to participate and grow in their respective faith.

For example, students can join Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization, which allows Jewish individuals on campus "to connect, hang out, learn more about their religion and even take part in a few religious activities that they miss not being home," stated Leah Margulies, president of the club.

"Having this connection can help make the Jewish students feel more at ease and not so isolated," she said.

The sense of fellowship found in these religious clubs seems to be one of the best aspects.

Bob Brookens, who is involved with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) said, "I enjoy the acceptance and friendship that comes from the group most. When I first started attending I could tell people wanted me to be there. It's like a community of people that are seeking the same spiritual growth that you are." In IVCF, students have a chance to grow through studying scripture, worshiping God and learning from speakers at their events.



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There are many religious group such as Zone 49 located on campus open to all students.

The religiously-affiliated clubs generally hold discussions about numerous issues that surround their particular faith. In some groups, speakers are often invited to come share. These moments offer the students an opportunity to learn more about their faith.

The Brethren/Mennonite Student Group, for example, meets for Bible studies and brings area pastors and college faculty to lead and moderate their discussions. "I enjoy the fact that our Bible studies are usually relevant to the events around us. It helps us to work through challenges to our faiths presented by current events," said senior Timothy Eller.

These groups also dedicate some time to services and retreats. Several members of the campus Catholic group Newman Club have worked at Lancaster Catholic School planning and leading high school retreats. This club, which seeks to explore faith through spiritual, service and social activities, also sponsors an Angel tree and makes Easter baskets for children in Elizabethtown.

Members of these clubs also find in their groups meetings an opportunity to socialize and spend time talking, playing games and watching movies. Some go on trips and events as well.

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

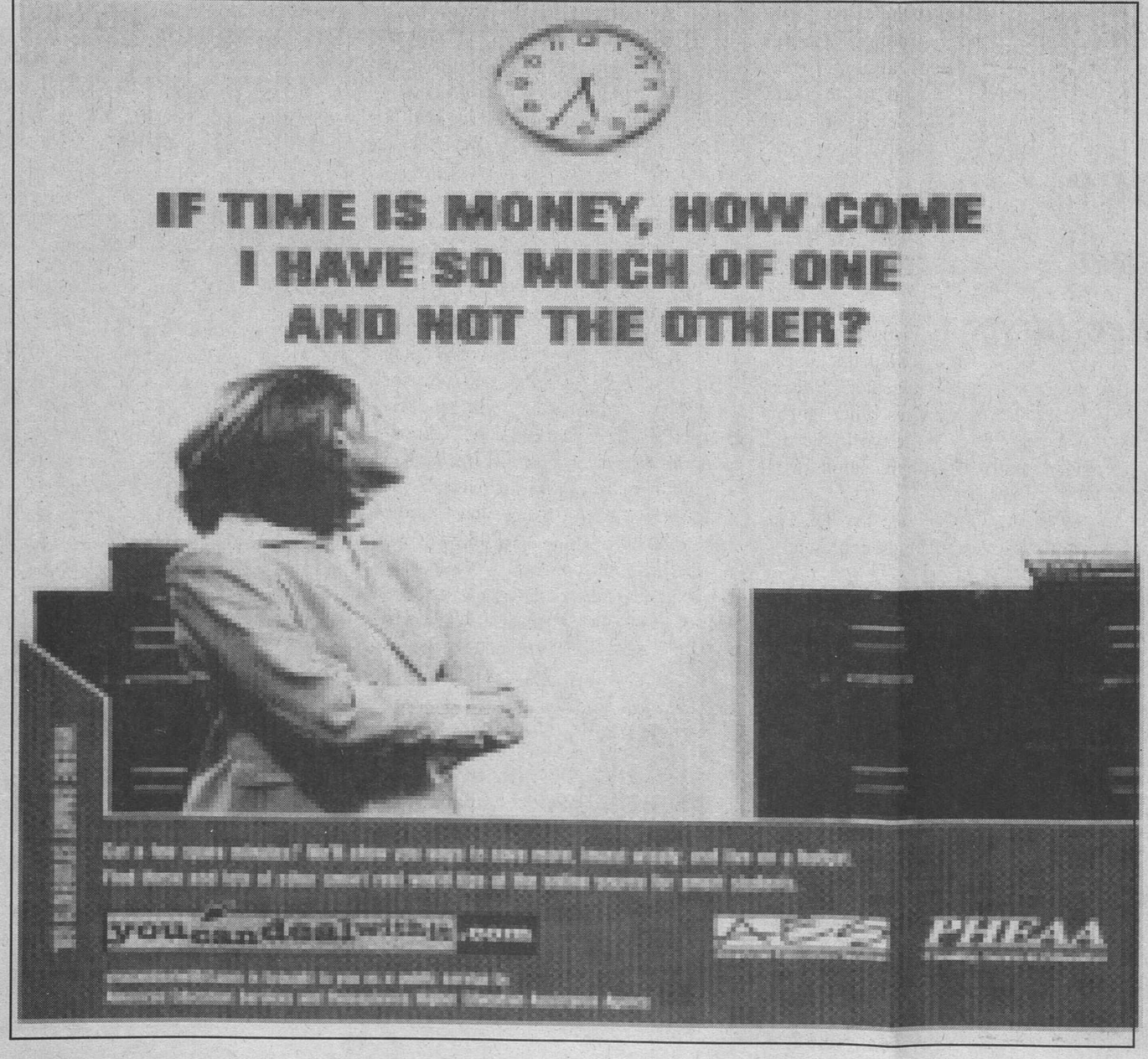
"We have gone to DC to the National Cathedral and toured around. We are planning on going to Philadelphia this year. We have sold angel pins for Homecoming, and also we go caroling at the Masonic Homes around Christmastime," said Kristin Reinke, representative of the Canterbury Club, an Episcopalian group.

Until last year, the College has traditionally had a chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national organization on many college campuses in the United States. Moreover, students who are interested about increasing their awareness and understanding of diverse different traditions have the opportunity to join a group like the Interfaith Dialogue Club.

There are also groups such as Advocates for Peace, S.M.I.L.E (Students Making Individual Lives Enriched) and Habitat for Humanity that engage in activist efforts and social services. "The really nice thing about Habitat is that it doesn't matter what religion you are," stated Corinne Larsen, representative of Habitat for Humanity, a group that works in soup kitchens, and provides food for homeless shelters. Last year, this group co-sponsored a house for a low-income family.

"The Religious Life Office offers a number of programs and events that are not affiliated with any particular club. In addition, some informal student groups [not official clubs] meet regularly for discussion of spiritual/faith issues, and some E-town students volunteer in local houses of worship," said College Chaplain and Director of Religious Life Reverend Tracy Wenger Sadd.

Most of the clubs welcome everybody to participate in their meetings and events, and students can join by just showing up for a meeting or contacting one of their board members.



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Health & Fitness:
Pilates

"Pilates" is the newest buzz word in fitness, and it focuses on a little bit of everything. Originally created as a workout for injured World War I soldiers by Joseph Pilates, the workout is meant to increase strength, flexibility and endurance while improving posture, balance and coordination through use of the 'power house' muscles - the abs, lower back, thighs and buttocks.

At first glance, Pilates looks very similar to yoga, but there are essential differences. Yoga is a workout for the body and the mind. Based on the Eastern philosophy of moving energy through the body, the idea is that the more freely the energy moves the healthier one feels. Yoga includes combining forms of meditation and stretching movements in order to move towards attaining balance in one's life.

Conditioning is the basis of Pilates and awareness of the movements leads to great alignment and grace. This makes the workout popular with dancers. Much of the workout elongates the muscles, giving an individual that long, lean look desired by dancers.

The program is typically done in a mat class or with specially designed machines and private lessons. The largest drawbacks of the Pilates concept are the high costs and the lack of local Pilates classes offered. Private sessions with a trained professional can cost anywhere from $40 to $200. This can be solved through the use of several different video tapes that have hit the market recently.

AMANDA ROSA-PARKS
THE ETOWNIAN

One notable option is "Winsor Pilates" created by Mari Winsor, which is a set of three videos. The first is an introduction to Pilates and helpful instruction on how to perform the moves properly. The focus here is not on burn and repetition, but on mastering form for graceful movements. The other videos consist of the actual workouts; one a 20 minute session that goes by so fast. You will be left wondering if it makes a difference — but it does. The other is an accelerated version that can be challenging, but with a little persistence can be done easily. Each exercise has a modified version that is designed to fit individual fitness levels. Time is taken with each new movement to describe exactly what should be done because the focus here is on proper form and not how many repetitions can be done before exhaustion. At the same time, the program offers continuing challenges with the angles chosen but constantly stresses proper form before moving on.

Yoga and Pilates are two different philosophies, like East meeting West. Both offer different benefits and a great workout. The bottom line isn't what workout you choose, but what counts is that you put your mind and body in motion to work towards a healthy lifestyle.

Behind the scenes: the masters of the Marketplace speak out

Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian

Students that work for dining services are learning how to deal with the Marketplace from behind the counters as well as during thier meals.

While most of the campus community has grown accustomed to the new Campus Center and the new Marketplace dining area, it seems as though one critical segment of the student population has not yet voiced their opinions on the drastic changes that have occurred in Dining Services since the spring — the student employees. What do they think of their new work environment?

The general feeling among the student employees is that the move to the Marketplace was a good one; that Dining Services can now offer better food and a variety of selections for students, faculty and staff. However, many miss the room that they had in Myer dining hall. "I definitely miss the space. Here we have a tiny working area and not as many rooms," student employee Becky Braid said. "Its hard to be efficient."

AMY COLLINS
THE ETOWNIAN

Student manager Rachael Gasperetti said that the move to the Campus Center was definitely better for Dining Services, although there are still improvements to be made. "There are still little details and bugs to work out, but its still new," said Gaspertti.

The student employees had a number of different opinions on the best part of working at the Marketplace. Freshman Kristi Coleman said she chose to work at the Marketplace because it is close to her residence hall. Others like not having to leave campus to go to work. Even students that live off campus said it is convenient to have something to do between classes.

Student employees agree upon the fact there is one thing that would make the Marketplace a better place to work - more student and full-time employees, especially for the evening shifts. Generally, they also believe that it is important that freshmen and other new employees receive adequate training so they can be more efficient at the station where they are working. One student employee also commented that the retention of current and past student workers would also contribute to making the Marketplace a better, more efficient working environment.

One thing that student employees would ask of people dining at the Marketplace is to be patient and polite, especially when ordering your food. " One student employee would urge those who aren't satisfied with the selection at certain times of the day to come at more common meal times so more of a selection would be available. Students are also advised to be patient with the new system in the dish room as well. "Its not that there aren't enough people working there," freshman Hillary Stewart said, "it's just that there are so many dishes that it gets backed up."

Generally the student employees agree that the Marketplace provides students with an opportunity to work with nice people in both the full-time and student staffs. "As a freshman, this is a good place to meet new people," said Coleman.

Stewart would advise students looking for on campus work to consider the Marketplace. "A lot of people don't want to work with food, but it's not difficult to make a sandwich or pizza," she said.

Dining Services is still looking for more students to add to their student staff for this semester in the Marketplace, the Jays Nest, Blue Bean Café and Catering Services. Interested students should contact Sherry Dunbar at ext. 1322.

Perhaps when you find yourself growing impatient because all the tray slots are full in the dish room or you are stuck waiting in the grill line for a chicken sandwich, you can take a minute to look at the situation from the perspective of someone on the other side of the counter.

Students worked the odd jobs this summer

Most college students look forward to summer as a time of relaxation and recuperation from the stress of classes, papers, and exams. If you were to ask a typical college student what they planned to do for the summer, a normal response may include "catching up with hometown friends and lazing the days away at the shore." But not all college students get to do that. Instead, they're stuck slaving away at a summer job.

Of course, there are different reasons as to why we college students get summer jobs. Some do it to earn extra money when parents won't dish out the cash for a new car or stereo; sometimes parents force students to look for jobs when they want them out of the house or some of us just do it out of sheer boredom, looking for a way to pass those long days until we're back amongst our college friends.

JENN SCHOOLEY
ASST. FEATURES

Typically, most businesses start hiring students once schools end their spring session or even earlier. A word to the wise though: if you know you're going to need or even want a summer job, start looking for it EARLY. Otherwise you'll end up with no job and two parents that gripe all summer about their unemployed child.

There are many options open to students requiring different skill levels or little or no skill at all. Many students opt to work at local malls in clothing retailers and food courts.

Take senior Laura Steele, for example. Steele spent her summer working at Cinnabon in the Echelon Mall. Steele began working there in 1999 and has returned there every summer since. "I did register and took the buns of out the oven making them 'pretty' for customers by slathering icing on them," Steele joked. "I liked the staff there — everyone was just great and I'd really recommend people try it out," said Steele.

Sophomore Lindsay Mozzoco kept her plate full this summer working two completely different jobs. "My mom's an orthodontist and my dad's a periodontist so I just worked in the office all day doing odd jobs for them," said Mozzoco. "I got to do a lot of different things such as help make x-rays, file charts, sterilizing instruments, making molds and doing other things."

"My other job was working as a hostess at this restaurant called Damon's," said Mozzoco. "I got to really appreciate the food service industry and the people that work in it. Some of them work so hard and get very little respect," Mozzoco added. Mozzoco did find her jobs quite enjoyable nevertheless. "My favorite thing about my job with my parents was that I could make my own hours and do whatever I wanted to basically — it wasn't like I was going to get fired because it was my parents' business," said Mozzoco. Most importantly, Mozzoco learned the value of hard work. "I gained a greater appreciation for what my parents do — they work so hard," said Mozzoco. Mozzoco also said that she gained a greater "appreciation for running a business and all the work that it takes to go into it and keep it together." She enthusiastically encourages others to become involved with the work she did. "You just gain a great appreciation for everything," she said.

But interestingly enough, the "I had the toughest, yet one of the most coolest jobs" award has to go to senior Scot MacPherson. MacPherson worked at the PNC Bank Arts Center as an Operations Assistant for concerts including the Area 2 tour and the revered Ozzfest. "The great thing about my job was that it wasn't the same thing every single day," said MacPherson. "It was such an adrenaline booster to be working a job like this with all the different concerts." MacPherson rated "getting trapped backstage with System of a Down at Ozzfest" as his favorite experience, but would not encourage everyone to go out for a job like his. "The hours are ridiculous," said MacPherson. "It's large amounts of work and it's just not glamerous like people think ... working a job like this really kills the mystique of what backstage is really like."

Even though these were only a small sampling of jobs, the possibilities are endless when it comes to summer jobs. Most of the time all you have to do is go around and ask local businesses if they're hiring, but the web also offers good job search engines such as *monster.com*, *flipdog.com* and *summerjobs.com*. Not everyone is going to like his/her summer job(s) all the time, and if it were not for the financial gain, who would do it right? It may be beneficial in a way, however, allowing you the chance to learn a new skill or harness an old one. The moral of the story then is that a summer job ultimately gives you the knowledge and experience you'll need to make it out there in the working world after college.

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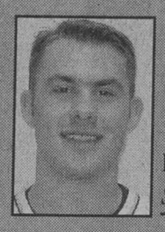


Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Sept. 11, 2001 — the day the world stood still.

It was a day that no one expected to happen. A year later, it is still hard to fathom what exactly occurred on that fateful Tuesday morning. Yet, while it may have been America's darkest hour, could it have also been its finest?

On that day so many people emerged as true heroes. The fire fighters and police officers who risked their lives, and sadly, who lost them, proved to a mourning nation the true meaning of hero. Anyone who serves others with dignity and integrity are the true role models in this country.

Doesn't it make winning the Super Bowl less of an accomplishment?

A week after the attacks on our nation, sports were there to help the healing. Who can forget the memorable scenes when Major League Baseball continued a week later at stadiums across America? For once, baseball seemed to have it right. The players, especially those in New York, chipped in and helped with the healing process without even needing to step on a diamond to shine.

There were many more memorable scenes. I'll never forget "God Bless America" replacing the traditional "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch. For some reason my floormates and I always seemed to manage to gather during whatever game was on to recognize the impact of the moment. It became a tradition every single night to sing along while waving our Stars and Stripes. The bald eagle flying in before every night brought tears to this American's eyes.

There are many moments from the sports world in the month following Sept. 11 that I will never forget. Sports truly was there to bring things back and they did it with class.

But that's where it ends.

What is really more important? A fire fighter or police officer responding to a call when they do not know if they will ever come home to their families, or last night's Phillies score? Is the pressure of a heart surgeon trying to save a young child the same as the pressure on a field-goal kicker in the final seconds? Not to take anything away from Patriots' kicker Adam Vinatieri, but what would have happened if he missed that kick against the Rams last year? The game would have gone on to overtime. His team still might have won, and might have even made the winning kick this time. If the surgeon fails, a young life is lost. That's certainly a lot more pressure.

Sports Column

Don't get me wrong. I love sports and love to compete as well. It's just that some things in life are more important.

It's an important lesson for all athletes to learn as well, even for my fellow athletes here at Etown. Baseball, football, basketball, they are all merely games. Often we take them more seriously than we ought to. What does it matter if you can hit a baseball four-hundred feet every at-bat, when you are unable to make passing grades to be able to play? In the whole scheme of things, how important is being the best in any game, when you aren't a good enough person to even be respected?

I fully believe that it was fallout from Sept. 11 that caused Major League Baseball Players to avoid a strike. I think for the first time, the players realized that people didn't care about their petty arguments with owners and many were not coming back. I respect them for thinking that, and I'm very glad they are still playing with no work stoppage. But I would refrain from putting them on a pedestal just because they are still coming to work everyday.

I have heard many moving tributes and anthems before sporting events since the attacks. I will never forget the power of sophomore Matthew Vollbrecht's voice singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" before basketball games. We heard an amazing version of "God Bless America" before the Blue Jay Baseball team's conference play-off game with Messiah in which I had to wipe away tears from my eyes while standing in the right-field bullpen. Also, I attended a moving tribute to rescue personnel on "Firemen's Night" at FirstEnergy Stadium, home of the Reading Phillies this summer. It included a wonderful rendition of Lee Greenwood's hit "God Bless the U.S.A.," sung by a Reading fire fighter.

My ultimate point is this. Sports are important. Sports teach many lessons, especially to young athletes, that can be carried with them the rest of their lives. I'm proud to have played baseball since the age of seven, and to still be playing as a Blue Jay to this day.

But, there are so many things in life that minimize the importance of a simple game. Sept. 11 taught us this. This country is so much different than it was on September 10, 2001. Patriotism is running rampant in this nation, and it is beautiful to see.

Look at the example of my friend last year during the Olympics. Faced with going to class or supporting his nation, he made his decision simple.

"I ain't going," he said. "America's playing."

Remember that the colors red, white and blue never run. We live in the greatest country on the face of the earth. We have so many opportunities that others do not have. Cherish those chances. Never forget how lucky we are.

Be proud to be an American.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Michigan @ Notre Dame	Eagles @ Redskins
Mark Bentz	Notre Dame 17, Michigan 14	Eagles 24, Redskins 20
Ed Moorhouse	Michigan 28, Notre Dame 23	Eagles 26, Redskins 24
Jarrad Hedes	Notre Dame 24, Michigan 20	Redskins 31, Eagles 20
Mark Dixon	Notre Dame 24, Michigan 20	Eagles 27, Redskins 20
Scott Bumbernick	Michigan 28, Notre Dame 17	Eagles 34, Redskins 28
Garth D'Angelis	Michigan 35, Notre Dame 17	Redskins 17, Eagles 14
Brian Bonner	Notre Dame 28, Michigan 17	Eagles 35, Redskins 14
Last Week's Game Results:	**Miami 41, Florida 16**	**Patriots 30, Steelers 14**

Last week saw Asst. Sports Editor Ed Moorhouse jump out to an early lead in the standings as he correctly predicted the two defending champs to roll. Brian Bonner was the only other person to pick New England. Sports Editor Mark Bentz and Jarrad Hedes each dropped both games and will look to rebound this week.

Standings

Ed Moorhouse	2	0	1.000
Brian Bonner	1	1	.500
Scott Bumbernick	1	1	.500
Garth D'Angelis	1	1	.500
Mark Dixon	1	1	.500
Mark Bentz	0	2	.000
Jarrad Hedes	0	2	.000

Netters defeat Leb Val in rout

The Elizabethtown Women's tennis team did their job this past Saturday in Annville, Pennsylvania and handed the Lebanon Valley Lady Dutchmen a 7-2 thrashing. Elizabethtown, who was predicted in the coach's preseason poll to finish one place higher than Lebanon Valley, tallied an impressive win that clearly displayed which team was dominant.

The Lady Jays earned assertive singles wins from number one senior Erin Thompson (6-1, 6-3), number three sophomore Melanie Parenteau (6-4, 6-1), number four sophomore Lisa Abel (6-4, 6-2) and number five freshman Lisa Mervine (6-4, 6-2). Number six singles freshman Kristy Trimbey also garnered a tight victory (6-3, 3-6, 6-2).

In doubles action, Etown received victories from the number two doubles squad comprised of sophomores Loni Heckler and Parenteau (8-2), and the number three doubles team of freshman stars Mervine and Trimbey (8-5). The overall victory gave Etown their first conference win.

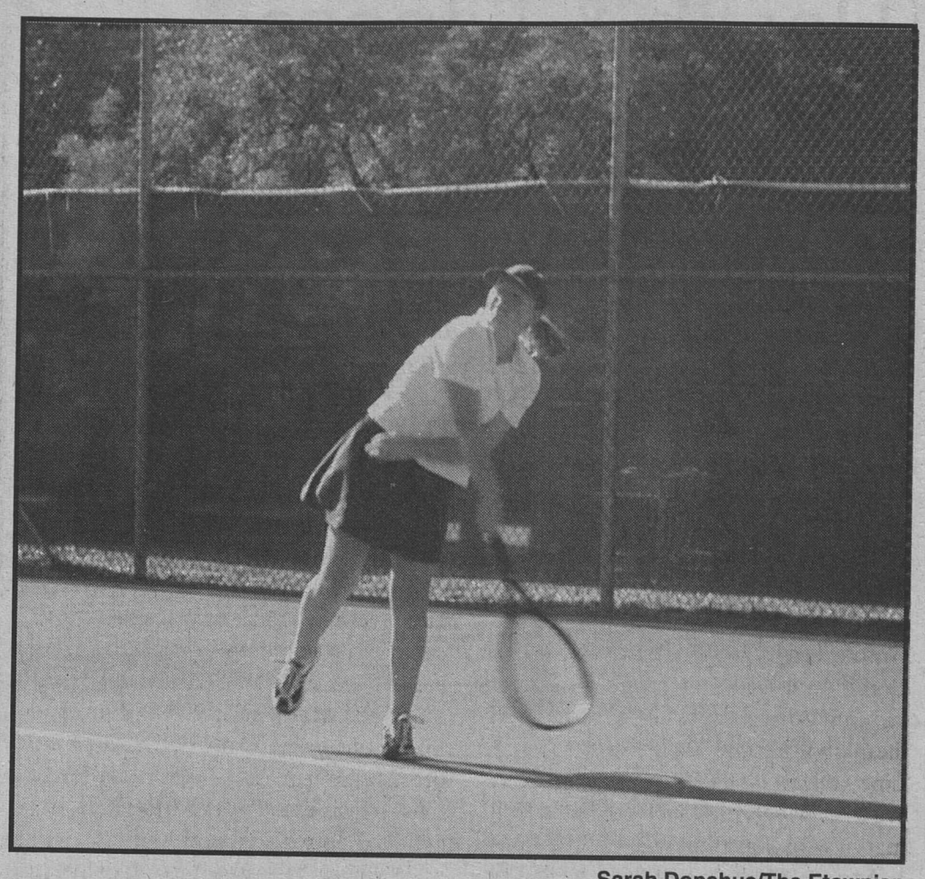
The next day, Elizabethtown faced a tough Franklin & Marshall opponent on their home courts. Unfortunately, the excellent play from the previous day would not carry over to help the Lady Jay's pull off an upset. Franklin & Marshall dominated, with Etown's lone victory coming from the veteran senior Thompson. Thompson won the first game, which was extremely close at 7-5, but ran away with the second contest with a 6-1 score. Etown is 2-2 overall, and 1-0 in the MAC Commonwealth conference.

Garth DeAngelis
The Etownian

Thus far, new coach Matt Helsel seems to be pleased with the play of his team. His experience and leadership have carried over into the girls performance on the courts, and he only sees them improving each game. "We finished fourth in the conference last year and were picked for fifth this season and that ticks us off a little bit. We want to prove to other teams how good we are," said Helsel.

The squad's next game was played on Thursday at Muhlenberg. An important game at Messiah is scheduled for Saturday at 1:00, and will be the Lady Jays second conference match. Etown will take on the defending conference champions, the Moravian Greyhounds, next Tuesday here at home.

"These are big conference matches. We're going to see what we're made of in these next few games," said Helsel.



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The Blue Jays' Women's Tennis team blasted Lebanon Valley 7-2 to take their conference opener from the Dutchmen. Etown will host Messiah tomorrow.

Women's Tennis

Women's soccer gets first win

The Women's soccer team knew that they were facing a large task when they saw fourth ranked TCNJ on the schedule. The College of New Jersey displayed their offensive juggernaut at the Blue Jay Classic, scoring seven goals in their two games as they effortlessly strolled through the tournament. TCNJ also showcased their defensive prowess, as they only allowed one goal in the young 2002 season through their game with Elizabethtown last Saturday. Etown, who despite having a solid offensive output, was a little disappointing defensively. Against TCNJ, they would have to control the scoring happy offense of TCNJ and break through a tough defense to manage a win. Easier said than done.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Elizabethtown was completely shut down in all facets of their game against the Lions as TCNJ gave their home crowd in Ewing, N.J. much to cheer about as they dominated both sides of the ball. The Lions' senior forward, Gia Rosamilia orchestrated the performance by collecting two goals and an assist in the 5-0 drubbing of Elizabethtown.

TCNJ jumped out to a 2-0 lead at the half as Rosamilia took advantage of a muffed stop by Blue Jays' goalkeeper Amy Weid and redirected the ball for a score at 24:33. Moments later, Linda O'Leary gave her Lions a 2-0 lead at 25:17. TCNJ out shot the Jays 11-0 in the first half.

TCNJ continued their attack in the second half as Lynda Schuster headed in a cross from Rosamilia at 54:33. Rosamilia struck again at 60:16, as she headed in a corner kick taken by Shuster. Sophomore Stephanie Peters scored the final goal of the game, capping the Lions' 5-0 win. The win was TCNJ's 26th consecutive regular season victory. Etown, outshot 21-2, dropped to 0-3 on the year.

The Blue Jays, in the middle of a streak in which they will play seven consecutive road games before coming home for a six game homestand, snapped the three game skid that opened the season on Wednesday, Sept. 11 against Lancaster County rival Franklin and Marshall. In a game that changed momentum several times, the Jays remained poised and aggressive and finally got the defensive effort they were lacking in their first three games as they shut out the Diplomats, 2-0. Midfielder Courtney Phillips booted in a free kick from 18 yards at the 8:28 mark to put the Jays up 1-0.

In the second half, Amy Weid turned away five shots to deny F&M of any scoring opportunity. The scoring chances went back and forth without anything slipping between the posts until junior Rebecca Young finished a breakaway at 88:07 to put the game away, 2-0. With the victory, Etown notched it's first win of the season, improving their record to 1-3 on the year. The Jays also handed F&M their first loss of the season.

Weid finished the game with eleven saves, including one of F&M's best scoring chances of the game at 42:10 in which she was able to pull the ball out of the air

Women's Soccer

Field Hockey off to 2-0 start

Third place?! Are you kidding me? After receiving a less than desirable prediction from the Commonwealth Conference's preseason poll, Elizabethtown's field hockey team is ready to silence their critics. The Jays were picked to finish third this season once again, behind the Messiah Falcons and the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Apparently, those sentiments did not sit well with the Blue Jays, as they sought this past week to make a statement right from the gate, proving what kind of team they're going to be putting on the field this season.

Mark Dixon
The Etownian

The Jays opened up their 2002 campaign at home against local non-conference opponent, York College. The game remained scoreless through all of regulation, and it was not until senior Mandy Nace knifed through the defense and scored on a pass from junior Laura Williams, that the contest came to a conclusion.

Sophomore goaltender, Lisa Marquette, earned the overtime shutout in her first collegiate start in a game which lasted over 90 minutes. She finished the day with six saves. The Jays out-shot their opponents 16-11 in the game, although York had five penalty corner opportunities, whereas, the Blue Jays had zero.

With the victory, the Blue Jays improved to 1-0 on the season and gave themselves a boost of confidence to start out the fall. However, their next contest would prove to be an even more affirming step in the right direction as Etown hosted the Aggies of Del Val on Saturday afternoon. The Jays rationed out their scoring quite strategically this weekend, scoring 4 goals in the first half, and then four more in the second. Junior Lauren Potosky was joined by Mindy Nace, scoring two goals apiece en route to a 8-2, Etown victory.

Potosky led things off for the Jays, scoring the first two goals of the contest, receiving assists from Nace and senior Brandy Espenshade, respectively. Etown added up a 4-1 lead going into the half, getting goals from Nace who was assisted by senior Lisa Zbyszinski, and then Zbyszinski on a pass from senior Jama Weigher.

With a little over thirty minutes left in the contest, Espenshade scored her first goal on the season and Weigher found Nace open in front of the goal who scored her second goal of the game. Sophomore Kelly Miller added to the Etown lead with about twenty minutes left, juking her way through Del Val's defense and finding the back of the net to put the Jays up 7-1. Then Etown finished up its scoring deluge with about ten minutes remaining as freshman Vanessa Fritz scored the first goal of her collegiate career on an assist from junior Kate Gwilliam.

Del Val scored another goal with about four minutes left, as the Jays went on to win by a score of 8-2. Marquette made 12 saves on the day for the women in blue, helping her team improve to 2-0. The Jays hope to keep their winning streak going this weekend on the road as they travel to western Maryland to take on McDaniel College.

Field Hockey

Volleyball sweeps away Dickinson and McDaniel

While the temperature outside is cooling off, the temperature inside Thompson Gym is heating up, due to the fact the women's volleyball team has been on fire lately. The team is playing well early in the season as they completely dominated their last two home matches.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Non-conference foes Dickinson and McDaniel found out just how good the Etown Lady Jays can be, as they were swept in dramatic fashion.

Most recently on Wednesday night, as the nation took time to remember the tragedy of September 11, the Blue Jays took on the Green Terror of McDaniel College. Coming into the match, the Jays were looking to start a winning streak of their own against their Mason-Dixon Line neighbors, as McDaniel (formerly Western Maryland College) had a four match winning streak against the Jays.

Etown started out rough as the Green Terror took an early 6-2 lead, but was brought back to life by the four straight service points of junior Emily Morris. The rest of the first game was filled with long, scrambling rallies that neither team was in control of. The game was finally put out of reach as the two seniors, Tess Romiti and Dawn Johns led the team on streaks of seven and five straight service points respectively.

The second and third games were much closer. The second game was tied at 24 until junior Erin Malone led the team to six straight service points to finish off the game. The third game was tied at 22 until the Blue Jays took control and closed the match. The Lady Jays won the match 30-22, 30-24 and 30-26 to improve to 3-2 on the season. The 3-2 mark is the best start for the team since 1996. With the loss, the Green Terror fall to 1-5 on the season.

Etown was led by Morris who recorded some impressive stats on the night. She had eight kills, four service aces and 10 digs. Romiti had four service aces and 15 assists, while Johns also had four aces.

Jamie Hudzik and Erin Malone also added 11 digs and six kills respectively. But once again it was a collective team effort, most importantly on the defensive end as Coach Kreider has stressed as the key.

In action from last weekend, the Jays swept Dickinson 30-28, 30-8, 30-21 at home, which gave them some momentum for the McDaniel match. The first game was a tough as both teams played some competitive volleyball.

The Jays were able to pull the opening game out and completely dominate the second game. And in the third the Red Devils put up a tough challenge but were defeated by the Blue Jays, determined to get a sweep.

The day belonged to freshman Meghan Gowens, as she led the team with eight service aces and 10 digs. Those eight aces tied for second place on the all-time list for most aces in a match. Other leaders on the day were Morris with 12 kills and eight digs, Hudzik with eight digs and Romiti with 18 assists.

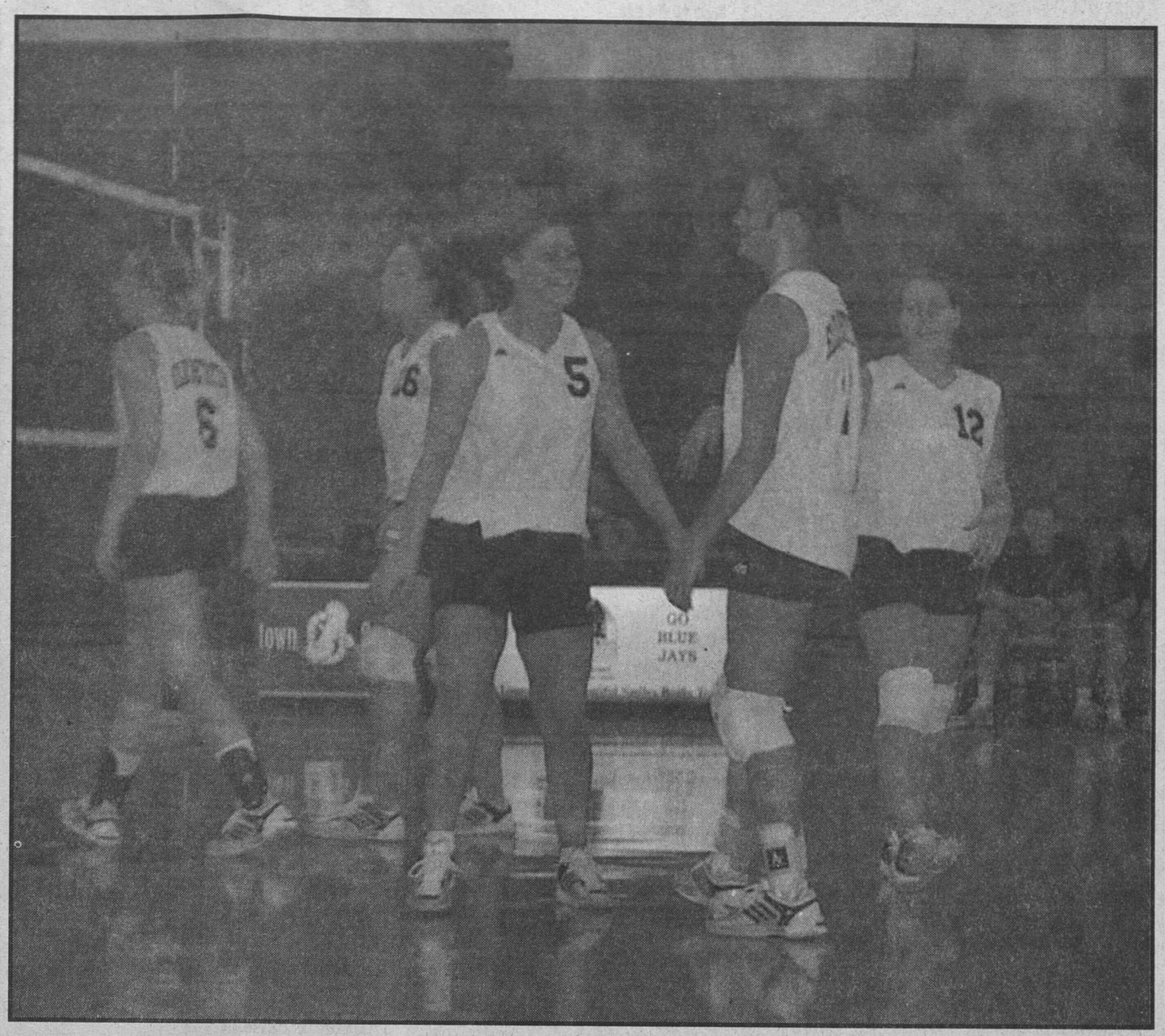
Next up for Etown is the Scranton Invitational to be held this Friday and Saturday. This will be a great chance for the team to show off their talents, as many teams they play later in the season will be there. The tournament gets underway for the Jays on Friday night at 6:00 as they take on Haverford.

Also on Friday at 8 p.m. they play SUNY-Cortland. The team's next two matches will be determined on the results from Friday.

The Commonwealth Conference season gets underway on Tuesday, September 17 as they Lady Jays fly over to Annville to take on the Lady Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The match will begin at 7:00 pm on the Lynch Gymnasium floor. The match will also be carried on the Elizabethtown College Radio Network, WWEC 88.3 FM. The most challenging game of the season will be on Oct. 23 in Huntingdon against the defending conference champions from Juniata College.

Last year Coach Kreider, as an assistant to Kristin Morrison, helped guide the Blue Jays to their best record since 1996, a 13-14 mark. The Blue Jays finished 2001 just one conference win shy of fourth place and a berth in the playoffs. If the Blue Jays can continue playing the way that they are currently when conference play begins, they will be a force to be reckoned with in the league.

VOLLEYBALL



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The Blue Jays spikers congratulate each other after scoring a point. Etown defeated both Dickinson and McDaniel this week to run their record to 3-2 on the season.

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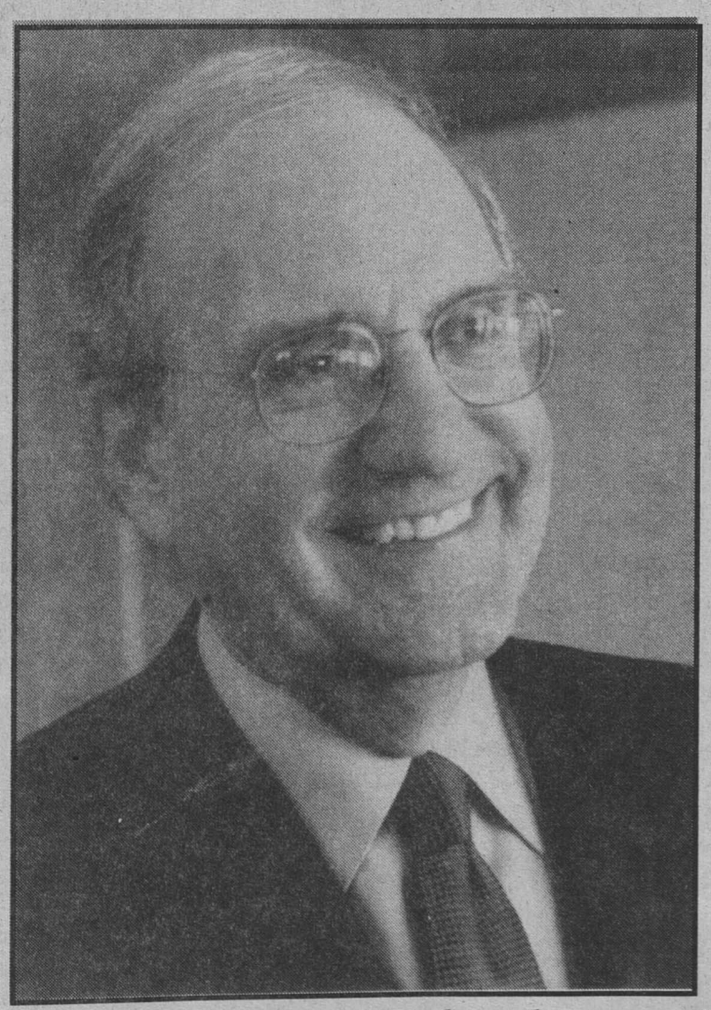

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The Volleyball team defeats Dickinson and McDaniel back-to-back.

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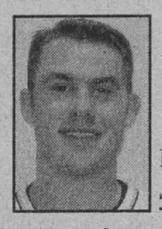
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Soccer hosts Franklin & Marshall

The Men's Soccer team will host the cross-county rival Diplomats in a nighttime affair. The Blue Jays are seeking revenge for losing in the early season to F&M a year ago.

Booters defeat Keuka 3-0; win consolation match

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays Men's soccer team opened their 2002 campaign with a tournament in upstate New York. Emerging as the winner in that event, Etown returned home last weekend to host its own version of the Blue Jay Classic, a week after the Women's Soccer team held its tournament.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

The Classic, also known as the Richard D. Poole, Inc. Blue Jay Classic, hosted challengers from Westminster (PA), Roanoke (VA), and Keuka (NY). In the tournament's first match the Roanoke Maroons outshot the team from Keuka 17-2 in an 8-0 rout. Roanoke would advance to the title game against the winner of the nightcap between the Blue Jays and the Westminster Titans.

As was the case in their play in the Flower City Tournament, the Blue Jays were able to fire off plenty of shots on goal. However, just like in New York, the Jays had trouble finding the net. Whether it was oustanding goaltending or just plain bad luck, Etown outshot Westminster 26-3, with 13 of those shots going on goal. Titan keeper Kevin Humberston was up to the task, as he collected nine saves and the Blue Jays never found the back of the net. Etown's Mike Ciattei also kept up his hot streak, as he kept the Titans from scoring as well in regulation and through the two overtime periods.

During the regular season, a deadlock after regulation is exactly that, a tie. In the team's records for the season, this game will be considered a tie. However, for the purposes of tournament play, it was in the rulebooks for the match to go to penalty kicks after no winner was determined after regulation or overtime. That meant it was time for perhaps the most exciting play in sports, a shoot-out to break the tie.

The Blue Jays started off the penalty kicks and freshman Andrew Kummerer was unable to convert. Westminster scored on its first try from Christian Davoli, so the Titans led 1-0. Sophomore Chase Franklin quickly knotted the score as he blasted it past Humberston into the back of the net. Things started to look real good for Etown as John Booth missed for the Titans and sophomore James Dipino scored to give the Jays a 2-1 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Todd Fisher from Westminster tied the game on the next shot and Blue Jay senior Brad Confer missed his opportunity. After the Titans' Braeden Mathieu found the net, Westminster led 3-2. The pressure was on freshman Brian Healy, but he blasted the ball past Humberston and the contest was now 3-3. But, the Titans had one more chance left and Tony Amigo made the most of it, slipping it past the outstretched arms of Ciattei. Westminster won 4-3 in the penalty kicks and advanced to play Roanoke in the title game. The Blue Jays would face Keuka in the Saturday nightcap in the consolation.

In the first game on Saturday Roanoke picked up two goals from tournament offensive MVP Regi Francois as they blasted the Titans of Westminster 4-0 to take home the tournament title. The Maroons scored two additional goals late in the second half after Westminster took out Humberston, their starting goalie.

But it was the nightcap that everyone was waiting around for. The Blue Jays came out fired up after losing (technically) to Westminster the night before. Etown scored very early in the contest as Kummerer knocked home a pass from sophomore Tim Filewicz at 14:34 of the first half. But, though the Blue Jays were clearly dominating play, the offense still was having trouble finding the net. At the half, it was 1-0 in favor of Etown.

The beginning of the second went about the same way. The ball was constantly in the Keuka defensive end, but the Blue Jays were unable to convert on any of their opportunities. Finally, at about the seventy minute mark of the match, Filewicz again made a great pass, this time to sophomore Brian Albrecht. Albrecht wasted no time in putting it home and giving Etown an insurmountable two-goal lead.

Lorraine Bonifanti/The Etownian

Sophomore forward Tim Filewicz controls the ball as the defenders look on from Keuka. The Blue Jays beat Keuka 3-0 to win the consolation game of the Richard D. Poole, Inc. Blue Jay Classic.

Just two minutes later, the Blue Jays struck again. As Etown penetrated the Keuka box, the referees called a tripping penalty against the defender. Any penalty in the box means only one thing, a penalty kick. Coach Skip Roderick called on Franklin for the kick, and Franklin obliged by slamming it past the defenseless keeper. The last twenty minutes flew by, and the Blue Jays had a 3-0 victory.

MEN'S SOCCER

The game featured another outstanding performance by the junior keeper, Ciattei. He made three saves in this match and recorded his third shut-out of the year, if you count the game against Westminster. Ciattei has only allowed a total of one regulation goal in four games in the 2002 campaign.

The Blue Jays will return to action by hosting Franklin & Marshall of the Centennial Conference tomorrow night at 7:00 pm. Last year the Diplomats beat Etown 2-1 on the other side of Lancaster county, so the Blue Jays will certainly be out for revenge in this contest for county supremacy. It should be an exciting match

On Wednesday, the Blue Jays will travel to the Garden State to meet up with Freedom Conference power Drew. The Rangers are the defending champions of the Freedom Conference and this will be a major early season test for the Blue Jays.

This season they are again picked to repeat their title run. An early season national poll from the National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association has the Rangers at number 25, and Blue Jay arch-rival Messiah number three in the nation. That will be something for the Blue Jays to strive for.

The Blue Jays have to be happy about starting off the year 2-0-2 against some tough competition in back -to-back tournament weekends. Hopefully they can use the experience gained these past two weekends to build onto a successful season.

The regular season culminates on November 2 as the Blue Jays travel to Grantham for the Marshmallow Game with Messiah. Both teams should be undefeated in conference play at that point, so look for another classic.

Male Harriers tops at PSU

The cross country season got in full swing for Elizabethtown on Saturday in State College.The men's and women's squads raced in the Spiked Shoe Invitational hosted by the Nittany Lions. The men put on a impressive performance despite not putting all their firepower in the race. The women also took great strides towards a successful season in the Commonwealth Conference.

JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

The men's team chose not to run any of its top runners or seniors in the opening race of the year, but this did not stop them from a top 10 finish. The Jays posted an astonishing seventh place finish out of 20 teams with the limited lineup. In an invitational packed with Division I and II teams, the Jays managed a tie for first with Allegheny among Division III schools. Both schools posted 209 points in the meet.

The top runner for the Elizabethtown men was sophomore Matt Rockwell, who posted a time of 27:17. This time was good enough to give Rockwell a 22nd place finish out of 227 runners. He was the third Divison III runner overall to cross the finish line.

"I think that being able to finish tied for first among division three teams at Penn State proves that we're a deeper team than we were a year ago. We are definetely a better team, when Mike [Zwatty], Dave [Berdan], and Dustin [Scott] run, but I think that being strong beyond our top runners is going to make the difference for us. We still have a long way to go, but everyone's working hard to get better each and every day," said Rockwell.

Coming in second for the Jays was junior Josh Lyman, finishing 36th overall with a time of 27:41. Other Blue Jay finishers were Jose Miranda with a time of 20:51; Steve Sanko with a time of 27:58; Sean Mulcahy, who finished in 28:34; and Nate Moore with a time of 29:04.

Oklahoma State won the men's portion of the Spiked Shoe Invitational with 85 points. The host Penn State team was second with 79. The Blue Jay men will be back in action tomorrow as they race in the Lebanon Valley College Invitational.

The women's team also opened up the season this past weekend at Penn State University. Out of 17 teams in the race, the Lady Jays placed 13th and showed some positive signs that good things are in the near future for them.

The top runner for the women was freshman Bri Lambert, who posted a solid time of 24:07. Sophomore Melissa St. Clair was only 5 seconds behind as she finished in 24:12. Also in the top seven for the Blue Jay women was Lindsey Gruenewald, Ashley Klees, Jill Brobst, Danielle Frye and Kim Whalen.

CROSS COUNTRY

The team is very young but that does not mean they get discouraged by running against these Division I and II teams early in the year.

"Running against Division I and II schools on Saturday was a great experience for the team. Running at that level of competition will improve our team and make us stronger later in the year," said Lambert.

The women's team will return to action on Saturday for the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Also, the Men's Cross-Country team is currently ranked 15th in the nation among NCAA Division III teams by the coaches' poll sponsored by Apple Raceberry JaM, released on Tuesday.

The Blue Jays actually dropped two spots from their initial pre-season ranking of 13, even with such a solid performance at Penn State. However, remember again that the Jays did not run three of their top runners and still was the best DIII team there.

The team that tied the Blue Jays atop the ranking at Penn State was regional rival Allegheny College, who is ranked 19th in the latest poll. Etown retained their top regional ranking over Allegheny and Haverford, who was the only other Mideast Regional team in the national rankings with a ranking of twenty.

Nebraska Wesleyan currently holds the nation's number one spot. They flip-flopped with preseason number one North Central (IL), which drops to number two this week.

Last year the Blue Jays finished fourteenth in the nation.

After the event at Lebanon Valley, the Blue Jays will host their only home meet of the year. It will be held at the Environmental Center of Lancaster County Central Park next Saturday, September 21.

SPORTS SALUTE
MEGHAN GOWENS

How great a word is "ace?" The ace of a pitching staff, an ace in a deck of cards or an ace in tennis or volleyball. The word just exudes a feeling of dominance. Only the best can really "ace."

Etown freshman outside hitter Meghan Gowens certainly had that kind of a day against Dickinson. Gowens led the Jays to a 3-0 victory overall and a lead at one point of 17-2 in the second game. Gowens had seven service aces in that decisive second game alone. Her eight aces in the match were the second most ever accomplished by an Etown player.

Meghan Gowens, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

8 is the number of service aces by freshman Meghan Gowens, the second most in Etown history.

7th is the place that Etown's Men's Cross Country team finished among twenty teams at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational.

4 is the number of combined goals scored by Lauren Potosky and Mindy Nace in Field Hockey's 8-2 romp of Delaware Valley last Saturday.

7 is the number of consecutive away games the Women's Soccer team will play before they come home to host six games in a row. The road trip began last Saturday at TCNJ.

A LOOK AHEAD

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WSOC - Tomorrow, at Wellesley, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, at SUNY-Oneonta, 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, at Rowan, 7:00 p.m.

FHOC - Tomorrow, at McDaniel, 1:00 p.m.; Thursday, at Juniata, 4:00 p.m.

WTENN - Tomorrow, vs. Messiah, 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, vs. Moravian, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, at Goucher, 3:30 p.m.

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A conversation with Senator George Mitchell

On Wednesday, Sept. 18 Elizabethtown College and the community welcomed former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to Leffler Chapel. Mitchell spoke on a variety of topics ranging from Sept. 11 and the current situation with Iraq to his time spent in Ireland helping to develop a peace treaty.

CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

Mitchell was appointed to the U. S. Senate in 1980, to fulfill the term of Senator Edmund S. Muskie. After being elected to a full term in 1982, he spent another 14 years in Congress. He has received numerous medals for his work in Northern Ireland, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, which is the highest civilian honor that the U. S. government can give. Many have said that, "there is not a man, woman or child in the Capitol who does not trust George Mitchell." He has been voted "the most respected member of the senate" by a bipartisan group of senior congressional aides for six years.

Mitchell opened the discussion by addressing the events of Sept. 11 and the one-year anniversary honored recently. He stated that there are many ways to remember the events of that day, but, "inevitably we must begin by joining in prayer for those who lost their lives." Mitchell said many people died that day and "so did many illusions [including] America's sense of invulnerability." The events of Sept. 11 "exposed the reality that ... no place is immune to terror."

Drawing from his experiences in other countries, Mitchell tried to shed light on why America became the target for international terrorism. "In this era of instant communication every problem in the world is seen as an American problem," said Mitchell. This is due to the fact that since World War II, America has become the most dominant power in the world, so every problem is blamed on America for one reason or another. According to Mitchell, the reason that America is such a great country does not lie in this power, but in its basic ideals; including liberty and freedom. "The United States was a great country long before it was a great economic and military power," said Mitchell.

Sarah Donahue/ The Etownian
Former Senator George Mitchell spoke on a variety of topics, including terrorism, Iraq and Ireland.

Mitchell said that the terror attacks on America were not "historically inevitable." According to Mitchell, "as the world's most dominant power we are directly involved in the Middle East." This direct involvement led to resentment from certain groups of Muslims and made this country a target for terrorism.

The second half of Mitchell's presentation involved a conversation with Provost Ronald McAllister. The first topic brought up by McAllister was Mitchell's involvement with the

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Etown Students walk for Sensory Disorders

Team Etown will take part in the first annual national walkathon to benefit Sensory Integration International (SII) and its 30th Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 28 in Mechanicsburg, Pa. The team, consisting largely of Occupational Therapy students, is encouraging the campus community to participate by donating money and prizes for walkers or by volunteering to help.

MANDI HOLLENBAUGH
THE ETOWNIAN

Christine Achenbach, local organizer and Occupational Therapy fieldwork coordinator at the College is a professional member of the national steering committee that has planned the walkathon. Seventeen U.S. cities are registered as sites to raise funds for research and education about Sensory Integration Disorders (DSI) in the first major fundraiser for the organization. Locations include: Atlanta; Bellingham, Wash.; Charlotte, N.C.; Cleveland (walk took place on Aug. 25, 2002); Edison, N.J.; Harrisburg; Knoxville, Tenn.; Long Island, N.Y.; Minneapolis; New York City; Philadelphia; Roanoke, Va.; and Rockford, Ill..

Sensory integration, as defined by SII, is the "critical function of the brain that is responsible for producing a composite picture of who we are physically, where we are and what is going on around us." It is when the senses do not work together properly that the composite picture is distorted, resulting in social and emotional problems, poor self concept, delays in speech, language and motor skills and over sensitivity to touch, movements, sights and sounds. Sensory Integration disorders affect nearly 15 percent of the American population, according to a study by SII. These disorders often accompany learning disabilities, attention deficit and hyperactive disorders and autism. However, DSI's can not be objectively measured because they are not tangible said Achenbach.

The primary purpose of the walk is to educate the average consumer and family about the major research that is going on in this field. Early treatment prevents uncomfort in life as an adult. "Unfortunately, folks who suspect they have the disorder have a hard time acknowledging it and don't act as quick," said Achenbach. It truly is a problem that families need to be able to identify in themselves and their friends.

Achenbach has organized many activities for the Mechanicsburg-based site that will provide information and entertainment to all participants. Carol Kranowitz, an educational psychologist and author of "The Out of Sync Child" will hold a book signing on-site. In addition, Representative Pat Vance of District 87 will kick off the walk at 8:15 a.m. Achenbach encourages students of all majors to participate, especially those in the Psychology, Sociology and Education departments. "Every education major needs to be aware of this disorder. These kids are going to be in your classrooms," she said.

More than half a dozen OT majors and a handful of other students are expected to participate in the walk. At least four faculty members are also planning to attend.

Kerri Walkowiak and Katie Howell, senior OT majors, are two students actively involved in sensory integration research who will be taking part in the walk. Walkowiak became interested in sensory integration after taking a sensory/cognitive OT course. She plans on working with children in the role of a Cognitive Therapist and thinks that the walk will help "raise awareness about children with sensory processing disorders and ways of improving the quality of life of those children." Walkowiak looks forward to the walk and seeing everyone "working towards a common goal [that] benefits a great cause."

Achenbach is pleased with the response she has received on campus and in the community thus far. "This type of advocacy has never been done before. I think Sept. 11 really touched a generation and there is more selflessness in American now. People are coming out of the

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Students give from the heart

KRISTIN PAZULSKI
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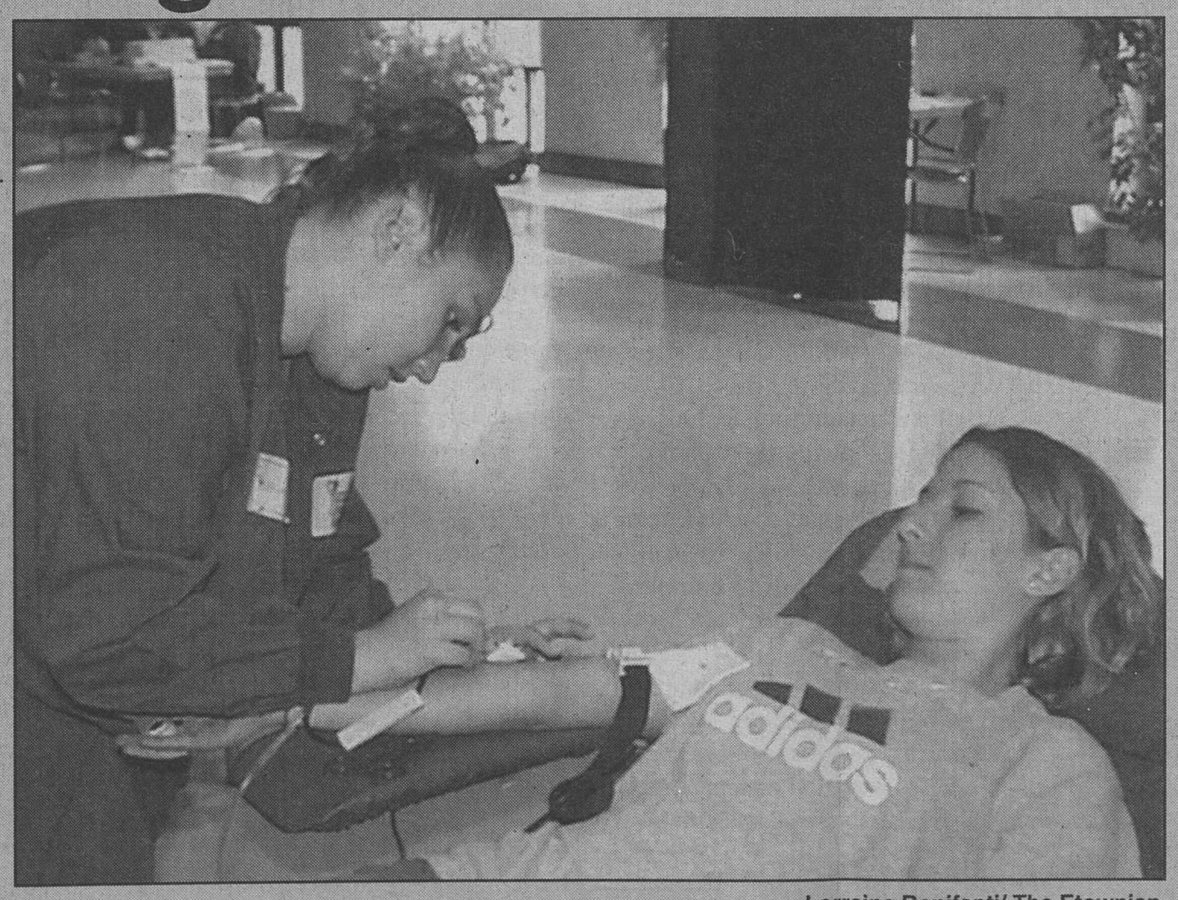

Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian
Students were given a chance to donate blood throughout the day on Thursday. The HEART SDLC volunteered at the blood drive as part of their community service program

The slogan for the Helping Elizabethtown Area Residents Together (HEART) SDLC "How Big is Your Heart," was put into action this Thursday through the blood drive they co-sponsored with the Health Center.

This was the first of four blood drives this year and was open to students, faculty, staff and the community.

Sophomore Wade Clevenger said, "I always try to give blood when I get the chance. I have three or four times now."

By 1 p.m. they had already had about 30 donors, and as Doris Miller of the Health Center stated "we expect many more because our rush is usually in the afternoon."

"I give blood every 56 days religiously since mid-senior year in high school," said Ashley Dawson, a sophomore. "I feel like its part of my obligation; if I needed blood I'd like to think there was someone donating for me."

The College holds its blood drives so that they occur approximately every 56 days, which is the minimum amount of time a person has to wait after donating blood to donate again.

"I've given blood eight times before," said junior Melissa Mohr. "It's a part of my body that I can give to people while I'm still alive."

The HEART house aided the blood drive as part of their community service program.

"We decided to help with the blood drive because it went well with what our program [is] about," said sophomore HEART member Crystal Nealis. "We want to promote a healthy heart."

The HEART members gave homemade stress balls to the first 50 donors who gave blood yesterday morning.

"The purpose [of the stress balls] was to give it to the donor so they could squeeze the stress ball while giving blood," explained Nealis.

Miller said, "Any time there is student involvment in an activitiy such as this bloood drive, it generates more enthusiasm and interest so we like to get the student organizations involved."

Along with the HEART house, the Health Center had help from the wellness peer educators – who helped out publisizing the event, and dining services – who donated coupons for free fountain drinks at the Jay's Nest to all who donated blood.

According to Miller, the College has held a blood drive for about 25 or 30 years. "It's part of Elizabethtown College's commitment to service," said Miller.

The blood drive ran from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the event space of the Campus Center. All donations are given to the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank and distributed to local hospitals.

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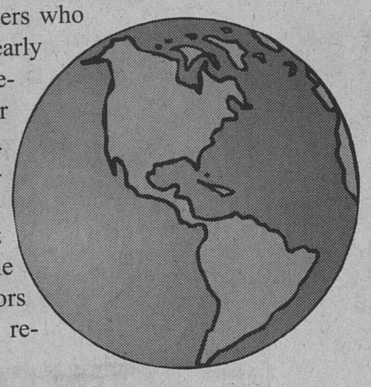
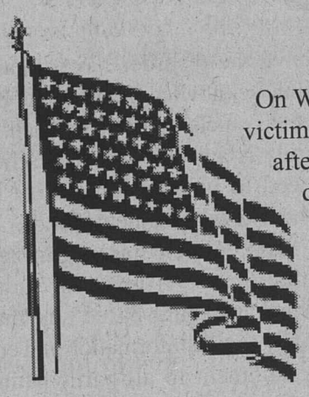


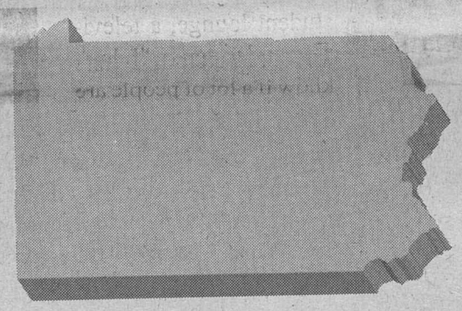
Doctors say the Guatemalan twin sisters who were joined at the head could return home as early as next month. The 14-month-old girls are recovering at a hospital in Los Angeles, after undergoing surgery to separate their heads. Plastic surgeons used a scalp substitute material to cover the wounds left from the surgery. The sisters, Maria Teresa Quiej-Alvarez and Maria de Jesus underwent surgery at the end of August. According to *cnn.com*, doctors are "cautiously optimistic" about the girls' recovery.

National News



On Wednesday, a memorial statue designed to honor victims of the World Trade Center attacks was covered after viewers voiced their disturbance. The statue depicts a woman falling from a building, and is based on pictures of people jumping from the burning towers. The statue was scheduled to remain on display until Monday in Rockefeller Center, but was removed Thursday evening after people complained about its graphic nature. According to *cnn.com*, the artist, Eric Fischl, released a statement saying, "The sculpture was not meant to hurt anybody. It was a sincere expression of deepest sympathy for the vulnerability of the human condition, both specifically toward the victims of Sept. 11 and toward humanity in general."

State News



Due to an E. coli scare, a meat packing plant in Souderton recalled 203,600 pounds of ground beef on Monday. The Moyer plant, which is owned by Smithfield Foods Inc., is recalling all meat that was packaged on Aug. 31, according to *cnn.com*. The meat was delivered to 11 states in the Northeast, but the company says there have been no reported illnesses linked to the meat products so far. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that the beef products were voluntarily recalled after traces of E. coli were found in the meat.

On Wednesday morning, Alan Perry of Landisville was arrested and charged with 225 counts of social security fraud. According to police, Perry sold $3.1 million in fake investments to senior citizens in Lancaster County. *Cnn.com* reports that it is unlikely that Perry's victims will get their money back. Perry was released on $100,000 bail.

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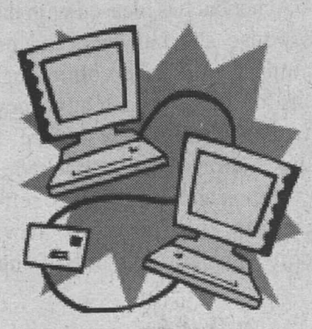

The Kmart Corporation is selling the e-commerce division of the company, *Bluelight.com,* in order to focus on its retail stores. Company officials reported on Tuesday that Netbrands Inc. would buy the Internet service provider. Netbrands is owned by United Online Inc., which also owns the Internet provider Juno. According to *cnn.com*, customers who use the *Bluelight.com* service will not notice any Internet changes as an outcome of the sale.

Senator

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peace negotiations in Northern Ireland. In 1995 President Bill Clinton appointed Mitchell Special Advisor to Northern Ireland. On April 12, 1998 a multilateral peace agreement was signed, and approved by a public referendum on May 22 of the same year. Mitchell says that he was not going to let continued violence in the country prevent the negotiations from taking place. During the time he was in Ireland, two of the delegates were shot to death and there were other repeated assassination attempts. "They [the delegates] deserve enormous credit ... that they were able to reach an agreement is a tremendous credit to their courage," said Mitchell of all the Irish men and women working on the peace accord.

According to Mitchell, there has been an enormous change in Ireland since 1998. The number of killings has gone down; there have only been five so far this calendar year. "That's still five too many," said Mitchell, although he realizes that the road to peace is a long one. "[The peace accord] hasn't been easily or fully implemented ... the majority of the people realize it is time for peace."

The situation in the Middle East was another topic discussed Wednesday night. "Violence in the Middle East is substantially higher than in Ireland," said Mitchell. One of the biggest problems with the conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinians is their refusal to compromise. "Neither [country] can reach its objective by denying to the other its objective," said Mitchell.

When asked about Iraq, Mitchell said he feels that military campaign is, "inevitable. The question is how long and at what cost." He also feels that the United States should work through the United Nations to ensure that the U.S. has a broad coalition backing any military action that may take place. Mitchell commended President Bush for going to the United Nations before going ahead with any action. "I think that was the right decision," said Mitchell.

During an earlier interview, Mitchell shared that he was invited by to speak at the College as a part of the 175th anniversary celebration of the Elizabethtown borough. "I don't know much about the area. I have heard of the College and I have been to Pennsylvania often," said Mitchell. When asked what he hopes students will take away from the presentation, Mitchell sates that, "if there is an interest and a stimulated discussion that helps people be better informed in some of the issues that I am concerned about, and I think most people are concerned about, then I think it will have been useful." Mitchell also discussed his belief that all people should be actively involved in politics. "Everyone has a stake in our society and the policies that have an impact on people's lives. I encourage greater political participation in all of us," said Mitchell.

Mitchell is currently the overseer of the American Red Cross Liberty Fund, which provides relief for the victims of the attacks on Sept. 11 and their familes, as well as chairman of the Sharm El-Sheikh Fact Finding Committee, an international commission exploring ways for ending the ongoing conflict between the Israelis and Palestinians. He is also the author of four books, including *Men of Zeal: A Candid Inside Story of the Iran-Contra Hearings* and *Making Peace*, a book that details his peacekeeping efforts in Northern Ireland.

Students explore world of corporate turnaround

Corporate turnaround specialist Michael France spoke to a crowd of business-minded students and faculty in Brinser Lecture Room on Sept. 18 during the Wednesday at 11 lecture time. France, a partner at the New York-based business advisory firm Zolfo Cooper, gave students a glimpse into the world of corporate recovery by revealing both the causes of most companies' demises and the most effective strategies for saving those companies.

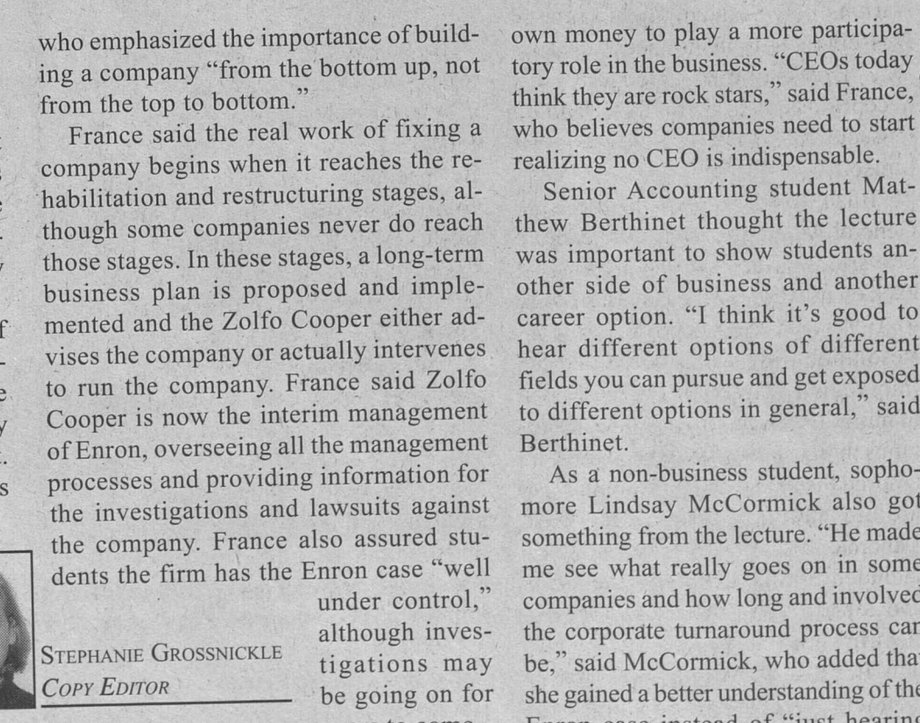
France attributed a company's success or failure to its leadership. "One hundred percent of the time, the problem is leadership or the leadership process," said France, who warned students they would see many leadership problems when they enter the corporate world after college.

"In today's world there is a crisis in leadership and, furthermore, a leadership in crisis," added France.

According to France, this lack of quality leadership was at the root of the problems for Enron, the now-famous (and bankrupt) energy company and one of Zolfo Cooper's most notable clients. Enron is under a federal investigation and is faced with countless lawsuits, which have led the company into a downward spiral and caused lay-offs for thousands of employees. According to France, Enron manipulated accounting techniques and financial statements to make it appear as though the company was making enough money to "make it the seventh biggest fortune 500 company" when in fact "the company never made money."

France blames the downfall of Enron on a breakdown of management processes "driven by pure greed" and said it involves many people besides Enron's management.

"The big reason we have situations like Enron and WorldCom is that accountants, lawyers and investment bankers are all at the hands of management," said France.



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Corporate turnaround specialist Michael France addresses students in Brinser Lecture Room on Wednesday, Sept. 18. France spoke about how to avoid and solve situations such as Enron and WorldCom.

France also described the step-by-step process his firm uses to attempt to turn these companies around. The process involves three main phases: stabilization, rehabilitation and restructuring. France compared the initial stabilization phase to "stopping the bleeding of a wound." This involves going into a company to find out where the problems are and to understand the extent of the businesses' cash flow.

"This is a hands-on, ground level kind of exercise – if you want to work with us, you have to be willing to get down in the swamp," said France who emphasized the importance of building a company "from the bottom up, not from the top to bottom."

France said the real work of fixing a company begins when it reaches the rehabilitation and restructuring stages, although some companies never do reach those stages. In these stages, a long-term business plan is proposed and implemented and the Zolfo Cooper either advises the company or actually intervenes to run the company. France said Zolfo Cooper is now the interim management of Enron, overseeing all the management processes and providing information for the investigations and lawsuits against the company. France also assured students the firm has the Enron case "well under control," although investigations may be going on for years to come.

Stephanie Grossnickle
Copy Editor

During a question and answer time, France also spoke of the flaws in some college business programs, including a recognizable shift from "an interest and understanding of business from the holistic and global aspects" to an emphasis on a specific part of business, such as finance. He thinks this more narrow-minded approach hurts students because they may be brilliant at finance, but have no idea how a business operates or needs to be managed.

France also conveyed his opinion that company CEOs need to be held more accountable for their actions and should have to buy stock in their companies with their own money to play a more participatory role in the business. "CEOs today think they are rock stars," said France, who believes companies need to start realizing no CEO is indispensable.

Senior Accounting student Matthew Berthinet thought the lecture was important to show students another side of business and another career option. "I think it's good to hear different options of different fields you can pursue and get exposed to different options in general," said Berthinet.

As a non-business student, sophomore Lindsay McCormick also got something from the lecture. "He made me see what really goes on in some companies and how long and involved the corporate turnaround process can be," said McCormick, who added that she gained a better understanding of the Enron case instead of "just hearing about it in the news."

The message of the importance of business integrity and motives hit home for a lot of business students at the lecture. Sophomore Jan Tammen said he learned "how to basically pursue your career and have a good attitude about how to do business instead of how to get profit for yourself."

Tamen also learned what mistakes need to be avoided and what changes need to take place. "Basically, everything about the company model needs to be restructured," Tamen said.

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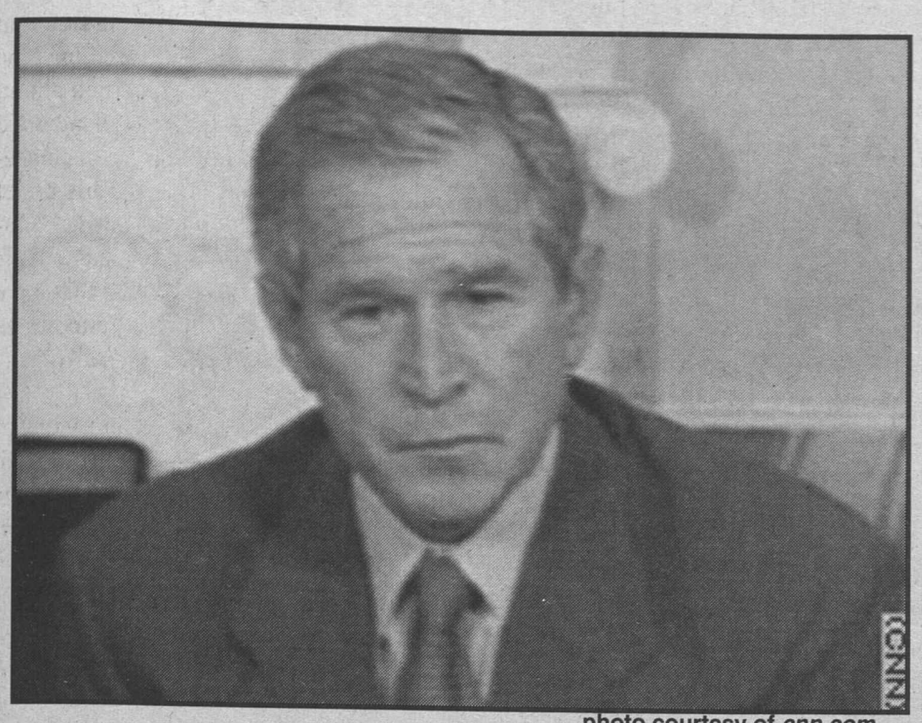

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President Bush spoke to the United Nations on Thursday Sept. 12 to urge action against Iraq

KELLY NIEDERWERFER
THE ETOWNIAN

President George W. Bush's formal address to the United Nations on Thursday, Sept. 12 called on the Security Council to take a more forceful course of action in demanding that Iraq comply with standards concerning weapons of mass destruction.

In his speech, Bush directly urged Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein to honor his former commitments to disarm weapons of mass destruction and allow U.N. inspectors into Iraq. Bush did not hesitate to emphasize the urgency of this situation by threatening to engage in military action against Iraq without the consent of the United Nations if these demands were not met. Seeing this as a last resort, Bush's speech appealed to the U.N Security Council to push for a new resolution — one that would enforce stricter regulations and bring an end to the long struggle with Iraq. Bush reminded the General Assembly, "We created the U.N. Security Council so that, unlike the League of Nations, our deliberations would be more than talk, our resolutions would be more than wishes." He also clarified that this vision originally instilled in the U.N. has been compromised by its inability to control and manage the long-standing issue of weapons in Iraq.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990 was halted by U.N. coalition forces. In order to put the hostility on hold, Hussein agreed to a number of different requests made by the United Nations. Breaking his commitment to these agreements has made negotiations between Iraq and the United Nations complicated. Bush targeted Hussein directly in his speech by saying, "Breaking every pledge, by his deceptions and his cruelties, Saddam Hussein has made the case against himself."

Bush, in his address to the U.N. General Assembly, made reference to the various incidents in which Iraq went back on its word. These cases date back to 1991 with the Security Council's Resolution 688, which stated that the Iraqi regime must cease the repression of minorities and its own people, an obvious threat to international peace. Iraq ignored the resolution by continuing to violate human rights codes. Bush elaborated on the many offenses, which included arbitrary arrests, execution and torture by beating and burning, electric shock, starvation and mutilation. Iraq also chose to ignore Security Council Resolutions 686 and 687, which concerned the return of Kuwaiti prisoners and the end to Iraq's involvement in terrorist activities.

The major issue that Iraq has remained evasive about is that of weapons of mass destruction. From 1991 until 1995, Iraq claimed to have no biological weapons. This lie was exposed when an ex-senior official came forward with the truth about Iraq's conspiracy to hide these deadly weapons. Furthermore, Iraq continues to build and amass weaponry against the wishes of the United Nations and the agreements reached in previous years. Even despite the economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations, Iraq has used its oil-revenues to pay for missile technology and weapons. The fact that Iraq also continues to give U.N. inspectors a difficult time about assessing weaponry doesn't make this issue any easier to deal with. It's been four years since a U.N. inspector has stepped foot in Iraq despite renewed demands to do so. Thus, Bush's conclusion: "We have been more than patient."

In what Bush referred to as a "defining moment" for the United Nations, many specific demands were placed on Iraq. These directives include the removal of all weapons of mass destruction, the end of all support of terrorism, the end to persecution of Iraq's civilians, the "release or account of all Gulf War personnel whose fate is still unknown" and the halt of "illicit trade," as well as the approval that the United Nations administer funds from the oil-for-food program.

"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move deliberately, decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush firmly stated Thursday morning.

Bush met with Italian Prime Minister, Silvio Berlusconi, a strong U.S. ally in the war against terrorism the following Saturday to discuss Iraq. Berlusconi is supportive of Bush's approach on Iraq. "This is a chance," Bush said, "for the United Nations to show some backbone and resolve as we confront the challenges of the 21st century."

There were mixed reactions to the President's speech but most had positive feelings about what Bush had to say to the General Assembly. House Minority Whip, Nancy Pelosi commented, "I think we're all listening and waiting and if the case is a good one, it will not only work on Capitol Hill — it'll work among our allies as well."

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The Honors Program and Learning Center move into thier new homes

One of the many changes the campus has undergone recently is the relocation of the Learning Center and the Hershey Foods Honors Program.

Last year the Learning Center was located in the basement of Wenger. Now, the Learning Center is housed on the second floor of the new Student Center, and the Hershey Foods Honors Program occupies the old Learning Center space.

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The Learning Center was created in an effort to "help students maximize their academic potential and afford them opportunities to learn through service in our community." To help serve this purpose, the center offers both academic support and community service opportunities for the campus community.

Among the academic services the center offers are peer tutoring, writing consulting and strategies for learning. The new tutoring rooms are one of the best features of the new space, according to senior Thais Petrocelli, a tutor for the past two years. The rooms "have more space, are more modern and allow for more people to be helped in the center," she said.

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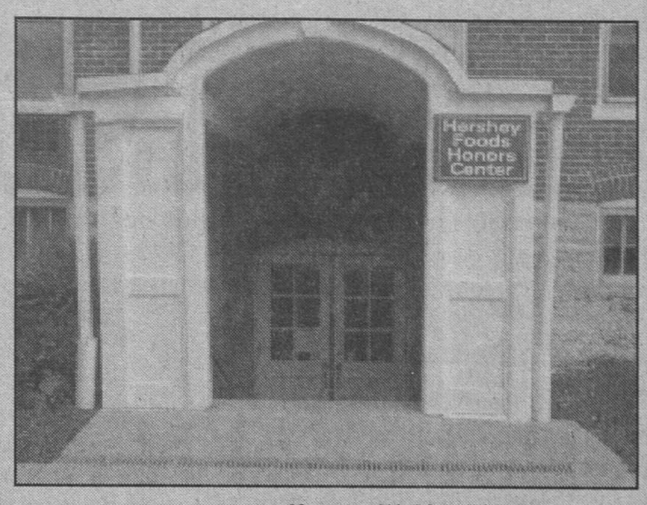
Learning Center director Shirley Deichert also agrees that the new office is beneficial. While the basic services offered have not changed, the new location boasts "more pleasant surroundings and is closer to other student services such as counseling and advising," Deichert stated. This makes "instant referrals possible," she continued.

Deichert is also pleased with the lobby and the skylights in the new center. The lobby, complete with seating space and a fountain, provide "a place where students can relax," Deichert said.

Skylights are another feature that set the new space apart from the old. They allow for a number of "different study environments to be created," which is important because different students study best in different environments, Deichert notes.

Like the Learning Center, the Hershey Foods Honors Program has found a new home this year. The program was initially designed to "provide the community and the world with a group of lifetime leaders and scholars." According to Junior student assistant Carly Miller, they have added a student lounge, a television and a stereo. "I don't know if a lot of people are using it yet, but we're hoping that eventually they will," said Miller.

The group is "an alliance of students, teachers and community members who desire to make a difference in Elizabethtown and the surrounding area." To this end the group plans trips, sponsors activities and creates classes for its member.



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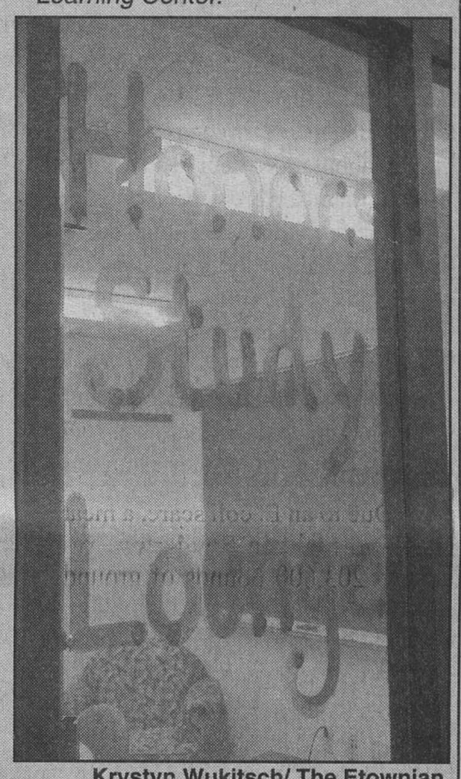
Above: The entrance to the new Hershey Foods Honors Center, in the old Learning Center
Below: The window of the study lounge in the Honors Center.
Left: Students meet in the new Learning Center.



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woodwork and want to help in any way that they can," she said.

The mission of SII is to prove the efficacy of treatment for sensory disorders. Dr. A.G. Ayres, deemed the "grandmother of sensory integration," pioneered the establishment of the AYRES clinic in Torense, CA in the 1950s for training opportunities and treatment options. However, this is the only such clinic in the U.S. Monies raised from the walkathon will also support the building of another clinic New York so families will have more options available for the treatment of disorders. For more information on DSI, visit the SII website at *sensoryint.com* or contact Achenbach, a registered SII therapist.

Got Questions For the Prez?

President's Community Forum
with Ted Long
Wednesday, Sept. 25
11 a.m.
Brinser Lecture Room
Steinman Center for Communications and Art

Music Matters

HANNAH RENK
THE ETOWNIAN

It seems that New Jersey is a hidden hotbed of musical activity. The state has brought the world a variety of bands. Some become legends, like Bon Jovi or Bruce Springsteen. Some are setting the current rock standards, like Saves the Day and Thursday. Then there are bands like Midtown, who hope to set the standards to come. Gabe Saporta (vocals, bass), Heath Seraceno (vocals, guitar), Tyler Rann (vocals, guitar) and Rob Hitt (drums) are four former Rutgers University students who are seeking their place in the rock world.

Midtown's album, "Living Well is the Best Revenge" was released on Drive-Thru Records this year and has sold over 75,000 copies. You may have even seen the video for their song "Like a Movie" on MTV2. The band thrives on simple, honest lyrics that go straight to the heart, trading singers within songs with ease, but they're about more than just rocking out. All four members are vegetarian or vegan and strongly believe in animal rights activism. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is even accompanying them on their tour, providing information to concert-goers.

Midtown formed in college, and left school to pursue their dreams of rock 'n' roll. I sat down with Tyler Rann outside the Chameleon Club in Lancaster, and he told me more about what he calls "the best job in the world".

H.R.: All right. First things first. How did you guys first meet up at school?

T.R.: Well, myself (Tyler) and Gabe and Rob and Heath—we all kind of played in bands together in the local New Jersey scene for a while, so we all knew of each other. My band had played with Gabe's band and Rob's band, and Heath was actually in my old band for a little while as well. We went to Rutgers University. Gabe and I were both freshmen and Rob was a junior. We all kind of knew each other—we didn't have many other friends — we were like, "Oh, do you want to start a new band, all our bands are kind of falling apart; do you want to start with something new and different?" Then it was a matter of getting Heath into the band, but I knew Heath from before, so that all worked out; we were friends. Actually, Rob had been there for three years and didn't have many friends [until the band]. (Tyler laughs) But if you got to know Rob, then you'd know why.

H.R.: What did your friends and family say when you told them you were going to leave school and pursue the band full time?

T.R.: People, you know, they laugh and they think that's not possible, but the people at the college, though, they were really supportive. They were like, "Come back when you're the next Paul McCartney" and I'm like, "If I'm going to be the next Paul McCartney, I don't think I'll be back." The idea of going to college is it's where you're supposed to become an adult and you go out and you do your own thing, and you go out and live on your own. I think the most important learning that you do in any school is not necessarily the text and the learning in class, but the learning about yourself and how to adapt to environments and meeting people, and I think I knew that really wasn't for me. My family knew if I believed in something, it would be the first time I ever worked hard to make something [of myself], and odds were against us. People were saying "can't do it, can't do it, you're not good enough" so we just gave them the proverbial middle finger and said screw it. And if it all ended today I could still say I learned so much about myself — you find out what things are possible and what you're made of.

H.R.: Do you think you'll ever go back and finish school?

T.R.: Well, Rob is only like three or six credits away from graduating, so if anyone were to go back, I think it would be Rob first. As for me ... I don't know about going back for actual classes and things ... every day you meet new people and learn new things ... I've certainly played here before, but tonight will be different from any other time because something's always new. You're always learning. So this is like the University of Rock, I think, and that's where I attend. I have my doctorate in that; I have my PhD.

H.R.: Any particular reason your first show of the tour is here in Lancaster?

T.R.: Well, yeah. What's Lancaster famous for?

H.R.: Amish people?

T.R.: That's it! We really love the Amish people.

H.R.: Some went by in the back of a work truck earlier, you missed it.

T.R.: (surprised) Really? Yeah, the Amish are cool. We just want to hang [with them]. I wouldn't be surprised if we start all our headlining tours here.

H.R.: So how was the Warped Tour this summer?

T.R.: It was very hot, sweaty and dirty.

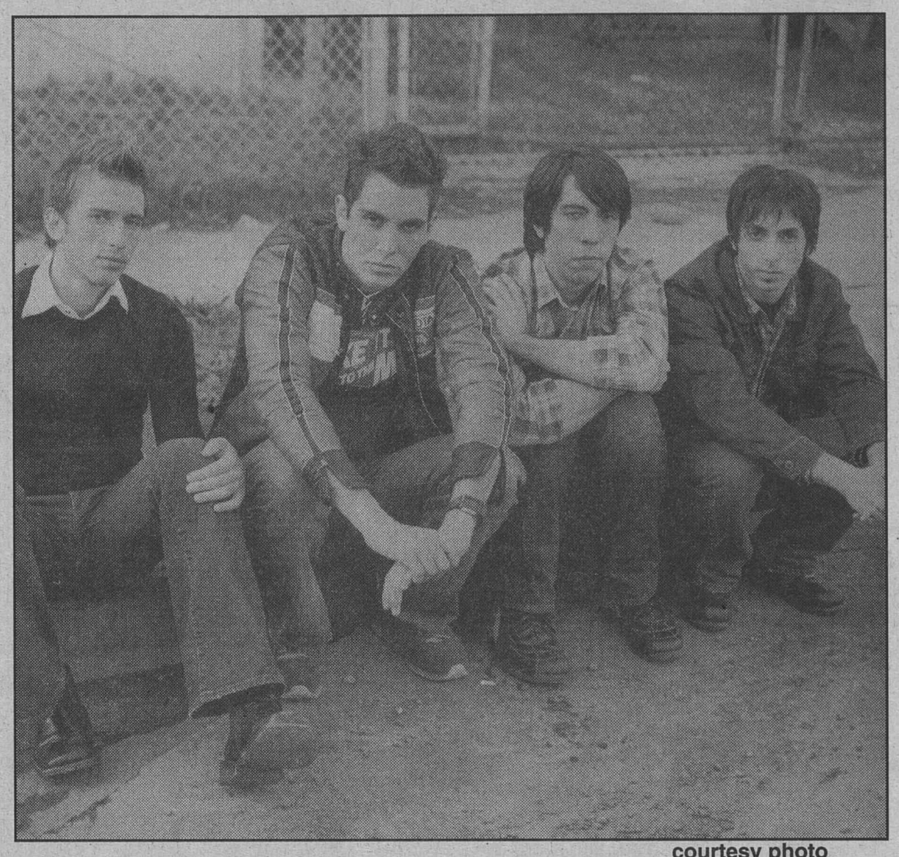
H.R.: I totally understand; I was at the show in Pittsburgh and it was just like that.

T.R.: Oh, that's nothing. We were out in the desert and had, like, sandstorms. I'm just this kid from suburban New Jersey. I don't want to be in a sandstorm; that's not my idea of fun. The Warped tour is great — it's like having a class reunion. It's just a lot of fun and you get to see all the other bands, but I don't really like touring like that. I prefer being in a club where we have everyone's attention, and we're all in this disgusting, sweaty room, but if I'm sweaty, you're sweaty. You really need to have a vibe, I think, and you can't have a vibe when you're outside in a dust storm and you've got 50 guys with no shirts walking by in a crowd giving you the finger. So you just think, "whatever" and you take your own shirt off so they all stop and say "wow, that guy has awesome tattoos".

H.R.: Any particular bands you guys hung out with on the tour?

T.R.: The same people we always hang out with, like The Movielife, Good Charlotte, New Found Glory ... but everybody pretty much gets along. And half the time you don't even realize who you're talking to. You go out and see someone and you say, "Oh my God—that's the guy I just ate lunch with, and he plays drums and he's awesome!" They provide food for you backstage, and it's just like the cafeteria at school except everyone's old now and has tattoos and they're all kind of scary looking. So you're just trying to find a place to sit, like the cool table—and the cool table, just so everyone knows, is the table where I'm sitting at.

H.R.: So what are the best and worst parts of being on tour?



courtesy photo

Former Rutgers University students, Midtown rocked the Chameleon Club last Thursday, the first stop on their recent tour.

T.R.: Well, it's a lot of work; there's a lot to give up. You don't get a day to just spend in bed. You don't even get your own bed or your own bathroom. You don't feel comfortable anywhere. It's a lot to give up, and people don't realize that. The cool part about our band is that we all get along as friends. We can argue about band stuff, but we never argue about our friendship. We have a good time; I wouldn't want to hang out with anyone else. You'd think that after four years together in a bus or an apartment or in a van, we'd run out of things to say to each other, but we never do.

H.R.: So it never stops feeling like a road trip with your friends?

T.R.: Yeah, always. We hang out all the time, even when we're not practicing.

H.R.: What do you say when people try to label your music? Do people try to call you emo or pop-punk or anything?

T.R.: First of all, what is emo, anyway? I mean, isn't all music emotional?

H.R.: That's what I say.

T.R.: But how do you really define something like this, because if we say we're a punk rock band, then some guy with a Mohawk will come by and say we're not punk rock and spit in my face. Then if we say, oh, we're a melodic rock band, then Dave Grohl is going to come by and spit in my face. I'm not going to go home and say that I'll listen to some emo if I had a bad day, I'm going to go home and listen to my bad-day-Cure music or my bad-day-whatever music. It's really all just rock 'n' roll, and anything smaller rather that is all up to the listener.

Tyler Rann seems like a nice guy in his twenties who likes to rock out and have a good time, and he really does have some impressive tattoos, as well as some down-to-earth attitudes about music. I think if music had more groups like Midtown, the popular airwaves would be dominated by songs that are straight from the heart instead of straight from a producer's wallet.

Find out more about Midtown at *midtownrocks.com.*

Horoscopes

For the week of September 20-26, 2002

Aries: Give others a break today. Just because you may be in a confident mood doesn't mean that everyone else is, too. Accept people for who they are and augment their personality with encouragement instead of criticism.

Taurus: There is apt to be a great deal of aggressive communication coming your way, so beware. The information exchanged today may seem quite random and unrelated to anything else, but this is not the case.

Gemini: This is your day to shine like the star you are. If you've had any anxiety about talking to certain people, today is the perfect time to overcome this. The word is your sword. Let people see your brilliant personality for what it is.

Cancer: When at mealtimes today, be more careful about what you eat. Instead of just being concerned with your taste buds, consider your stomach. The energy that you have afterwards will be long-lasting.

Leo: You may feel a jolt of physical energy today that you should put to good use. Join a team sport or go for a walk to get your blood pumping. The more you move your body today, the more energy you will have.

Virgo: If you see an injustice today, make sure you stand up and let it be known. Your sense of right and wrong is apt to be extra keen. Be aggressive when it comes to setting the record straight.

Libra: Befriend the weird and bizarre today. At first you might be put-off by people who are aggressive and unconventional in their approach. Instead, embrace the unique combination of colors in every person's rainbow.

Scorpio: Don't assume that people don't have the capability to change and don't assume things about people without really getting to know them first. Your relationships won't progress until you recognize their true personality.

Sagittarius: Don't take things at face value today. Unexpected elements are brewing below the surface that you might not recognize at first. Open your eyes up a bit wider to realize what is truly going on.

Capricorn: Open your mouth and say something today. Share your concerns with those around you. Don't put a negative spin on everything that comes your way. If you want things to work out, maintain an attitude of hope and faith.

Aquarius: You may find yourself jumping from one thing to the next oblivious as to how fast you are actually going. This is similar to when you are speeding along the highway but unaware because everyone else is speeding even more than you.

Pisces: There may be flashes of genius coming your way today, so stay alert. Take advantage of opportunities. You may be continuing down an old path even though it may not be the best for you. Consider taking a different route.

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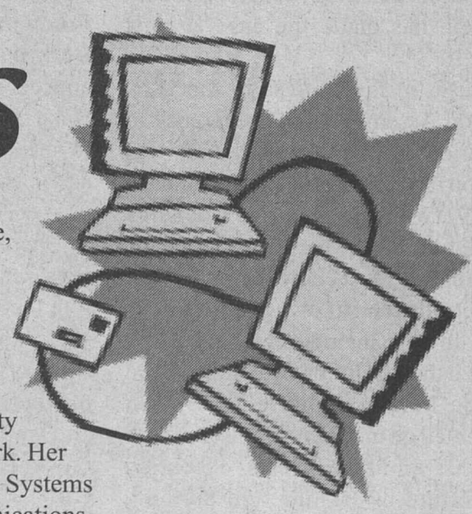

In this week's edition of Net Notes, let me introduce you to the Help Desk, or better, User Support, ITS.

My name is Cornelius Heeren and I am a full-time staff member at ITS. Karen Eatherton is our part-time Help Desk assistant. But the real workforce at the Help Desk consists of the student assistants. Here they are, listed by seniority.

Stephen Azaloff

Stephen is the Help Desk Student Manager. He is a senior, majoring in International Business & Information Systems with a minor in Math. He hopes to pursue his MBA and PhD in Business in the near future.

Jonathan Bost

Jonathan is a senior Computer Science major with a Business Administration minor. His interests include computers, running, scuba diving and skiing.

Ruben Terrazas

Ruben is an exchange student from Bolivia and he is a senior here at Elizabethtown.

Brandon McLaughlin

A senior, majoring in Computer Engineering with a minor in mathematics, Brandon's interests include wine, women and fun.

Jenn Sheehan

This year marks Jenn's first as a Help Desk Student Assistant. She is a sophomore transfer student from Orange County Community College in New York. Her major is Computer Information Systems and she is minoring in Communications.

Brian Helm

Brian describes himself as the lone freshman at the Help Desk. A Computer Science Major, he enjoys passing his time talking to friends on the Internet or tinkering with computers.

This crew is filling almost a seven-day schedule from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

All of them work more hours than they are willing to admit to me, assisting students with their computers. On top of this commendable service, most of them have at least a minor and some even have a double major or both.

In addition to introductions, there are some items I would like to bring to your attention. First, do you find that you must restart your computer when you return from morning classes to have access to the network? If so, stop by the Help Desk to pick up a flier explaining Network Card Power Management and how to fix this problem.

Second, I want to encourage all students to use Outlook (Express) to check email from your own computer. If you continue to use the "web interface," be sure to delete items from the inbox, sent items and finally delete everything from deleted items to prevent your mailbox from becoming too full.

Thanks for reading and look for next week's edition of Net Notes right here in the style section of The Etownian!

In the KNOW

Sept. 20 to Sept. 26, 2002

Campus Events

An Evening with Tony Campolo	Leffler Chapel	Sat. p.m.
President's Public Forum	Brinser Lecture Room	Wed. 11 a.m.

Entertainment

Mad Cow	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 8 p.m.
Ping Pong Tournament	Campus Center Event Space	Sat. 9 p.m.
Monday Concert Series	Leffler Chapel	Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Critic's Choice

"Blue Crush" C-

"Ok, so you are telling me that there is a new movie by Universal Studios starring three hot, young actresses playing totally cool surfer chicks who wear nothing but sexy bikinis the whole time … and it doesn't work?"

The movie doesn't work and in fact I'm just going to level with you: I was REALLY excited for this movie! Unfortunately, "Blue Crush," the new movie directed by John Stockwell, is too long and drawn-out for the minimal entertainment it provides. The movie stars Kate Bosworth who you probably don't remember from the short-lived WB teen drama "Young Americans" and Michelle Rodriguez who played Vin Diesel's bad-ass girlfriend in "The Fast and the Furious."

www.movieweb.com

Although the girls and the surfing are superb, "Blue Crush" fails to make a big splash in the pool of recent movies.

Basically, Bosworth's character (Anne Marie) is in training for the big surfing tournament that is only one week away. But when an undisclosed NFL football team goes on vacation at the undisclosed Hawaiian resort where Anne Marie works as a cleaning woman, she falls head-over-anklets for the team's star quarterback played by Matt Tollman. Now it is up to Rodriguez as Bosworth's best friend to keep her focused on what the tournament could do for her career as a professional wave rider. What will happen when Anne Marie has to choose between a week-long fling with a guy she'll never see again and a dream she has chased on the beaches of Hawaii since she was a young girl?

Derek Szynal
The Etownian

Probably what you expect. There are no surprises here, folks. This movie is slightly less predictable than MTV's Video Music Awards. But no one is going to see "Blue Crush" for the plot. People are seeing this movie for the girls and the surfing. Both, by the way, are spectacular.

Oh yeah, and I think that Anne Marie's mom left her family when she was a kid or something. If this seems like it was just randomly thrown into my review, then you pretty much understand how this plot point was tossed into the movie.

Bosworth is a surfer, and you can tell. Stockwell must have gone through some extreme measures to capture her talent on film. During these surfing sequences you get the lifeguard's view, the seagull's view, the wave's-eye view and even the fat-perv-on-a-beach-chair-checking-out-the-girls view. That one is my favorite. Some of the underwater in-wave shots are so extraordinary that I was able to look past a minor flaw, like being able to see camera men in wetsuits bobbing up and down in the surrounding waves. Who needs suspension of disbelief when the plot is less riveting than your little sister's clarinet recital?

One of the only surprising things about this movie wasn't even on the screen. When I sat down at the theater, I really expected to be surrounded by a healthy mix of pre-teen hormonal horn-balls and dirty old "American Beauty"-esque dads indulging their "Lolita" fantasies. What I soon realized was that this theater was filled with girls! How embarrassing: I pretty much planned on denying that I had ever seen this movie, or at least using this review as an excuse. But now girls had seen me! Girls I know!!

And after seeing the movie, I think I understand why. I would put this movie in the same category as "Coyote Ugly" and the like. While a great deal of the entertainment is derived from seeing cute girls in skimpy suits, seeing Bosworth totally rip up a monstrous 15-foot wave is pretty empowering. I wouldn't call this movie a feminist piece, but I can see why the movie attracted such a great female crowd.

The bottom line is that this is a two-hour movie that should have been one-half hour shorter. The in-water shots are awesome, but there weren't nearly enough of them. The movie did a great job of capturing the style of surfing as an extreme sport but bottomed out when it tried to throw in the drama on dry land. If you love surfing and want to see Kate Bosworth's midriff, then ride this one in. If you are a casual boogie boarder like me, then you might want to wait for the next wave.

"If you want to feel the rush, then you have to take the risk." Unfortunately, the risk you run is falling asleep halfway through this movie and missing the few action surf sequences that make this movie worth seeing.

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Fate: Part 1

Laugh Now

Jeremy Ebersole
Humor Writer

Yeah, yeah, I know. Summer ended like a month ago, but I've still got a story to tell, and you've still got a story to hear. Time doth not the memory erase. You've all got stories. Everyone has a story of a summer thrill-ride. Babs and Buster Bunny had one, Yakko, Wakko and Dot had one, Danny Zuko had a fun one and you've got one too. By default, I must also have a story. Now, you've heard the stories of summer flings (which I'm convinced don't actually happen, at least not on the pristine shores of Lake Erie). You've heard the stories about summer excursions to magical places with fluffy pillows and after-dinner mints so your breath won't smell like expensive food and hence reduce your chances of being attractive. All of these wonderful stories involve the beach, blonde girls and at least one mention of MTV. Fortunately, or unfortunately, my story involves none of the above. It's just me, my posse, a girl I just met and a mission or two … and maybe a little fate.

Thus begins the coming of age story of a goofy kid from the suburbs of Ohio. (You mean there are more than just corn fields in Ohio?) Yeah, so I never actually got around to getting a "job" or "working" this summer. These haters wanted me to "cut my hair"– said I didn't "comb" it. Ha, comb – haven't used one of those in years. Everyone knows your hair defines you. It's the most important feature on your body. What good are muscles if you've got ugly hair? Ask Danny Zuko. So I didn't have a job. This led to a summer that was, at times, what I like to call "so insanely boring I felt like shooting myself in the head." Some people say you can only be bored if you're a boring person naturally. I agree with these people – except this summer. This summer, those people were morons. To occupy my time, I picked up the game of tennis. There is nothing inherently funny about tennis, except the fact that Anna Kournikova still calls herself "professional," so there's no use dwelling on my racketing foibles. To occupy the time that wasn't spent hitting the nets, I played the drums in a punk rock band. We had two shows. The one in my backyard was especially entertaining when the cops showed up 10 minutes into the set, and informed us that loud noise is disruptive to morons and other people who like to sit at home and crush people's dreams. So that was my summer: tennis and punk rock. Enter Dan the Man.

There's this home-piece of mine called Dan the Man. Ma and Pa call him Daniel, but Dan the Man is so much sexier. So Dan's a dude I had known for a while; we were tight like a tightly wrapped pretzel. I saw Dan once at this chick's graduation party. I told him, "Dan the Man, let's go see Jimmy Eat World live in concert!" Dan said yes, we went, and it changed my life. End of story. No, it really didn't happen like that at all. But we did go see Jimmy rock Cleveland. Now enter Scott. Nothing rhymes with Scott, so we just call him Scott. Scott knows this other girl he was with at this pool table store. (Insert angelic background music with a slight romantic overtone here.) We call this girl Arlette. Got her name from an Alaskan stripper, that's what Dan says; she says it was a prom queen. Anyway, if her namesake was anything like she was, then she truly deserved to be either a stripper or a prom queen. (Note: I do not promote stripping. Attention attractive people: keep your clothes on! Oh, wait, attractive people don't read my column.) So Arlette joined us for the trek to downtown Cleveland. Let me tell you uninitiated people something about concerts. Nothing, and I mean nothing, brings you closer to someone you just met than having your hot, sweaty bodies mashed against each other in "The Middle" of a mosh pit. So by the time the double encore was over, my initial "Oh, she's kind of cute" had turned into "Yo, this girl is a beautiful human being." I truthfully never thought I'd see her again, but Dan the Man knew better than to let that happen. She came with Dan to my eventful backyard show, and when asked what she thought of the music, she replied, "I liked it." Ahhh, my heart skipped a beat in that moment. Not only did she make the 25-minute trek to my home turf, but she enjoyed it. It was at this point that I knew we were perfect for each other. So where's this story going? I'm just rambling on and on about my boring summer and futile attempt at romance. New York, the story's going to New York.

So that weekend, Dan the Man and I bought tickets to see "Signs," starring Mel Gibson and possibly an alien. Being the rebellious teenagers we were, after an especially exciting flip of a coin, we decided to see "Goldmember," starring Mike Myers in about 15 different roles, instead. After the movie, we were in such a jolly mood we decided to talk about serious stuff like "the past" and "the future" for a while. Keep in mind this was less than one week before we both left for college, making the time especially poignant. Poignant isn't funny at all, but the end result was "Jeremy, let's go to New York tomorrow." So we did and it changed my life. End of story. No, that didn't really happen either. But we did go to New York the next morning. Before we could go, of course, we had to get Arlette to come along, because Walt Disney told me that every good story must have a hint of romance. Now this may seem unexciting to some, but of course those people are doing "cool" things like "leaving their room," so they're not reading this anyway. And, for the loser kid who's no smash hit with the ladies even after becoming Mr. Etown and joining a rock band, this was quite a feat. So Dan, Scott and I left the next morning and picked up Arlette. After a 10-hour car ride crammed in the back seat of a Ford Probe with Arlette (hey, I'm not complaining), we arrived at the Princeton, New Jersey, home of Dan's zany Uncle Whatever-His-Name-Was. We took a $20 train into the heart of the monster the next morning. Three sexy beasts and a punk rock princess alone in the Big Apple; who knows what titillating adventures they may encounter.

Naturally, the first of these adventures involved almost being robbed. These three dudes walk up to us and wanted $2 a pop for being able to name all the Disney movies that have come out in the past 10 years. There's your New York City humor for the day. Then they informed Dan that his contacts holder looked like a case of crack. So we left those people behind and walked about 150 blocks from Penn Station to Central Park to Battery Park and back to the station.

The coolest part was seeing the carousel from *The Catcher in the Rye*. Dan the Man and I symbolically bought Arlette a ticket and watched her ride it. It was quite a moment. Other stimulating moments from the trip included taking pictures with a giant plastic bag of French fries, paying $10 for Popeye's chicken, seeing the naked cowboy in Times Square and riding home. Let me tell you something about becoming attractive: nothing helps flirtation along more than a copy of *Seventeen Magazine*, a pillow and bottled water. Don't think dirty now, I'm a good kid remember. I reached the exciting climax of "putting my arm around her" during that fateful car ride, and let me tell you, boy was it fun. And, no matter how much you cool kids make fun of me, there are still a few of us left who believe you can attain as much satisfaction having a good conversation in the back seat of a car as you can doing anything else. So we got home and I saw them all once more before we all went our separate ways. I saw Arlette on a total of four separate occasions. The End.

Jeremy, what is this crap? You wrote a column on New York last year. "Don't pretend like you remember anything from last year." Jeremy, what is this crap? You're story has no climax; it just builds up to nothing. "Maybe the climax is yet to come? Que sera, sera." Jeremy, what is this crap? Why are you wasting your energy telling us about a girl from Ohio? You're a sexy beast; I'm sure you could pick up at least one of the many available Etown chicks. "One would think so. These things take time. And it's not about "picking up chicks" you heartless jerk; you should be developing meaningful relationships with girls instead of treating them like objects." Jeremy, what is this crap? This article wasn't funny at all; it was just your pitiful summer story, not a humor column. "Well, if you read this far, you must have liked something. Besides, it is said that all humor is inherently mean-spirited, that comedy is derived solely at the expense of others … and I'm a nice guy."

Just wait until I turn this into my major motion picture directorial debut. Who do you think should play me, Aston Kutcher or Ethan Embry? As long as Sean William Scott has a lead role, it'll be a great teen movie. What if I call it *Dude, Where's My American Pie?*

Quote

"Don't measure your life by the number of breaths you take; measure it by the moments that take your breath away."

-Anonymous

Our Turn

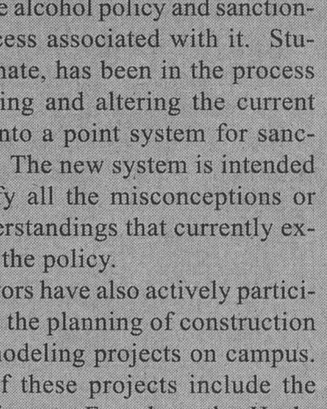
When students choose to attend Elizabethtown College, many of them feel the campus is very beautiful, which is one of the many things the College prides itself on. With the new Campus Center, new aparments, Lake Placida and new flowers, compliments of the "Growing Greener Grant," aesthetic improvements are consistently being made to the campus. One area that seems to have taken a back seat, however, is the infamous duck and waterfowl problem.

Although the College made multiple attempts last year to reduce the number of water inhabitants on the campus, anyone walking around the lake knows they had little success in this endeavor. Lake Placida is meant to be a place for students to read, relax, walk or take a jog. These activities become difficult when you can't take your eyes off the ground in fear of stepping in bird feces.

Even though these animals cannot be removed, something needs to be done to clean up after them. There is no reason why students should have to walk around bird waste or half decomposed skeletons of ducks along the road. For those students who haven't seen them, take our word for it that they are there and not one of the most pleasant sights to see.

Something also needs to be done with the netting around the plants along the shore of the lake. Netting was put into place to keep the ducks from destroying the plants, yet it has holes and gaps in it where the ducks can get in and become stuck. Some of them even get caught on it and walk around for weeks with netting around their necks. This is not fair animal treatment — if they are going to be here they should at least be taken care of. The netting should either be fixed or removed.

As for aesthetics and sanitation around the lake, we aren't suggesting that a large amount of time be dedicated to this area, but something as simple as disposing of the animal carcasses and hosing off the asphalt around the lake occassionally would leave the campus more beautiful and intriguing to visitors. Isn't it true the first thing most visitors see when they come on campus is the lake? So why not take care of it?



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Spilled Milk

Inbox

Idealizing: The lifelong education theory

By Mark Zmarzly

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. - As I sit here on my couch at 9 a.m., petting my cat, drinking a Coke, eating Ruffles and watching a "Golden Girls" marathon on Lifetime, I can't help but think it doesn't get any better than this.

This is just a small glimpse into my life as a college student. Now it's not all about Rose, Blanche, Dorothy and Sophia. Occasionally, my life involves being married, working full time, studying, going to class, spending time with friends, acting out scenes from Golden Girls with my cat playing Sophia and me dressed as Rose and running daily errands.

Come to think of it, I need a personal assistant. Anyone who would like an unpaid internship for no college credit being my lackey, shoot me an e-mail, include résumé and cover letter. You could play the role of Blanche.

But this column isn't about my search for someone to dress up as an elderly woman from Miami; it is about the college lifestyle.

For four or five years we are expected to go to college and come away with a degree. After that, the degree is supposed to get you a job. College has a definite purpose, which is to allow you to gather up enough education to be successful in your field. Some of you may want to go on to graduate school, but after that you definitely have to move on with your life, away from the college atmosphere.

But what if you could be a student for the rest of your life? Would you be interested?

I don't mean you get to live in your same house with your four other roommates, working at Blimpie's, getting drunk every night and occasionally going to class. What I'm talking about is what if you could get paid a yearly salary of $40,000 and your only job was to go to school for the rest of your life. Would that be something you'd consider?

You would be allowed to take a full semester of classes, any classes you were interested in and there would be no minimum GPA. The only goal here is lifelong learning. You could accumulate degrees, or you could just attend classes for the sake of education.

The idea here is some students are interested in more things than just a major and minor. I had two majors as an undergraduate, but there are still other things I long to learn about.

When I entered college I thought I would be able to learn about everything that fascinated me: art, writing, physics, music, photography, philosophy, journalism, nutrition, coaching, public speaking, marketing, advertising, architecture, women and literature. I was able to pick up some information along the way, but my education seemed to be just a formality to getting me out into the world with a piece of paper telling possible employers I was trainable.

I would love to learn for a living, and I'm betting I'm not the only one.

This isn't my idea; I'd have to give one of my English professors credit for that. But I think I have a way to put this idea into reality.

Every year the students of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chip in money to create a yearly fund. I called the admissions office, and according to the latest publication, there are 17,968 undergraduate students, 3,869 graduate students, 375 law students and 57 masters of architecture students on the UNL campus. That makes a total of 22,269 students on our campus. If all of us chip in $1.80 for the entire year, 90 cents a semester, this will raise $40,000 to send one lucky student on the path to lifelong learning.

Now $40,000 seems like a lot of money just to go to school for a year. You could fly all of the original Golden Girls in from Miami and have your own private reading for that kind of money.

I'm picking $40,000 because this person may want to one day have a spouse and raise a family. There needs to be an income to support this type of decision if the person should choose to do that.

Ideally our little lifelong learner will one day feel an overwhelming desire to do something with this education. Something this person studies will suck them in, and it will feel like destiny. They will have no choice but to follow their calling.

That, my friends, is what I thought education would be.

From the desk of

Pauline Berg
Student Senate President

Do you have any complaints or concerns about college policies or practices? Are you happy with the status of your dorm room or residence hall? Are you content with the parking spaces on campus? Would you like to see changes made on campus?

If the answer to any of the above questions is yes, then you should voice your concerns to Student Senate. This year, one of the focuses of Student Senate is to change and tweak college policies and practices to improve the lives of students. But that means that Senate needs to hear what your concerns are before anything can be done to solve problems.

Previous student complaints consisted of lighting issues, or rather the lack of lighting on campus. Through discussions at senate meetings, research gathered by senators and bringing this concern to President Long, all of the lights on campus have either already been replaced or are in the process of being replaced with brighter bulbs.The problem was resolved.

Also, students have complained about the alcohol policy and sanctioning process associated with it. Student Senate, has been in the process of revising and altering the current policy into a point system for sanctioning. The new system is intended to clarify all the misconceptions or misunderstandings that currently exist with the policy.

Senators have also actively participated in the planning of construction and remodeling projects on campus. Some of these projects include the renovations to Founders, the Hackman Apartments and the Campus Center. Senators were able to give their opinion on what furniture they preferred, or what should be added to the building.

Student Senate needs to hear your opinion. What are your complaints, concerns and suggestions? Let us know so we can work to change them, research them and alter them. Email us at senate@etown.edu or call the office at ext. 1223.

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At Odds

We enter dangerous territory by writing an article about abortion. It is something many people feel very passionate about, and it is sure to bring a rise of emotions from some. We feel it is an important and defining issue of our time. We realize this issue has brought some on the extreme right to kill abortion doctors and blow up labs, and it has caused some on the extreme left to go to countries with laws against abortions and perform them on boats. We both thought long and hard about this issue, and weren't quite sure what kind of reaction we will get. We put ourselves into the public arena because we both feel strongly about this issue. Let us know what you think at boyerm@etown.edu or aiesim@etown.edu.

MARK BOYER
COMMENTARY

Should women have the right to choose?

Should women have the right to choose? This question has been an issue on the forefront of political debate for many years. Few issues are as controversial and spark such moral arguments. In a society that fights for as many personal freedoms as one could imagine, it seems only realistic that abortion would surface as a major political concern. Pro-choice and pro-life both have very prominent representation in the forms of government officials and powerful interest groups. Who prevails? The pro-choice advocates, as decided by the famous Supreme Court case Roe v. Wade. Decided on Jan. 22, 1973, Roe v. Wade provided women with the right to legally obtain abortions.

This was seen as a major victory by those advocating a woman's right to choose, and a major defeat by those who were adamantly opposed to legalizing abortion. Constitutional rights were brought into question, and infringement of personal rights and freedoms were at stake. As Justice Potter Stewart wrote in his concurring opinion "The Constitution nowhere mentions a specific right of personal choice in matters of marriage and family life, but the "liberty" protected by the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment covers more than those freedoms explicitly named in the Bill of Rights." There have been multiple Supreme Court cases decided in the history of the United States that dealt with the government invading the privacy of its citizens. There is nothing more private than one's own body, and the government has no right to dictate what a woman is allowed to do with her body, or for that matter, what is contained in her body.

I am sensitive to the fact that certain religious beliefs and doctrines prohibit members to ever have an abortion. On the opposite side of the spectrum, there are those who follow no religious belief systems but whose personal belief systems still find fault with an abortion being performed. It is then, in effect, the responsibility of those who would violate such beliefs by obtaining an abortion to simply refrain. For the other members of society, the government cannot infringe on their rights. As Justice William Douglas wrote, "…A catalogue of these rights includes customary, traditional and time-honored rights, amenities, privileges and immunities that come within the sweep of 'the Blessings of Liberty' mentioned in the preamble to the Constitution. Many of them, in my view, come within the meaning of the term "liberty" as used in the Fourteenth Amendment." A human has the right to govern his/her body in the manner they choose most fit. In the court case Jacobson v. Massachusetts, it was written that, "There is, of course, a sphere within which the individual may assert the supremacy of his own will and rightfully dispute the authority of any human government, especially of any free government existing under a written constitution, to interfere with the exercise of that will."

There are of course, other circumstances that lead to pregnancies under the worst circumstances. In instances of rape and incest, if the woman does not have the right to choose, she is forced to carry the child of someone who forcibly impregnated her against her will. While some women choose to give birth to the child, others cannot stand the idea of giving birth to the child of their assailant. In these circumstances, I cannot see how the government should be allowed to force the woman to give birth. Another circumstance is if a woman becomes pregnant, but cannot support the child if it is born. The child would be unable to lead a happy, fulfilling life if it is born into poverty and is malnourished. The government will also have to support the child through social welfare programs. So why then, must this child have to suffer through a life that any of us would never want to imagine?

MATT AIESI
COMMENTARY

Should women have the right to choose?

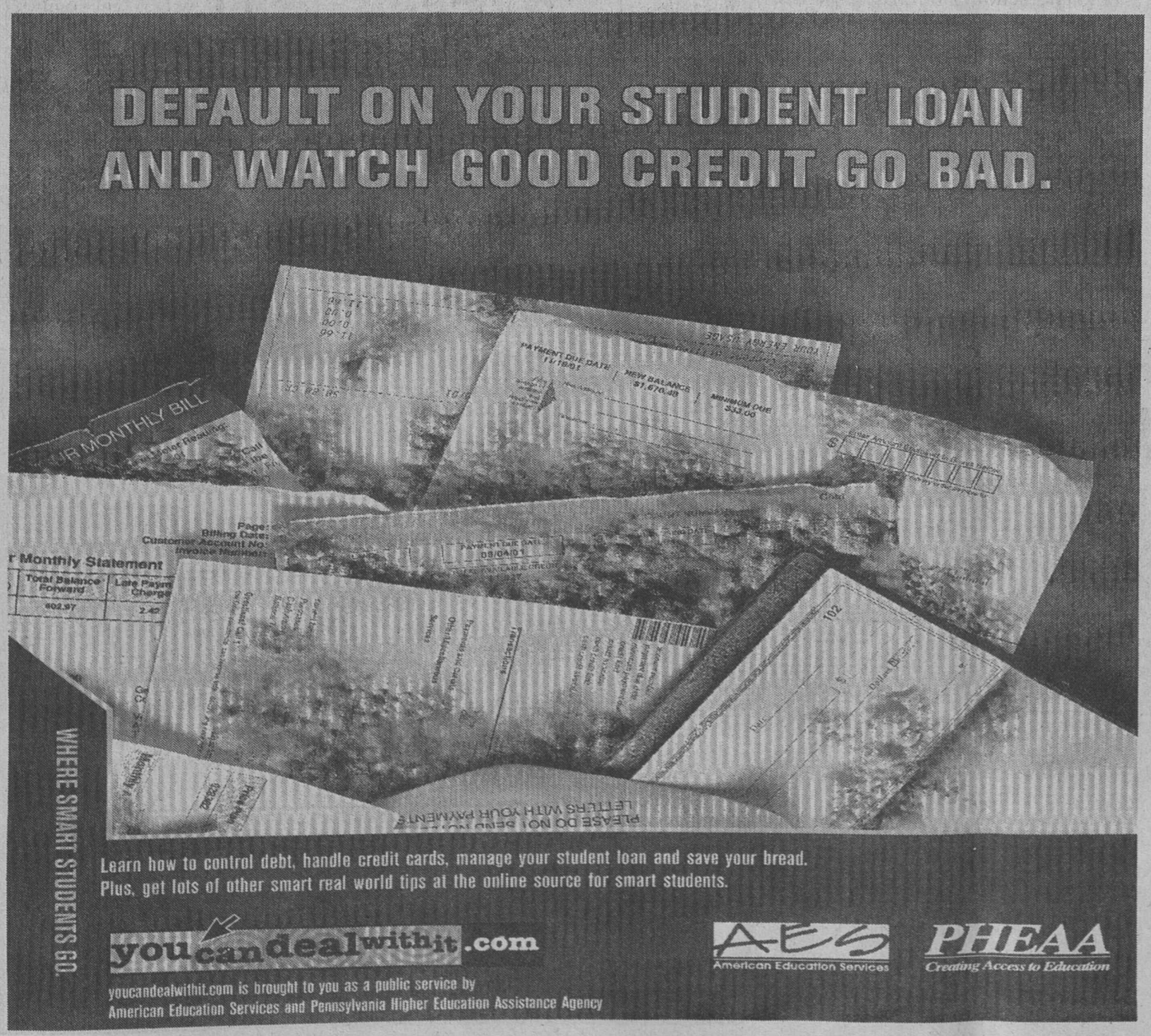
This might seem like a silly question, but at any time after your conception, were you not a human being? Were you ever not half your mother and half your father? The answers to these questions are simple, but often overlooked in the debate about abortion.

The fact is that at the moment of conception (or fertilization and zygote formation) a human life is created. Even though it many only be one cell, it is still human. It will grow into a human. Its DNA will be the same its whole life. From conception to death, that first joining of egg and sperm will be with you every second of life. Why the big emphasis on what makes a human a human? Simple: abortion is murdering humans.

In that instant of conception, a human being is created and to think otherwise is foolish. Everyone reading this article was at that point in their life. Everyone on Earth now; everyone past and everyone yet to be born shares that instance of life together — it's a common bond for all of us. The reason you won't hear the medical or science community in large say this is because of their political correct tendencies and cancer of moral relativism that plagues some of the brightest and most educated amongst us.

It takes two people to have a child. Before you jump the gun, let me qualify that statement. Women who have been victimized by rape and impregnated are NOT the focal point, nor are those who pregnancies cause life or death circumstances. Having said that, if a pregnancy was not planned (and sadly, many aren't), then whose responsibility is it? Abortion today is seen as a quick way to fix a mistake. Women and men alike believe that having a baby can ruin their lives, and having an abortion is a simple way to amend that mistake. This is wrong and it is playing God with another human's life. Why should the baby who had no choice of its existence be denied life for selfish reasons? Where has the responsibility gone from the world today when it has become acceptable to murder a defenseless human to correct a mistake? I ask many questions because I simply do not know nor do I understand why anyone can justify this type of procedure so someone else doesn't have to live with their choices. Having sex is a choice.

Giving women a right to choose between murder and life is wrong. First, when you give someone a right they should not have, rights of other people are taken away. In this case, the right of the father to have his child and the right of the child to have life are stripped. Radical thinking these days leads people to believe that denying women this right to choose life or death somehow makes them less of a citizen and violates equal rights. This is a preferential right that no one should be empowered with. This is a painful topic and abortion is the "easy" way out compared to the responsibilities of raising a child. There are other ways to deal with an unplanned pregnancy, such as adoption. There is also financial help available from the government and other agencies so money isn't an excuse. People need to be responsible for their choices in life. Granting the authority to a single person to choose life or death while denying the choice to another person with an equal claim is wrong. Clear and simple, no one should be allowed to choose life or death. Murdering Babies Is Wrong.



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Rocky Horror plays at Etown

Take one mad scientist, his "Frankenstein" creation and one wild and crazy night of "sex and rock and roll," and what do you get? A fun-filled night at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show!" Members of the College's theatre club, Sock and Buskin, perform the show each year around Halloween. This year, it is organized and directed by sophomore Alana DeLuca. DeLuca is a Rocky Horror fanatic and claims to have every line of the movie memorized. Her Rocky paraphernalia includes a poster on her wall, a copy of the movie and a suitcase full of Rocky-related items. "If I ever lost my movie, it would be like I lost a limb," she joked. She has even seen the show on Broadway. DeLuca participated in the performance last year, and was more than willing to take charge of the show this year. "I was never interested in it until a couple years ago, when my boyfriend dragged me to see the show--now I love it," she said.

Heather Clark
The Etownian

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" started out as a musical in London and was made into a movie in 1975. The movie stars Tim Curry, who plays Dr. Frank N. Furter. Furter is from the Planet of Transexual in the Galaxy of Transylvania, and comes to Earth seeking the secret to life. While on Earth, he creates Rocky, a character who remains silent throughout most of the film. Other characters include a young couple who get a flat tire on their way to be married, and end up at Furter's castle. DeLuca explained that the movie basically makes fun of bad science fiction movies. DeLuca will be playing the part of Furter in the club's performance of the show. "It is great to work with people who have similar interests," DeLuca said. The only setback last year, she explained, was the lack of rehearsals. "It was all very last minute."

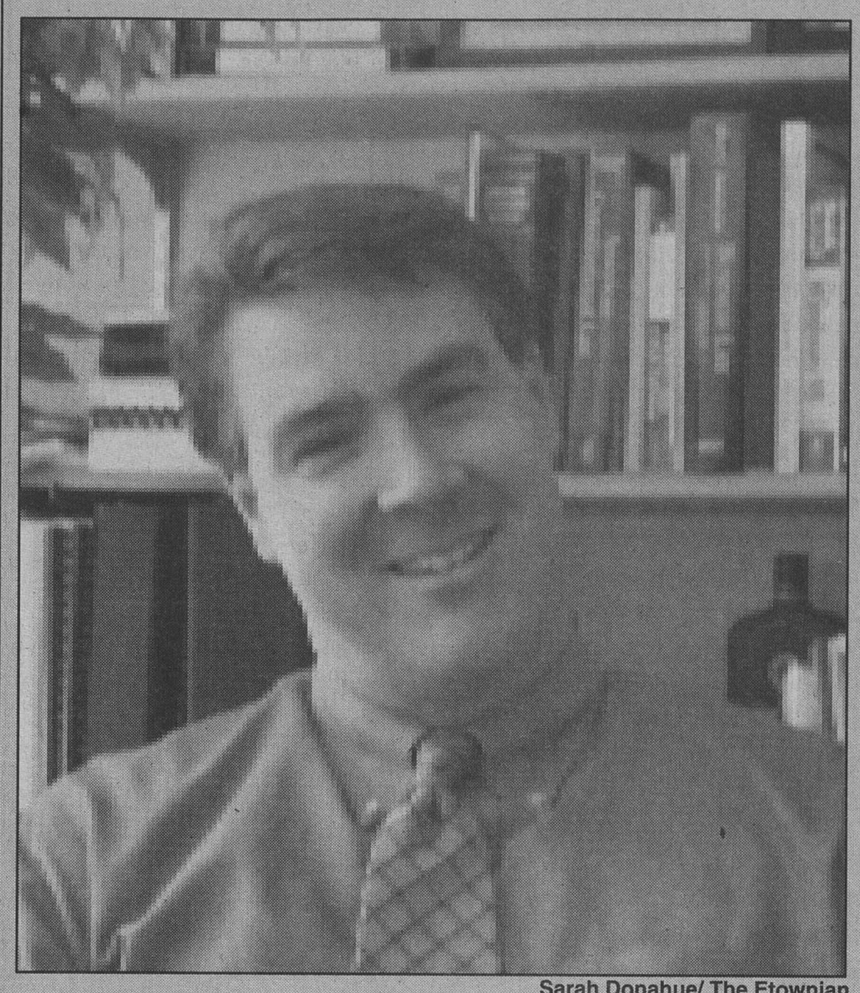
That seemed to be the consensus of some of the other cast members, as well. DeLuca, however, seems to be very on top of things and well-organized for this year's show.

The cast will be putting on a midnight showing, where actors perform the show live, and audience participation is a must. Audience members participate by doing things like shouting words or phrases at the characters at appropriate times, throwing toilet paper in the air when a character says, "Great Scot!" or squirting water guns — however, some of these things may not be acceptable at Elizabethtown's performance. While most cast members will not be as scantily-clad as the actors in the movie, sophomore Brian Geesaman will be playing the role of Rocky dressed only in gold boxers. "I have definitely become more comfortable in front of people," Geesaman said. At least he doesn't have many lines to memorize, since Rocky remains silent throughout most of the show. Geesaman had never seen the movie before he came to the College. He watched it for the first time after meeting DeLuca at freshman orientation last year, and became interested in this bizarre comedy. "It has been a fun experience being on stage and meeting new people." Geesaman's previous acting experience included a role in his high school's production of "Good News," as well as his involvement in Sock and Buskin last year. Geesaman will also have a part in the club's production of "The Laramie Project" this year. Senior Sarah Demilio, in her third year with the theatre club, will be playing the part of Columbia. "It's a great way to let loose and have fun," she said.

Sophomore Joe Jacobs is certainly not new to the stage. In his second year with Sock and Buskin, Jacobs has acted in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," T"he Three Sisters," the full production of "The Laramie Project", "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (he played Riff Raff, which he will do again this year), as well as many others. Jacobs has a history of acting in his family. His older brother, Ken Jacobs, Jr., played the part of Rocky when the College's theatre club performed "Rocky Horror" in the early 1990s. "The best thing for me with [Rocky Horror] has been seeing everyone in the audience have a blast," Jacobs said.

In order to prepare for the show, the cast will watch the movie together a few times before rehearsing it on stage. The parts are filled for this year's show, but DeLuca says new participants are always welcome. You do not need to be a member of Sock and Buskin Theatre Club to be involved with Rocky Horror. If you are interested or have any questions about the club's production of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", feel free to contact DeLuca at delucaa@etown.edu. The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will make for a wild, entertaining evening that no one should miss — even if you come for nothing else than to see Geesaman in his gold boxers!

Getting down to business with professor Sean Melvin



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Professor Sean Melvin was named business department chair this year.

Jenn Schooley
Asst. Features

In the year 2000, Professor Sean Melvin came to Elizabethtown after two years of teaching at West Chester University. Before that, he worked in the corporate sector in a major Philadelphia law firm as a corporate attorney. These days, Melvin has been busy; that's because the assistant professor of business law has been juggling his time as the new business department chair.

"Last year I was pretty much the Associate Chair in training," said Melvin. "I handled faculty recruitment and other things like budget planning." Melvin's new position came through appointment. "How I got the chair was actually a consensus of the members of the department faculty and the Provost," explained Melvin.

Melvin's goals for the department are very high. "We're looking at time, talent and treasury," said Melvin. One goal includes expanding the student recruitment in quality and quantity. Another involves the revision of the current curriculum. "We want our curriculum to be cutting edge and innovative – one of the best in the country," said Melvin. The third main goal is to plan appropriately for the new business center that is tentatively slated to open during the 2005-2006 academic school year. "The president has given a lot of support and is just really excited about the whole deal," said Melvin. "Also, very generous business alumni have helped us further this cause."

Melvin has also been very busy with exploring and implementing new activities and programs in the business department.

"My primary pride and joy has been the Oxford program," said Melvin. "I brought it with me when I came to Elizabethtown from West Chester and the Provost not only asked me about it, but he supported it financially." Melvin indicated that the Elizabethtown enrollment number for the program has nearly doubled from 13 to 24 since it has been available to the entire student body.

Another project that Melvin has taken on includes looking for the first faculty member to spearhead a program that will focus on a new major – entrepreneurship. In addition to this, a new course will be offered in the fall titled Business and Society, which will examine the impact that business has on society.

When asked how he likes his role as department chair, Melvin stopped for a minute to reflect. "It's a challenge," said Melvin. "It [the Business Department] is the largest in terms of faculty and as one of the majors on campus, so there's always a lot of work to be done." Melvin's hard work, however, has not gone unnoticed. "It is a really good opportunity for him, but surprising since he's only been here for a few years," said sophomore Ashlee Bergstrom. "It's impressive 'cause he's so young compared to the other business professors."

Melvin expressed his desire to raise the quality high bar of quality in the business department. "I don't want my work to just be status quo, or keep the wheels of the department turning," said Melvin.

"Every day when I go home, I ask myself, 'What have I done to advance the Business Department today?'," said Melvin. "And every day, I hope to have an answer."

Behind the Counter: The student workers at the Jay's

Throughout the entire last semester college students endured such hardships as Wednesdays without wings and the long treks across campus for a piece of pizza. This was all due to the massive overhaul of the new Campus Center. But was last year's inconvenience worth this year's facility? For the most part, students think so.

"I think the Jay's Nest is better than it was last year. It was worth the wait," said sophomore Craig Wenger. But students are not the only ones who benefit from the new Jay's Nest. The employees who work tirelessly to feed this campus also benefit from it.

Derek Szynal
The Etownian

Valorie Stork and Megan Toledo are two employees of dining services. Stork is a sophomore music education major who worked at the old Jay's Nest last year. Toledo is a freshman who is working for dining services for the first time. Both, interestingly enough, say nearly the same thing about their new work environment.

Toledo has not had a chance to work at the old facility. Her experiences as a prospective student, however, let her see the benefits of the new Campus Center. "I never ate in the old Jays, but I can tell you that in general the new eating facility area is much nicer than Myer dining hall was," said Toledo.

When asked about her fellow employees, Stork said, "There really isn't much that could be done to improve the working environment [from last year] because my co-workers are all very friendly and helpful."

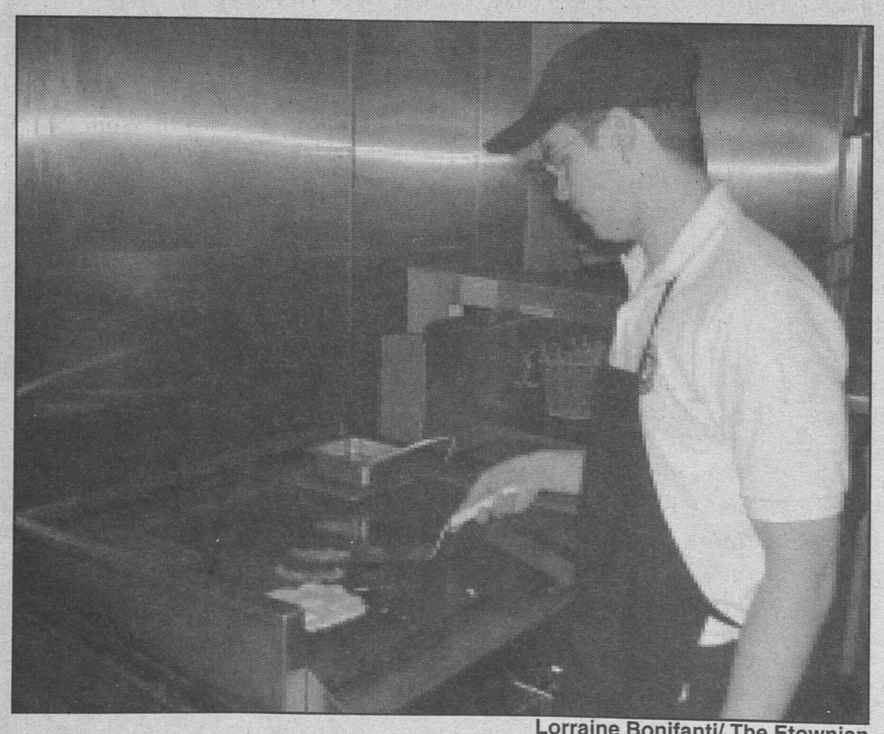
Employees of the new facility also like the new setup as opposed to the former setup. "It's a lot nicer, and they built it much better so that everything you need is easy to find" said Stork. Her only complaint is the minor annoyance about the lack of appliances. "I think they could have built a bigger grill area cause they always seem to be really busy, and an extra grill would help to move things along faster."

"The worst part is that we don't have enough employees so I usually have to stay longer than my shift to help out," said Stork. This shortage also contributes to Toledo's main gripe. "The worst is the mad rushes we get — don't you people ever eat during the day?"

Toledo and Stork both have advice for students who may be interested in picking up a job with dining services. "...Students who are unfamiliar with working at the Jay's should know that its not a hard job at all, and the people are great to work with, and any of the student managers are always willing to answer any questions you have and help you out," said Stork. Toledo also had some similar advice when she said, "Working there is a blast! The people are great, and it's not hard at all. Plus everyone is really nice and very helpful."

If students are looking for a way to make a few extra dollars this semester, Dining Services may provide the right opportunities. The jobs pay $5.50 an hour with a dollar bonus on the weekends. To find out exactly what positions need to be filled right now, and to sign up for hours, you can check the student employment section of the College webpage for an updated list of positions.

Dining services is currently looking for people to fill certain positions during the week, and there are plenty of hours available. If you are interested in working at the Jay's Nest, the Market Place or any other dining services location, contact Sherry Dunbar through



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Dining service's employee, Jonathan Cook, grills at the Jay's Nest on the open grill where customers are given the opportunity to see their food as it is prepared.

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Think slouching in class isn't affecting anything? Think again...

Amanda Rose-Parks
The Etownian

How often can you be found slouching over your computer? Walking with your head down? Sitting with your back rounded? If you are among the 98 percent of Americans who do not naturally have proper posture according to fitness guru Kathy Smith, the answer to the previous questions are more likely than not, "all the time." We all know that posture is important, but most of us don't realize just how much posture affects our health. The International Chiropractors Association estimates that 85 percent of Americans will suffer from lower back pain at some point in their lives, citing poor posture as the number one cause of lower back pain.

Here's a thought; if your head weighs approximately 10 pounds, every inch your head leans forward from your shoulders double the amount of weight that is actually carried by your shoulders and neck, according to chiropractor Edward M. Covelli. When we slouch, we are relying on ligaments and bones that weren't designed for the purpose of holding up the head, which is the job of muscles.

Poor posture can also contribute to a stiff neck, headaches, restricted breathing or even more serious conditions like scoliosis.

Janice Novak, the author of "Posture, Get it Straight!" says that there is more to posture than just standing straight. Sleeping positions also play a role, the worst being lying on your stomach. Not only does it allow for your lower back to sag into the mattress, but it puts too much pressure on the neck and jaw because your head has to be turned to one side. According to Novak, the best way to sleep is on your side with your knees slightly bent and your head supported with a light pillow to make your head level to your spine.

Not only does poor posture have serious health implications, but in our society it has implications as to who you are. The first thing noticed when someone enters a room is not their clothing, hair or eyes, but how they carry themselves. Those who stand tall and walk with their head up tell us they have self confidence, without speaking a word. Those who are closed and hunched over send the message that they are insecure, weak or have something to hide. Think about it, never do you see a politician slumped over. Politicians need to come across as authoritative and confident, yet approachable.

To determine how close you are to having good posture, stand against a wall. Your shoulders and the back of your head should lightly touch the wall. How did you measure up? Not so good? Here are some simple exercises and additional tips from Kathy Smith to get you on your way to looking and feeling more confident.

* Pinch your shoulder blades together and hold for a count of five. Repeat several times a day. This locates and strengthens your rhom boid muscles.
* Lying face down, lift one leg and the opposite arm and hold for a count of 10. Lift the other arm and leg. Repeat three times. This strengthens the muscles along the spine known as the spinal erectors.
* When sitting at the computer, make sure the feet are comfortably on the floor and the desk is at a height that allows for the shoulders to be relaxed. The monitor should 'look' back at about nose height.
* Get up and take a break when sitting for long periods of time.
* Try to keep your bags light and alternate the arm you carry them on.
* Choose seats with firm lower back support.

The on-air life of Etown College

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Juniors Scott Pitzer and David Naphy are part of the College's radio station's, WWEC, staff. WWEC can be heard anywhere on the campus at 88.3 FM.

Wondering what is happening on the air-waves? WWEC 88.3 FM and ECTV-40, the college radio and TV station, air informative, cultural and entertaining shows for students and members of the surrounding community. Many of the student's favorite disc jockeys, producers and shows are back, but there is also new programming this semester.

Chris Richman and Craig Chassen, who held the titles of "DJs of the Year," last year, have been airing "The Chris and Craig Show" for three semesters on WWEC. The success of their show may be attributed to their work and dedication toward this project. As Richman stated, "the Chris and Craig show is unique because of the amount of preparation we put into it and also the feedback we have received from different students".

"We make an effort to make each show funny, whether through prank calls, planned special segments, song spoofs or just the interaction between myself and my co-host Craig Chassen. We are each members of the improv comedy group Mad Cow, and bring our ability for on-the-spot humor to the show," he said.

The duo also play in their show a mix of classic, 90s and modern rock from artists such as Led Zeppelin, Pearl Jam, Radiohead and The Foo Fighters. Students interested in checking out the performance of these boys and laughing out loud, can listen to the Chris and Craig show on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Mondays, from 7 to 9 p.m., Jeremy Ebersole, "That Guy With Long Hair," airs his show, the "Double Shagadelic Radio Hour," which brings "rock with a positive message and a smidgen of humor." Erbesole's target audience is "the trend-setters who realize there's more to music than MTV.

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

"Most of the music I play is music you probably won't hear much of anywhere else. You may just discover a new favorite band or musical genre you didn't even know existed. Plus, you'll rock so hard it'll totally pump you up for the week," he said.

Another disc jockey who is very excited about his show is A.J. Cobian. "I am the radio guru!" he joked. Cobian added a little more rock and punk to his show this semester, which airs on Saturdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Moreover, Cobian is planning on bringing local rock bands for interviews and live performances. "It's going to be completely different and I enjoy every minute of it," Cobian said.

Students who are into international songs and performers may get a chance to enjoy a bit of Italian music by listening to Amy Dessoye and Sarah Donahue's show, "Tomato Radio" on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. "We like to throw in a lot of Italian-like music here and there, like some random Sinatra or Tony Bennett," said Dessoye.

WWEC airs more than 70 disc jockeys every week, and it is not all about music. "My show is different from others because I focus on sports and not music," said college radio station Sports Director Darren Siegal. His show airs on Mondays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and strives to reach those students who are curious of sports teams on campus.

Speaking of sports, ECTV also has a special show on college athletics, "The Sports Report," a brand new half hour sports program. As Producer Jarrad Hedes described, "The Sports Report features highlights and analysis from ECTV's very best sports reporters, as well as the inside scoop on what to look for in the weeks ahead."

"The Sports Report will also go beyond the playing field and take a closer look at a different Blue Jay athlete or coach in every new episode," he said.

Besides The Sports Report, ECTV has seven other student produced shows: News 40, Star Struck, Polite Time, Learning Ladder, Stick to the Facts, Blabbermouths and Back Stage Pass. The coverage of special events such us concerts and Elizabethtown High School football games is planned as well.

The game show, "Blabbermouths", is produced by Tony Sadowski and Ed Moorhouse and is one of the most promising ECTV show for this semester. The purpose is to have college roommates contesting to see who knows each other best and little prizes are given out to the winners. Plus, it will be taped live somewhere on campus.

An issue faced by ECTV is its limited audience, no matter what the station puts on the air. "We could air a porno and flash up a number to win free pizza for a year and still not get any viewers," said Sadowski, who hopes that Blabbermouths will be a real funny and entertaining show for the students on campus to watch.

As he said, "you have roommates on there, who are usually good friends and not afraid to slam each other once in a while. Everyone's goofing off, but they really get into it, too. I think it's hard not to enjoy a show where people are having such a good time."

As Sadowski added, "as long as people enjoy it, we'll make more. It's all about the Etown students, really. Without any audience, why have TV?"

By tuning in to WWEC and ECTV, students have a chance to give credit to the talent and hard work of their fellow students. Additionally, they get to enjoy and get a good chuckle from programming that was made especially for them.

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The Elizabethtown community offers education for any age

If you were to ask a student to name three reasons why they chose to attend college, you would no doubt get a variety of answers. Some may point to a genuine interest in a specific topic or major course of study, while others may cite an interest in social interaction. A few may even answer that they want a sense of personal fulfillment. Not only are these answers applicable to the typical college-age student, they are also indicative of why a number of retirees are participating in the Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR) program here at the college.

Amy Collins
The Etownian

The ILR is a community outreach program offered by the Center of Continuing Education and Distance Learning for adults of retirement age throughout Elizabethtown and the surrounding areas.

The ILR was created in 1990. Prior to its creation, the College had an elder hostel program from which some of the ideas for the ILR eventually evolved. Since that time, the ILR has become increasingly popular among the local retired community and is "constantly having new students become involved in the program," according to ILR Director Bianca Hemsch. While Harrisburg Area Community College offers Older American Days on occasion, they do not offer anything as comprehensive as ILR.

Unlike other adult education programs offered through the Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning, there is no degree or certification awarded to the IRL students after they complete classes. Hemsch says that the participants come away with "knowledge for knowledge's sake" – something many consider just as valuable.

The retirees that choose to participate in the program have ties to the College through a number of different channels. Some of the students attended college here, while others worked here either as staff or faculty members. Regardless of whether the students had prior ties to Elizabethtown, Hemsch states that all the participants seem to enjoy the program tremendously.

ILR students have a number of classes to choose from when enrolling in the program, which cover topics from politics to book discussions. The bulk of the courses tend to deal with topics in the humanities. For the current session, choices range from a course on ancient Mexican civilizations to a course on films of the 1920s. Generally speaking, computer applications, anthropology and art history courses are among the most popular, according to Hemsch.

Typically, the ILR enrolls between 50 and 70 students per session. Each session coincides with the traditional fall and spring semesters, although the classes do not actually start until two weeks into the traditional semester. They meet anywhere from two to nine times throughout the semester, at the discretion of the instructor.

The instructors of the courses are often local community members with a specific area of expertise, current faculty and sometimes professors emeritus as well. Currently, Dr. James Haines, anssociate professor of music, is teaching a course entitled, Music That Changed the World.

The costs for the programs are reasonable for the amount of class time that the adults receive. Along with a $25 registration fee for all students, the prices for each course range from $15 to $20. Textbooks are suggested for some courses, but there are many courses that do not require any textbooks. There are two writing workshops that retirees can enroll in at a cost of $70 each. They are offered in conjunction with the Elizabethtown Public Library and serve as one of the library's fundraisers. Each workshop centers on a different element of writing — one deals with freelance article writing while the other concerns creative writing.

Wake up the echoes

A new era in Notre Dame football. Where do I remember hearing that phrase before? Oh yes, it was a fall Saturday afternoon in South Bend on the campus of Notre Dame in the first year of the Bob Davie tenure. When Davie took over for the legendary Lou Holtz as coach of the Irish, many said this was the start of a successful era in Notre Dame football history. In fact I even have a sign from my time out there that reads, "A New Era Begins."

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

I knew something was wrong at that point but I could not put my finger on it. Three games into the Tyrone Willingham run as head coach, I already see what it was that I could not see six years ago. The fire and intensity is back, and as a fan, you can feel it every weekend you watch them take the field.

I have followed Notre Dame football since I wore diapers. I was brought up in a home, where on Saturday afternoons in the fall, the family sat down and watched the Irish play football. Lou Holtz was on the sidelines ripping grass off the field and choking referees and there was a fire and passion in the program. Rick Mirer was handing off to Jerome Bettis who would knock everyone down who was in his way. Raghib Ismail was blowing past defenders on his way to the end zone.

Then all of the sudden it stopped. Davie was hired and we couldn't name the running back or even the quarterback. Half the time we even missed the game on a Saturday, which was unheard of when Holtz was there. Things went downhill in a hurry and Saturday just became another day of the week.

Willingham took over this storied program at probably its lowest point ever. What did people say when he took the job? Some of the more loyal Irish fans I know asked, why did we hire this guy–he is after all the only black coach in Notre Dame history. That was the majority opinion, meanwhile I sat back and smiled on New Years Day as I watched his opening press conference.

While most fans dreaded the start of this season thinking it would be another losing year, I had a quiet confidence. A quiet confidence much the same as Willingham himself.

Willingham is not a guy who will talk often,. In fact, he hardly speaks at all.; he speaks with his actions and he showed this early on. He took over this already troubled program and threw his senior star running back off the team because his grades were not up to par, leaving them with one running back who had game experience. Combine that with the teams top quarterback transferring to In, and you wondered if this team would win a game. He never backed down and never blinked an eye through all of these summer problems.

Then came the first test for Willingham, Aug. 31 against the defending ACC champions, the Maryland Terrapins at Giants Stadium in front of a national audience. He never blinked an eye. The Irish took the ball first and on first down they threw the football. The hearts of many Irish fans just about stopped. The forefathers of Notre Dame football rolled over in their graves. A change was expected, but this was outrageous. For a school that has established their program on a great running game, to throw the ball on first down was unheard of.

To add to that, on their first drive they had a fourth down from the Terps' 39 yard line. Davie would not have thought twice in sending out the punter. Willingham did not think twice either and sent out his field goal kicker to try a 56 yard field goal. That attempt fell short, but I sat back in my chair and smiled, and Willingham never changed his expression.

The Irish went on to win that day 22-0 and the "New Era" was truly underway. Then came the home opener against the Purdue Boilermakers, another test for young Willingham. In front of hundreds of thousands of Irish fans in Notre Dame stadium, he steadily guided the Irish to a win over the pesky Boilermakers.

At the end of the third quarter of home games, the Irish fans traditionally salute the head coach by bowing to him while the band plays. In the game I attended in 1997, at the end of the quarter, nobody moved and there was not a drop of emotion in the stadium. This home opener however, saw every single fan in the stadium on their feet bowing as the band blasted away. It was a scene I will not soon forget, and Willingham never blinked an eye.

This past week brought the almighty Michigan Wolverines, a team Notre Dame has traditionally had a great rivalry with. The past few years however, they have not even played because it would have been no laughing matter. This weekend the scene was different. The fans were back, and the atmosphere was that of an Irish matchup I used to watch on fall Saturday afternoons in my elementary school days. The Irish came out on top and the fans rushed the field for the first time since the Holtz days. Willingham never blinked an eye.

Sports Column

The season is young but one thing is evident–the glory has returned. Willingham has brought pride to a program who had lost all sense of what it stood for.

Wake up the echoes as the fight song indicates, because the Irish are back with the passion and will to win that South Bend has so dearly missed. And Willingham through it all, you guessed it, never blinked an eye.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Florida @ Tennessee	Jets @ Dolphins
Mark Bentz	Tennessee 34, Florida 17	Dolphins 27, Jets 3
Ed Moorhouse	Tennessee 31, Florida 23	Dolphins 30, Jets 10
Jarrad Hedes	Tennessee 30, Florida 14	Jets 26, Dolphins 25
Mark Dixon	Tenessee 28, Florida 21	Jets 27, Dolphins 17
Scott Bumbernick	Florida 28, Tennessee 26	Dolphins 31, Jets 16
Garth D'Angelis	Florida 21, Tennessee 17	Dolphins 35, Jets 14
Brian Bonner	Florida 21, Tennessee 14	Dolphins 35, Jets 14
Last Week's Results:	**Notre Dame 25, Michigan 23**	**Eagles 37, Redskins 7**

Last week saw Brian Bonner, Mark Dixon and Sports Editor Mark Bentz all go 2-0 to tighten up the race for the top spot. Asst. Sports Editor Ed Moorhouse dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten with the Wolverines' loss in South Bend. Jarrad Hedes and Garth D'Angelis each fell to 1-3 and look to bounce back this week.

Standings

Brian Bonner	3	1	.750
Mark Dixon	3	1	.750
Ed Moorhouse	3	1	.750
Mark Bentz	2	2	.500
Scott Bumbernick	2	2	.500
Garth D'Angelis	1	3	.250
Jarrad Hedes	1	3	.750

Cross-Country takes part at Lebanon Valley Invitational

If you were looking for the top runners on the Elizabethtown Cross Country team on Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, you were in the wrong place. The Jays chose to run their JV squad in the meet and they came out with a ninth place finish.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Despite the problem of not having their top guys out there, Elizabethtown got a good look at its future. Freshman Greg Wetzel is the tenth runner on the squad at Etown. He rose above that and pushed for a 12th place finish in the meet. He also defeated the number four runner from Dickinson. Wetzel posted a time of 26:40 on the 7800m course.

The second highest finisher for the Jays was sophomore runner Chris Williams. He finished 18th overall in the meet with a time of 26:57. The Blue Jay men will race their full team for the very first time this season as it will host the Elizabethtown College Invitational tomorrow. The race will take place at Lancaster County Central Park just outside of Lancaster, Pa. The race will begin at the Environmental Center. Anyone needing directions to the Park should check out the College sports website. Directions are posted.

Cross Country

On Wednesday, the men's team moved up to 14th in the country among Division III teams in the coach's poll released and sponsored by Apple Raceberry Jam. They remain one place below their preseason ranking, which was 13th in the nation. A probable cause for this is not running their full team yet. However, they are the highest ranked team in the Mideast region, followed by Allegheny, and Haverford.

The men's team was not the only one resting its best squad over the weekend. The women's team ran their "B" squad at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. They did not put a bad finish though, as they crossed the line sixth out of 20 teams. Amanda Santore was the first Blue Jay lady to finish in a time of 25:17. She was the 38th runner overall to finish the course. Freshman Sarah Rever and senior Maggie Martin finished two seconds apart at 26:16 and 26:18 respectively.

Even though they did not put their best runners in the meet, the Jays still managed to defeat conference rivals Albright, Lebanon Valley, Drew, and King's. The women's team will also return action on Saturday as host of the Elizabethtown College Invitational.

The next time both teams will be in action after that will be on Tuesday, Oct. 1 also at the Lancaster County Central Park , when they will compete in the "Battle for the Buggy." That meet will include the squads from Etown, Millersville and Franklin & Marshall in a true Lancaster County affair.

Both the Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams will take off the weekend after the Oct. 1 "Battle for the Buggy" meet. Following time off for the College's Fall Break, the Men's and Women's squads head in opposite directions on Oct. 19. While the Women travel east to DeSales University in Center Valley, PA, the Men travel far north to Massachusetts. In Massachusetts, they will compete in an invitational at Williams College in Williamstown.

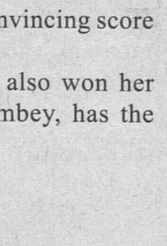
The Cross-Country season culminates for both squads on Nov. 2 at the friendly confines of the Lancaster Central Park. That day is the granddaddy of them all, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The Men seek their fourth straight title, while the Women look for their first.

Lorraine Bonifanti/The Etownian

The Women's Cross-Country team takes a time out from their workout to pose for a photo. Along with the Men's squad, the Women will take part in this weekend's Elizabethtown Invitational.

Netters drop two conference matches; beat Goucher 8-1

The Elizabethtown women's tennis team suffered a wearisome week with their first two Middle Atlantic Commonwealth Conference losses of the season. Despite a convincing win over Lebanon Valley two weeks ago to start the conference season undefeated, the Lady Jays (3-5 overall, 1-2 conference) were defeated by Messiah and Moravian on their own court this past week.



Garth DeAngelis
The Etownian

On Saturday, Etown displayed some positive signs against Messiah, despite ultimately falling by a score of 3-6. Number three singles sophomore Melanie Parenteau won a thrilling match in three sets (7-6, 7-5, 7-5) and number five singles freshman phenom Lisa Mervine dismantled her opponent by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

The combination of Mervine and freshman Kristy Trimbey also garnered the squad's sole doubles victory (8-4).

The following Tuesday, Elizabethtown fell flat against a hard-hitting Moravian crew. The women only earned one point and lost in a final score of 8-1. The lone glimmer in the match came from none other than Mervine, who won her singles match by a convincing score of 6-3, 6-1.

Mervine, who almost also won her doubles match with Trimbey, has the best record on the team at 6-2. This is especially impressive coming from a freshman.

The next day, the squad showed major resilience by bouncing back and crushing Goucher 8-1. Instead of sulking in their past two defeats, each Etown singles player went out and won their match against Goucher.

Women's Tennis

Number one singles senior Erin Thompson came back with a vengeance by devastating her challenger with a score of 6-3, 6-0. Number two singles sophomore Loni Heckler broke out of her slump and earned a 7-5, 6-1 victory. Parenteau and Mervine both continued their stellar play, winning 6-0, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

Number four singles sophomore Lisa Abel also pitched in by winning (6-1, 6-2) and Trimbey earned her second career singles victory by dominating her opponent from Goucher at number six singles (6-1, 6-2).

The Lady Jays almost completed the sweep in doubles action by winning two of the three matches. The duos of Parenteau and Abel (8-0) and Mervine and Trimbey (8-1) topped off the many Elizabethtown victories on that Wednesday afternoon.

Although the women lost two conference games, the determination and dominance in their last victory should help propel them into next Saturday's match against Susquehanna. This is yet another conference match that the Lady Jays must come out victorious in to keep those playoff hopes alive.

The Blue Jays will take a few days off after that and will not return to action until nex Thursday, Sept. 26. After taking on the Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna, the Blue Jays will host conference rival Albright at 3:30 p.m.

Next Saturday, Sept. 28, the Blue Jays must take the farthest trip in conference play as they will battle the Lady Eagles of Juniata College. Game time against Juniata is 1 p.m.

Etown has already played the team picked to finish in first place at season's end (Moravian) and the team picked to finish third (Messiah). Susquehanna is supposed to battle Moravian for the top spot in the league according to the coaches, who have the Lady Crusaders in second in the preseason poll.

While Albright is picked to finish among the bottom teams in the conference along with the Lady Pioneers of Widener, the Blue Jays' next opponent is Juniata. The Lady Eagles are right above Etown in the rankings, so that should make for quite an interesting match out west in Huntingdon. The next two weeks should certainly tell us a little more about the fate of the Women's Tennis team.

Blue Jays 'terror'-ized by McDaniel hockey; Beat Juniata in first Commonwealth game of season

Mark Dixon
The Etownian

This past week the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown lost for the first time so far this season. Last Saturday, Westminster, Maryland was the location for a non-conference meeting between the Jays and the Green Terror of McDaniel College.

McDaniel, formerly known as Western Maryland College, is a well-respected program and is a member in the Centennial Conference. Going into the matchup, the Jays looked to improve their unbeaten streak, starting out the season 2-0 against non-conference opponents.

However, the Terror had different plans. With 30:29 left in the first half, Jessica Stewart of McDaniel scored the game's first goal, setting the tempo for the rest of the contest. McDaniel attacked quickly once again, to give the Terror a 2-0 advantage.

The Blue Jays answered with 12:52 to go in the half, as sophomore defender Samantha Stever snuck one past the goalie to cut McDaniel's lead to just one. McDaniel was definitely not satisfied with such a meager lead, and added two more goals to make it 4-1 going into halftime.

The second half was much of the same as the Jays could only muster one more goal on the day, as senior forward Lisa Zbyszinski cut the lead to two. McDaniel responded once more, holding off Etown for the remainder of the game, as they went on to win by the score of 5-2.

McDaniel out-shot the Jays 26-13, although both teams had seven penalty corner opportunities.

The Blue Jays' first conference match was yesterday against the Lady Eagles of Juniata College. The Jays got back to their winning ways with a 4-3 victory on the road against Juniata, improving their record to 3-1 overall, and 1-0 in the Commonwealth. No other details about the game were available at press time.

Elizabethtown will resume play on Saturday when the rubber hits the turf in Muhlenberg College for a 1 p.m. start against the Mules. The Blue Jays return home on Tuesday, Sept. 24 for an early evening bout against the Scranton Royals.

Field Hockey

The Jays' early jump on the Commonwealth Conference will prove to be valuable as they have two consecutive conference games to look forward to, however, they will be playing with home field advantage, as they will face off against both Messiah and Albright in front of the Blue Jay faithful on Oct. 1 and Oct. 5, respectively.

October Commonwealth Conference hockey will be showcased at its fullest as the Blue Jays race toward what they hope will be a conference championship. The excitement begins on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when the Jays will play five consecutive conference games, beginning with Widener, and escalating at Wilkes.

The Blue Jays fully expect to continue their hot play throughout the stretch as they will look to their key contributers to elevate them to the next level.

Currently, Elizabethtown's best competition looks to be Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna, who both post 4-1 overall records through Thursday's games. Juniata is now 4-3, and falls behind Etown in the standings with the conference loss. Albright, Widener and Moravian round out the Commonwealth at 3-2, 2-3 and 1-4 overall, respectively.

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The Field Hockey team warms up together before practice to keep the team spirit together. ????

Women's Volleyball continue strong play, approach .500 mark; Messiah Lady Falcons coming up next

On Tuesday night the Etown volleyball team began the Commonwealth Conference season against a tough Lebanon Valley College squad. The team had something to prove as they were eliminated from the playoffs last season by LVC. The scene was set in the historic Lynch Gymnasium on the campus of LVC, as it would be the last match-up before the LVC sports program moves to its new facility.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The first game went to the home team as Etown fell behind early and was not able to recover. The Dutchwomen dominated the second game as they took control early and closed the game in dramatic fashion. And LVC completed the three game sweep by winning a close third game.

The 30-22, 30-12, 30-25 loss dropped the Jays record to 5-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference. The Dutchwomen improved to 11-6 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

In action from earlier in the week, the Lady Blue Jays traveled to Scranton for the Scranton Invitational. After the two games on Friday and the two games on Saturday the Jays finished with a 2-2 record. This continues the team's ability to stay around the .500 mark on the season.

In the first game on Friday night the Blue Jays extended the match to the allotted five games but fell to Haverford 15-7 in the final game. The stars of this match were junior Emily Morris with 16 kills and 13 digs and senior Tess Romiti with 30 assists.

The second game on Friday ended with another loss as the Jays fell in four games to SUNY-Cortland. The leaders for the Jays were Morris with 19 kills, freshman Meghan Gowens with 17 digs and nine kills and sophomore Ashley Wade with 14 digs.

Saturday was a much better day for the Lady Jays as they ended the weekend with two victories. The first match against DeSales was a sweep as they won three close games. This was a complete team effort as everyone was critical in winning the match, either with their offense or strong defense.

Wade explains that theory, "Every player has great talent and is able to contribute, so we have the offense and defense and we just need to work together to capitalize on our strengths."

Volleyball

The leaders were senior Dawn Johns with 9 kills, Morris with 12 digs and Gowens with 11 digs. And in the final game of the tournament the Blue Jays went the distance for the win against Montclair State. The stars of this game were Morris with 16 kills and 28 digs, Romiti with 32 assists, Wade with 23 digs and junior Erin Malone with 14 kills. The competition was strong in the tournament so the 2-2 mark was respectable.

The team is starting the season well as they are focused on playing a better team game. The team is full of talent but still needs to find the right mesh of players. Tess Romiti shares her thoughts on the season so far: "I think we are a good all around team, we have a lot of talent at every position. Sometimes we start off slow in a match, but I think once we are able to pull everything together, we are going to be a really solid team."

Members of the team contribute in their own way that leads to the team's success. Even the freshmen are playing, which adds some talent off the bench. Gowens and Dee Selby are filling in nicely in the outside hitter and setter positions respectively. Gowens is third on the team with 33 digs and Selby is second on the team with 134 assists just 14 behind Romiti.

Selby shares her thoughts on being a member of the team, "I have learned a lot from these girls. They get along with each other really well and I love playing with them."

Ashley Wade comments on the first year players, "The freshmen talent this year is outstanding. The five freshmen have added hard work, determination and strength to the Etown volleyball team as a whole. The entire team just "clicks", enabling us to use this to our advantage."

Several members of the team are among the statistical leaders in the MAC conference as of Sept. 16. Morris is ranked fifth in kills with a total of 112 and fourth in digs with 133. Romiti is sixth in assists with 142. Johns ranks in two categories during her senior season. She places third in service aces with 25 and second in total blocks with 35.

The team will be back in action next Wednesday as they take on the school rivals from Grantham. Etown is looking to take the second match in as many years from Messiah.

Last year the Lady Jays defeated the Falcons in dramatic fashion with a three game sweep. This year's match will be played at Messiah. This is one of the biggest matches of the season so hopefully this will provide some momentum for the rest of the season. This is the first match of a long road trip for the Jays. They will not return home until Oct. 3 when they host the powerful Susquehanna Lady Crusaders.

The remaining four Commonwealth Conference matches will be split with two at home and two on the road. Tough matches against Widener and Juniata will be on the road while Thompson Gym will be the hosts of Moravian and Albright

A win versus Messiah will even up the conference record and give the team something to shoot for during the remaining five Commonwealth Conference games. The team's goal is to make the conference playoffs since they've been just one game short the prior two seasons. In addition to making the playoffs, the team would like to have a record well above the .500 mark. It has been a few seasons since the team has accomplished such a record. However, the most important goal for the team still remains the same according to Romiti, "To have fun!"

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The XC team will host the Elizabethtown Invitational this weekend.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Cross-Country hosts Elizabethtown Invitational

The Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams will host their own event. Since most of the events are on the road, this is a great chance to see top-caliber running locally.

Women's soccer wins one, loses title game in tourney; Halladay is weekend's defensive MVP

Coming off of a strong all-around performance against Franklin and Marshall, in which they notched their first win of the season and received outstanding offensive and defensive play, the Lady Booters looked to stay on track last weekend in tournament play in New York.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown women's soccer squad took the long journey to SUNY-Oneonta to participate in the Red Dragon Cup Tournament last Saturday and Sunday. For the Jays, the opening game against Virginia-Wesleyan was a demonstration of the tough defense and sufficient offense they needed to formulate a win. The Jays managed to defeat Wesleyan 2-1 to improve to 2-3 on the 2002 season and get their second win in a row. The victory also ensured the Jays a spot in the tournamnet's championship game, played Sunday.

Sophomore Aileen Musser assisted on both Blue Jay goals in the match. Elizabethtown would strike first on the first day of the tourney, as Musser fed sophomore mid-fielder Courtney Phillips at the 33-minute mark to allow the Jays to go up 1-0. Ten minutes later, at 43:00, Virginia Wesleyan was able to tie the game at one apiece off the foot of Jen Kozlowski, who managed to get one past Etown goalkeeper Amy Weid and between the posts, unassisted. The score would remain deadlocked at the half.

The 1-1 tie would remain for most of the second half as well, until Musser assisted Danielle Grubb on the game winner with just six minutes to go. Etown outshot Virginia Wesleyan 18-16, and Weid had six saves.

The win secured the booters a spot in the tournament's championship game against the host team, the SUNY-Oneonta Red Dragons. The hosts would not be denied on their home turf, however. SUNY-Oneonta outshot the Blue Jays 15-2 and had eight corner kicks to the Jays none, shutting down Etown and shutting them out, 4-0. The Red Dragons took a 2-0 lead within the first four minutes of the game thanks to a pair of unassisted goals by Brooke Davis.

In the second half, Oneonta, who improved their record to 5-1 overall with the win, scored again at the 60:49 mark when Heather Simpson scored on an assist from Kelly Stevens. Alissa Karcz capped off the shutout with Oneonta's fourth goal of the game, an unassisted score at 73:51. Jackie Shoustal and Lindsay Krahn both had two saves for the Jays. The loss dropped them to 2-4 overall on the season, with a conference game still yet to be played.

Elizabethtown sweeper Megan Halladay was named the tournament's defensive Most Valuable Player. Halladay, who is in her junior year and serves as a captain on the squad, has been a defensive force for the Blue Jays this season, just like in past seasons. The Wallingford and Strath Haven High School native has four goals and six points in six games this season.

Checking the upcoming schedule, Elizabethtown played a game at Rowan last night. Unfortunately, the game ended too late for publication. This Saturday afternoon, the Blue Jays travel to Wilkes for a Mid-Atlantic Conference match-up. Wilkes has an 0-6 overall record through Wednesday. Following Wilkes, the Blue Jays will stay within the MAC and the Freedom Conference and face off against Drew University next Thursday night at 7 p.m. Drew is currently second in the Freedom at 3-1.

Women's Soccer

Elizabethtown will not see its first Commonwealth Conference action until they play host to the Albright Lions on October 1. That match-up will be the second of six consecutive games at home, four of which are against Commonwealth opponents. The homestand will wrap up October 19 at homecoming

Conference Watch:

Checking the status of the Blue Jay competition in the Commonwealth Conference, the Blue Jays have yet to play an all important conference game. However, they remain in a tight race toward the middle of the pack, with plenty of soccer to play. Through Wednesday, Lebanon Valley led the conference with a 5-1 overall record, and a 1-0 record overall, as they won their lone Commonwealth game so far this season.

Widener, while posting an unblemished 6-0 overall mark thus far in 2002, has yet to play a Commonwealth opponent, therefore, they trail Lebanon Valley in the conference standings. The Pioneers lead all Commonwealth teams with 23 goals scored this season.

That brings us to the middle of the standings board, where Messiah, Moravian and Albright all have four wins a piece. The Falcons hold the edge with a 4-1 record, the Moravian Greyhounds are 4-2, and the Lions have one undecided game to their names, and post a 4-2-1 record.

While the Conference has established favorites at this point, it is not a clear cut runaway, and the Blue Jays have plenty of room to step up their game and move up in ranks in time for favorable home field advantage against Commonwealth opponents.

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The Blue Jays battled at the Red Dragon Cup against Virginia Wesleyan and SUNY-Oneota. The Blue Jays defeated Virginia Wesleyan 2-1 in the first game of the tournament and dropped their second game by a count of 4-0.

Sports Salute

Megan Halladay

Every defense has that one cog in the middle that opposing offenses fear. On the Chicago Bears, it is Middle Linebacker Brian Urlacher. For the L.A. Lakers, it is Shaquille O'Neal. Both are forces to be reckoned with, and are often attributed to the success of their team. For the Etown Women's soccer team, that force is defender Megan Haladay. Halladay was named defensive Most Valuable Player for her play in Sunday's Red Dragon Cup Tournament in Oneonta, New York. The booters advanced to the tournamnet's championship game before they fell short of the cup, but came away with a split of their games. For her defensive prowess, Megan Halladay is our athlete of the week. Megan, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

14 is the number of cards handed out by the referees in last Saturday's victory over Franklin and Marshall by the Men's soccer team.

35 is the number of blocks through Wednesday by volleyball player Dawn Johns, who ranks second in the MAC.

23 is the number of shots the Men's soccer team put up against F&M, a number which blows away the Diplomats' 9.

14th is the new national ranking of the Men's cross country squad among Division III schools, one up from their previous ranking.

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Penn State-Behrend, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Widener, 7 p.m.

WSOC - Tomorrow, at Wilkes, 3 p.m.; Thursday, at Drew, 7 p.m.

FHOC - Tomorrow, at Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Scranton, 4 p.m.

WTENN - Tomorrow, at Susquehanna, 11 a.m.; Thursday, hosts Albright, 3 p.m.

VOL - Wednesday, at Messiah, 7 p.m.

XC - Tomorrow, hosts Elizabethtown College Invitational at Lancaster County Central Park

Blue Jays "Boot" Diplomats to win back trophy

It may not be quite the Stanley Cup, but the Bronze Boot shared between the Elizabethtown and Franklin & Marshall Men's Soccer teams is worthy enough. Anyone who attended last Saturday's latest duel between the teams at Ira R. Herr Field can tell you firsthand.

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Every year the Boot is awarded to winner of the annual Blue Jay-Diplomat match-up. The Jays had the Boot in their possession every single year since 1988, and that was because of a tie score. The last time F&M beat Etown, the Reagan administration was still in office and the New York Mets were world champions.

All that changed last year. Despite another solid season from the boys in blue, the Diplomats managed to wrest the trophy away from Etown in an early season match-up at Smith Field. F&M won the match, 2-1, and took the Boot back to their side of the county. Needless to say, the Blue Jays sought to bring it back home.

This rivalry may not quite reach the peak of an Etown-Messiah affair, but one couldn't tell that by watching Saturday night's game. Play got out of control several times and the referees responded by issuing an amazing fourteen cards on the night. It brought out crazy fans, plenty of on-field talking and, overall, quite an interesting late summer evening of soccer.

The Blue Jays threatened to run away with the match from the very start. Just 1:52 after the opening kick, junior midfielder Charlie Haines was tripped up in the box. That meant a penalty shot, and Coach Skip Roderick called on Etown's best player in this situation, sophomore defender Chase Franklin. Franklin obliged, blasting the ball past F&M keeper Chris Milano, and the Blue Jays led 1-0 with only two minutes gone by in the first frame.

The Jays continued their hot streak later in the first. Franklin found junior teammate Steve Custer open in front of the net despite a flurry of action. Custer slammed it home past Milano at the 26:34 mark and Etown found themselves up by two goals. That's when things got interesting.

It seemed like an important, yet harmless play when the referees whistled the Blue Jays for a penalty in their own defensive box. The F&M coaches called on Dave Nelson to take the shot, but things blew up for Etown before that could happen. Blue Jay junior goalie Mike Ciattei, disputing the call, was inexplicably given a red card by the officials. Ciattei did not go alone, as two Blue Jays assistants were given the gate as well, much to the displeasure of the Etown partisans in attendance.

Men's Soccer

Sophomore Edwin Tichenor entered the game for Ciattei and received a rude welcome from Nelson, who found the back of the net to make the score 2-1, Etown. There was no more scoring in the half, so the score remained 2-1.

Not only did the Blue Jays lose their starting goalie to the red card, but the ejection meant that Etown would have to play the rest of the game with only 10 men on the field. However, that only lasted until the 18:53 mark of the second half, as a Diplomat player received his second yellow card of the game. Two yellows equal a red, so now F&M had lost a player as well.

The score remained 2-1 until the 73rd minute. Sophomore Tim Filewicz passed to classmate James DiPino, who hit the very bottom of the crossbar atop the goal. However, the ball took a strange bounce and landed into the net for one of the oddest goals ever. That gave the Blue Jays a lead they would not relinquish, as they defeated the Diplomats 3-1 and took back possession of the Boot.

The Blue Jays outshot F&M 23-9. Tichenor made seven saves in his relief duty of Ciattei. Each team had four corner kicks. The Diplomats had six yellow cards to the Blue Jays four. Etown moved to 3-0-2 with the victory, while F&M fell to 1-5.

Unfortunately the Blue Jays dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten in a late Wednesday evening game in the Garden State against Drew. The nationally ranked Rangers turned back the fierce Etown attack to the tune of a 2-0 victory.

Drew scored on a penalty kick just four minutes into the match. They also tallied their second goal later on in the half. That goal came off a corner kick.

Etown outshot the Rangers seven to three, and also had the advantage in corner kicks. Tichenor, replacing the suspended Ciattei, had one save, while the Ranger keeper had seven.

Etown will host Penn State-Behrend on Saturday afternoon. Game time is 1 p.m. The conference opener is next Wednesday, also at home, when the Widener Pioneers come calling. That match will begin under the lights at 7 p.m. The match will also be broadcast on WWEC 88.3 FM.

After dueling with the Pioneers, Etown hosts the Crusaders of Alvernia College in another matinee affair next Saturday, Sept. 28. The following Wednesday, the Blue Jays have their second Commonwealth Conference match of the season against the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen. Game time there is 4 p.m. To wrap up the schedule for the next few weeks, Etown will travel north to Wilkes University on Oct. 5.

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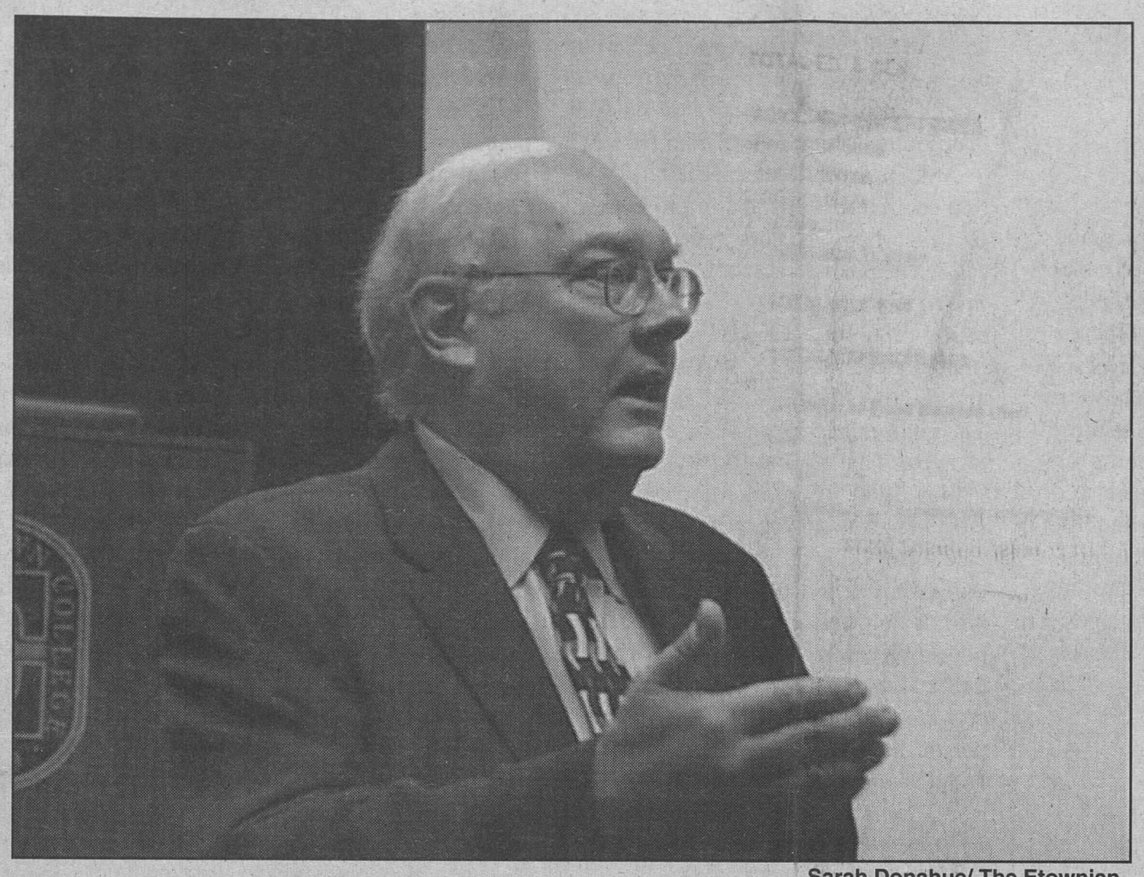
President explains expenditures

President Theodore Long calls it an "opportunity." It is a time each semester when he can come before the College community in an open forum to concentrate on the financial situation of the College and to present upcoming campaigns, including the initiation of a long term Capital Campaign. Unfortunately this is a missed opportunity for many students. Attendance at the forum that took place during the Wednesday at 11 block this week consisted primarily of faculty and staff, with a meager three or four students scattered among the seats of Brinser Lecture Room.

What students missed was the chance to see the school's operating budget from the inside. This includes a comparison with former budgets, and a careful analysis of strategies that are underway to raise funds for future initiatives of the Master Plan including the building of a new Science center and an addition to Nicarry and the Business department.



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President Long presented the College's budget plan to an audience comprised of mostly faculty members.

Among the most pertinent information in the presentation was the unveiling of the 2002-2003 revised operating plan as dated Sept. 23. Total expenditures for educational and general services top at $32,749,349. This includes programming, student services, institutional support and plant operations. Added to this amount is the $5,872,307 of auxiliary enterprises from residence halls, food services, the College Store, JayNet and Conference Programming. The result is a total expenditure cost of $38,621,656 for the 2002-2003 operating year.

While most of the expenses are taken care of through incoming revenue, the proposed operating budget states a $768,322 deficit for the College. Long and the College trustees will make up this deficit by saving $400,000 in capital spending and $368,322 in personnel attrition and salary savings throughout the year. Capital spending for miscellaneous equipment and projects will not be authorized to proceed until at least January 2003. And while the College is not creating vacancies in its personnel, they are capitalizing on current vacancies by not filling them immediately. They will delegate responsibilities in positions such as the Director of Multicultural Affairs, until the next academic year when a new employee can adequately fill the position. Long says that this is "not unusual," but is in fact something that "happens regularly" and is a natural progression in the life of a College or University of Elizabethtown's size.

MANDI HOLLENBAUGH
THE ETOWNIAN

The College will also look to the Endowment Campaign and the Capital Campaign to raise funds for future building projects and initiatives. The Endowment Campaign is an ongoing project in which College alumni and friends pledge to donate a monetary fund to the College upon their death or the death of their beneficiaries. While the fund has

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Deciphering the drought dilemna

Residents of central and southeastern Pennsylvania have become accustomed to all the hype about the drought that has been causing problems in numerous counties since last year. Homeowners have learned that sprinklers must remain shut off except between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and that high school playing fields this fall may be a little out of shape due to the lack of grooming they have received. These are just some things that residents have come to accept. Even though the people of central Pennsylvania have engrained these rules and regulations into their minds, most are unaware of the real facts behind the state's drought situation.

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THE ETOWNIAN

On Feb. 12 of this year, Governor Mark Schweiker declared a drought emergency for 24 Pennsylvania counties. As of Sept. 5, Schweiker added five more counties to the list of areas under Emergency drought status. Three of the five are in southeastern Pennsylvania– these include Bucks, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties. The other two – Dauphin and Perry counties – are in the lower Susquehanna Valley area. In addition to this, the governor also updated five counties to drought warning status at that time.

What determines whether a county qualifies for emergency status? And, what is the difference between a drought watch, warning and emergency? The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection classifies counties under four levels with concerns to the recent and previous drought situations. A county can either qualify as normal, watch, warning or emergency depending on a number of different criteria. The different degrees of drought status are defined as follows:

Drought Watch – A watch indicates that there is potential for future drought related problems. This level of status calls for increased monitoring and awareness of possible drought conditions. There is a request for voluntary water conservation with a goal of five percent water conservation.

Drought Warning–A warning is issued to avoid or reduce already present water shortages. According to the Department of Environmental Protection, a warning "initiates concerted voluntary conservation measures" and aims to impede the necessity to impose mandatory water-use restrictions. If a county is under warning status, it aims for a 10 percent water conservation.

Drought Emergency– Those counties that are under drought emergency must conserve water by 15 percent. At this level, mandatory water-use restrictions can and are imposed if ordered by the government via Pennsylvania Code Chapter 119.

With Governor Schweiker's proclamation of drought emergency for the specified counties, these water restrictions have been employed and violation of any of the mandatory non-essential uses of water as they are outlined in the Code Chapters is considered a summary offense. A resident of Pennsylvania can be sentenced to a fine of $200 or imprisonment for no more than 30 days for the first offense and for each subsequent offense, the individual can be fined $500 or be imprisoned for up to 90 days.

All the talk about the drought leaves residents of central and southeastern Pennsylvania with one final and lingering question: When will it all come to an end? Unfortunately, recent observations made by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection aren't giving residents the positive answers they have been hoping for. According to the 30-day ground water duration graphs for Sept. 17, ground water levels continue to drop despite recent rainfall, hindered excessively by evaporation and transpiration. It is interesting to note also that, during the month of August, 66 out of 67 Pennsylvania counties had be-

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Chocolate stays in Chocolatetown

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In a shocking development overnight on Tuesday Sept. 17 the Milton Hershey School Trust decided not to sell the world famous candy company, Hershey Foods.

The 17-member trust board announced nearly two months ago that they would begin accepting bids for a possible sale of the plant. Even though the company opposed the sale, it was still placed on the market after its alternative proposal to the trust board was rejected. Bids soared as high as $15 billion from corporations such as Kraft Foods, Nestlé and Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.

The announcement of the intention to sell came as a shock to residents and employees in the company town. The trust owns more than one-third of Hershey's stock, but heavily exercises its influence with nearly 77 percent of the voting power. The trust's reason for selling the company was said to be to "diversify its holdings," to ensure the future for its sole beneficiary, the Milton S. Hershey School, established to provide education for more than 1,200 needy children.

photo otained from hersheypa.com

The Hershey Board of Trustees made the decision not to sell the company late last Tuesday night.

Critics of the sale, however, pointed out that the $100 million endowed school has enough funds in reserve to function through 2006.

The sale would have meant huge losses for the town of Hershey and surrounding communities with layoff numbers in the thousands. It would have also caused a serious blow to the local economy for many local businesses and the tax revenue the company generated.

Earlier this month, Judge Warren Morgan of Pennsylvania's Dauphin County Orphan's Court had granted a request made by state Attorney General Mike Fisher for a temporary restraining order to halt the sale. Because of this, Hershey stock tumbled four percent to $72.51 from the $85 it fetched once sale talks began.

The battle was still not over because a Pennsylvania appeals court adjourned on Sept. 11, failing to make a decision to issue an injunction to stop the sale.

Last Tuesday, board members spent 10 grueling hours in a Valley Forge conference room and announced their decision not to sell just before midnight. The final decision was 10 to 7 in favor of not selling. According to trust chairman Robert Vowler, the stock-and-cash deal

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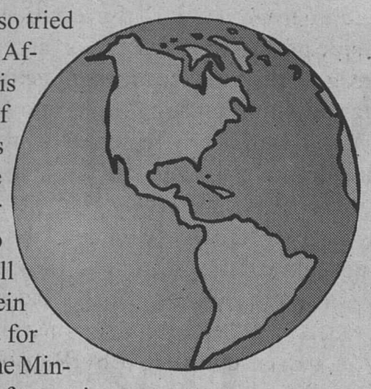
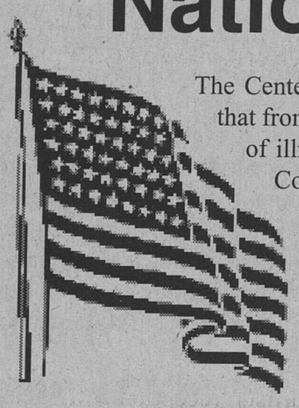
World News



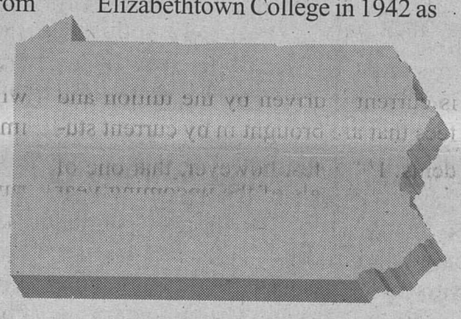
Iraq military has plans of using chemical and biological weapons in warfare. They have also tried to acquire large quantities of uranium from Africa. Britain, as well as other countries, is concerned about the new development of these weapons. The use of these weapons could lead to mass destruction and they are ready to use within 45 minutes of an order to fight. Britain believes that they need to face this threat, otherwise people's lives will remain in danger. Iraq and Saddam Hussein continue to deny the use of these weapons for military action and believe that British Prime Minister Tony Blair is using this information for a misleading campaign. Britain and the United States are trying to come to common ground with Hussein, but he is hesitating to make any agreements.

National News



The Center for Science in the Public Interest has found that from 1990-2002 more than 18,000 confirmed cases of illness are linked to eating fruits and vegetables. Contaminated fruits and produce have become the leading causes of food-borne illnesses, replacing eggs and beef. Why are these plants becoming contaminated? Some say it is poor farming. Some farmers are spreading manure on produce fields, or using water contaminated with bacteria. Wild animals such as rabbits, rodents and birds could also be a cause of contamination. In order to solve this problem, Caroline Smith Dewaal, director of food safety, believes that the government should mandate all farmers to follow the rules of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

State News

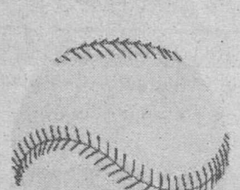


Ernest W. Lefever graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1942 as a minister and activist of the Church of the Brethren. The York native joined the civil rights movement and helped in the release of Japanese Americans detained in camps during World War II. While overseas he was a teacher, researcher and author. In 1976 he found the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington D.C. The center handles bonds between the Judeo-Chrisitian moral traditions and the debate on domestic and foreign policy issues. Through his success Lefever never forgets his alma mater. In recent years he has started a program called the Lefever Visiting Fellow in Ethics and Culture. This program has brought Michael Novak and Linda Chavez to the College to give lectures about moral dilemmas in society. These people come to campus once a year to share their ideas with students and faculty.

Medical News

There is a new feel in healing patients these days, called therapeutic touch. It is a faith therapy that temporarily gets rid of pain and discomfort in the body by shifting energy. It comes from an ancient healing practice developed by two American women in 1972. It is based on the concept that matter is energy and sometimes the energy becomes unbalanced. The idea of touch is to shift the energy back into balance causing short-term relief using swift hand motions in a 20-minute time period. It is said to work on humans, animals and even plants. This technique allows patients to relax and relieve the pain and stress of their illnesses.

Sports



With the 2002 season approaching and a new head coach, Ken Hitchcock, the Philadelphia Flyers are having a great preseason. On Sept. 23 the Flyers took on The New York Islanders. They were off to a slow start in the first period, ending it in a 0-0 tie. However, the Flyers came out strong in the second period, getting help from the power play unit. In recent years the Flyers have struggled with the man advantage, but Hitchcock has some new techniques to improve the team's success. At 11:55 into the game Kim Johnsson's shot was deflected and Keith Primeau picks up the puck and shoots it past goaltender Garth Snow, giving the Flyers a 1-0 lead. Again in the third period the Flyers are faced with a two-man advantage. Johnsson again assists Simone Gagne as he puts the puck past Snow giving the Flyers a 2-1 lead. Over a minute later Johnsson puts the puck past Snow again making it 3-1. Gagne hits the back of the net for the last time for the Flyers ensuring the Flyers 4-2 victory. With a new coach and great talent, look for the Flyers to have a great season in 2002-2003.

U.S. poverty numbers are steadily increasing

Hannah Renk
The Etownian

In today's economy, some of the National news this week comes as no surprise. The poverty rate in the United States has increased for the first time in eight years and the nation is finally sitting up and taking notice. Also, the income for most middle-class households fell for the first time since the country's last economic recession in 1991. Regardless of class, race or location, chances are your family's earnings have gone down since the events of Sept. 11, but the Northeast was actually the least affected area in decreased incomes. These are times of economic uncertainty, with stocks falling faster than you can say "corporate accounting scandal."

A report by the Census Bureau shows that economic hardships in the U.S. affect everyone. The current economic recession began in March of 2001, and continued to worsen because of terrorist attacks, company collapses, military conflicts between the U.S. and Afghanistan and the threatening situation with Iraq. The number of poor rose to 32.9 million last year. That's 1.3 million more people than in 2000. The proportion of impoverished rose to 11.7 percent; the year before it had been 11.3 percent. How does the government determine who the poor are? A four-person family is considered poor if its yearly cash income was below $18,104 in 2001. Official levels of poverty are as follows: $14,128 for a three-person household, $11,569 for married couples and $9,039 for individuals. According to Daniel H. Weinberg, chief of income and poverty statistics for the Census bureau, the recession has been widespread and has actually hit the hardest in the households of whites, rather than minorities, who were the major victims of recessions past. Loss of income is largely taking place in the suburbs, while most Americans typically think of those in run-down areas as the citizens who are among the poor. The suburban poverty rate was 7.8 percent two years ago; in 2001 it was 8.2 percent. There are 12 million poor people in suburban areas. Poverty rates in central cities and outside of metropolitan areas stayed nearly the same as in past years.

> ***"Regardless of class, race or location, chances are your family's earnings have gone down since the events of September 11th..."***

11.7 million of the nation's poor are under 18, while 3.4 million were 65 or older. The poverty rates for these groups stayed steady, while the rates for people ages 18-64 rose from 10 percent to 10.1 percent. There were 6.8 million poor families last year. There were only 6.4 million in 2000, and the poverty rate for families increased for the first time in 26 years, skyrocketing to 9.2 percent from 8.7 percent in 2000. A significantly larger number of Americans fall into the category of "severely poor," that is, making less than half of what is made at the official poverty level. 13.4 million people in our country are severely poor.

President George W. Bush said that, "when you combine the productivity of the American people with low interest rates and low inflation, those are the ingredients for growth." Bush is optimistic about the country's economic situation, but democratic Senator Paul S. Sarbanes from Maryland thinks it's time we "start paying attention" to the current economy. The White House blames the recession and hard economic times on former President Bill Clinton, while Democrats are pointing the finger at the current president. House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt says that he is amazed that after 20 months in office, Bush is still placing the blame on his predecessor.

Democrats say the Census Bureau's data supports their ideas that Congress needs to increase spending for social welfare programs, but Republicans are not keen on this idea. The administration's welfare director says that there were many more poor children in the country in 1996, when Congress overhauled welfare laws to get those on welfare into the job market. Republicans try to remain optimistic, along with the president, however, Democrats don't think that this problem will fix itself. Their opinion is that the government needs to focus on matters here at home as well as the many overseas issues.

Information obtained from Yahoo News and the Associated Press

Drought

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low normal precipitation levels. The Climate Prediction Center's most recent projection for October outlines a continued pattern of normal temperatures and below normal precipitation levels through most of the state. There is really no way to tell how long the drought will be in effect. But since September and October are considered hurricane season, there is some hope that rain will bring an end to dry conditions.

Although restrictions are in effect and many Pennsylvania residents are taking necessary steps towards water conservation, a large percentage of the population is unaware of the drought situation or simply does not care about the issue. People don't realize how much money can actually be saved by taking simple steps to conserve water. The average four-person-family spends around $820 on water supply and sewer charges per year and an additional $230 on water heating. Small changes in everyday routine can cut these costs significantly as well as contribute to the protection of the environment. Kristin Wolf of the PA Department of Environmental Protection reminds residents, "Every little bit counts. It may not seem like individuals can make a contribution, but they actually can."

http://www.ncdc.noaa.gov

The drought has been afecting people all over the area. Residents in the area are not allowed to wash cars, water gardens, wash driveways and sidewalks, among other things.

At the College, it may at first seem as if many students are unaware of the toll the drought has taken on the area and the effects it has had on their everyday lives. Sophomore Kristi McCullough commented that, "I think it's a big problem but it's been going on for so long that nobody really notices it anymore."

However, the College faculty, staff and students have made remarkable contributions toward water conservation and, for the most part are very conscious of the threat the drought poses. Last year, Royer Hall was awarded the Golden Spigot Award for its efforts to conserve water. Also, just recently, Elizabethtown College was recognized by Governor Schweiker for making a noticeable contribution towards the protection of the environment though water conservation measures.

Biggest Event Of The Year This Weekend

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October 2

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Campus Center Event Space

Information on study areas at www.etown.edu/counseling

Sacred Space offers students solitude

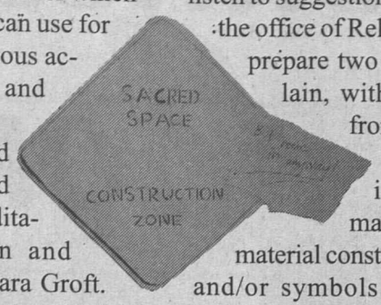
April Rouzer
The Etownian

The Sacred Space is a collaborative idea formed by the College Chaplain, Tracy Sadd and other members of the College community. It is a designated space in the new Campus Center which both students and faculty can use for specific, disciplined religious activities such as praying and worship.

"We started the sacred space so students could have a place for quiet meditation, prayer, reflection and journaling," said senior Sara Groft. Sophomore Leah Margulies stated that, "The chaplain decided to have a sacred place so that students could have a place to go when they needed one."

Although the Sacred Space is intended and available for individual private prayer, a women's spirituality circle currently meets there once a week to explore spirituality issues. Leffler Chapel also harbors a prayer room for students and faculty, but it lacks the individualistic solitude that the Sacred Space provides.

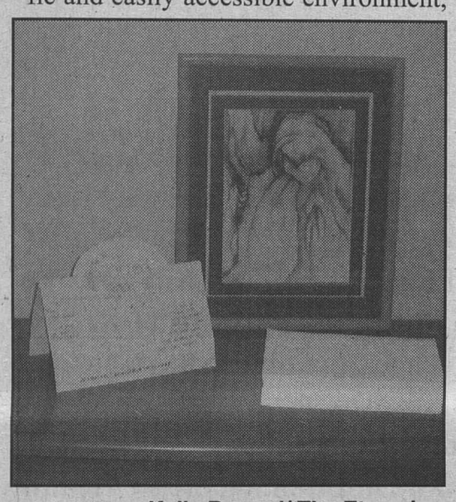
The Sacred Space is in Room 251 of the Campus Center, directly across from the Marketplace. Located in a high-traffic and easily accessible environment, it provides both convenience and safety. It is currently open for use, but in October it will undergo a radical transformation. Sadd has asked Karen Webb to design the room's interior. Webb is a member of the College's art department and the artist responsible for the installment "Out of the Ashes, Into the Light" that was displayed on campus the week of Sept. 11. According to Sadd, Webb will listen to suggestions from students and the office of Religious Life and then prepare two models. The chaplain, with input, will chose from these models.



The desired goal is to have dim, intimate lighting, natural material constructs, sacred objects and/or symbols and a table with prayer request baskets. Students are encouraged to make suggestions or comments concerning the decorative elements of the room. They play a significant role in dictating how the room will look upon completion. A basket has been provided in the Space for suggestions, and several have been received. Among the ideas is a shelf where religious imagery can be displayed: a figure of Buddha, Christian Icons and perhaps a statue of Hinduism's lord of the dance, Shiva. "We hope it will be completed soon, but it is still open for students to use," said Margulies.

In the meantime, the Chaplain's student assistants have been busy trying to make the room cozy and inviting. In addition to the basket for prayer requests, a menagerie of thick and comfy pillows have been added to soften the floor and give visitors a place to sit, while meditating, praying or reading.

The Sacred Space is currently open to all students during the day; however, in the later evening, students will need to contact Campus Security in order to access the room. They are working on getting a card swiping system installed for entrance to the room. There will be a grand opening in the near future for the Sacred Space once the room is entirely complete. If one is looking for a more intimate setting to practice their religious faith, the Sacred Space offers nothing less.



Kelly Drumel/ The Etownian

The sacred space is a quiet place open to students 24-hours with a call to security.

Award-winning artists on display

The works of William D. Davis and Shirley Zampelli Sturtz-Davis are currently featured in the Hess Gallery of Zug Memorial Hall, which is available to the campus and community until Oct. 11. The award-winning artists, whose works have been exhibited nationally, are displaying their work in watercolors, graphite drawings and sculpture.

Davis is currently an assistant professor of art at Shippensburg University, teaching drawing, art appreciation, printmaking, sculpture and three-dimensional design, as well as other courses. Receiving his Batchelor of Science in art education from Edinboro University and Master of Fine Arts in printmaking from Pennsylvania State University, Davis served as associate director of the Museum of Art at Penn State from 1972 to 1985. For 10 years, from 1961 to 1971, Davis not only educated students in art on all grade levels, but also contributed his time to high school theater productions. Also as an educator, Davis has given private art lessons and worked as an illustrator at the U.S. Army Ordinance School in Aberdeen, Md. A native of Erie, Pa., the artist has exhibited his works throughout Pennsylvania, other states and internationally, which has garnered him prestigious awards in art. Showcasing his works, Davis has taken part in several one-person, group, invitational, regional, state, national and international juried exhibitions. Some of the themes in Davis' art are images reflecting the mundane activities of children taking flight into the violent worlds where scenes of war are dramatized, and the subjective and objective worlds overlap. Davis is currently creating a series of drawings and paintings influenced by indestructible objects. He is also included in Who's Who in American Art and is represented by Babcock galleries of New York City.

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The Etownian

Shirley Zampelli Sturtz-Davis is just as acclaimed as her husband, having won numerous awards for her art. Sturtz-Davis is also an educator like her husband. Having received her degree in art education and as well as a degree in studio art from Penn State, Sturtz-Davis taught at Shippensburg University and retired in 1998. During her career at Shippensburg, Sturtz-Davis served as director of the SU Fashion Archives from 1989 to 1996. Sturtz-Davis has been practicing art for more than 40 years and is also a writer, consultant and juror.

A native of Lewistown, Pennsylvania, Sturtz-Davis has exhibited her art in solo and invitational shows, and since 1993 has been juried into over 135 international, national, regional or state shows in 17 states. Her work has been seen in seven books or magazines and Sturtz-Davis is a member of 10 watercolor societies. She received the National Outstanding Art Educator Award as well as The Gold Sable Award for Excellence in Watercolor in 2001. Sturtz-Davis' most recent work was a one-woman exhibition at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Hagerstown from December through January 2001-02.

Similar to her husband, Sturtz-Davis also deals with reality in her art, which she draws from her daily life. An ongoing series involves dollhouses with antique toys and quilts. Aside from her passion in art, Sturtz-Davis is an avid gardener and poet. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Art.

"Shirley and Bill are both extremely accomplished mature artists and educators," said Louise Schellenberg, who is an associate professor of art. "They're married and their lives are intertwined around their art, gardening, family and teaching. They've both shown on the national level and are absolutely prolific. I hope everyone on campus takes a moment to visit this exhibit; it's a feast for the eyes," Schellenberg adds.

An artists' reception will be held in the Hess Gallery Thursday, Oct. 3 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. At that time the public is welcome to come meet the artists.

Forum

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a face value of $26,497,819, more than $16 million of that is not realized until it is paid by future installments based on the life expectancy of the donor. The gifts can be restricted for particular projects such as the building of athletic facilities, or it can be unrestricted depending on the designation that the donor gives the money at the time of the pledge. Alternately, the Capital Campaign is a "cash campaign," according to Long. When combined the two campaigns are expected to net a total of $29 million when carried to fruition.

What can't be realized by these colossal numbers is the equally enormous amount of effort being put into the budgeting process by administrators and trustees. Long admits that the College is currently driven by the tuition and fees that are brought in by current students. He notes, however, that one of the major goals of the upcoming year is to reduce this dependence on tuition and fees through the endowment fund, and he hopes to find ways to fund the plant reserve without borrowing from other sources, as has been done in the past. The Plant Reserve Fund finances the maintenance of campus facilities and acts as a savings account in the case of a crisis or other catastrophe where additional resources are needed immediately.

The information presented at the forum is open to the public. Copies of the financial charts and budgets distributed at the presentation may be available through the President's office in Alpha Hall.

Hershey

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offered by Wrigley didn't offer enough diversification of the trusts assets, and the all-cash offers from Nestle and Cadbury were too low and failed to offer guarantees to protect the community from plant closings and layoffs.

Now, the trust has decided not to sell Hershey Foods without first notifying Fisher's office and seeking court approval for a sale. Fisher also contacted the trust to make sure that the board's Sept. 17 decision was absolute. Members of the community recently presented Fisher with a petition of 6,500 signatures in an effort to oust the Hershey Trust board members who were considering the sale of the company.

According to Lehigh University professor Samuel Weaver, a former finance director for Hershey, "This should end a very ugly chapter, but it's very emabarrassing for the trust and their advisors to initiate such a damaging process and not get a deal."

Information obtained from USA Today, Reuters and the Associated Press

A new Dawn-ing for catering services

"It is like the tides of the oceans; coming and going-very unpredictable," describes Lisa Dawn about catering. Dawn is the new catering manager for Dining Services. According to Director of Dining Services, Michelle Shirk, the previous catering manager left because she "did not agree with the direction the College was going in."

Part of the reason that Dawn was chosen is her credentials. "Lisa has organized many political functions and has worked with many upscale events. Her presentation style and organization will help move our catering program forward," said Shirk.

Dawn has 20 years of experience in the food business, beginning as a waitress in college. Although she has a degree in journalism from the University of California at San Diego, Dawn remained within the food business because of her passion, as well as the profitability it offered. Her previous employers include Founders Crossing, Your Event Services, Country Club of Hershey, Felicita Resorts and On Track Modeling, all of which she served as event coordinator or sales manager.

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As a special events coordinator, Dawn has coordinated both private and public events. Of these events, Dawn has facilitated golf tournaments, weddings and fundraisers. Dawn willingly admits that she will not miss the stress of catering weddings, and that is one of the reasons she looked for a change of pace. Some of the high profile public events Dawn has overseen are the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and presidential inaugural events. She has even had the opportunity to meet Colin Powell and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

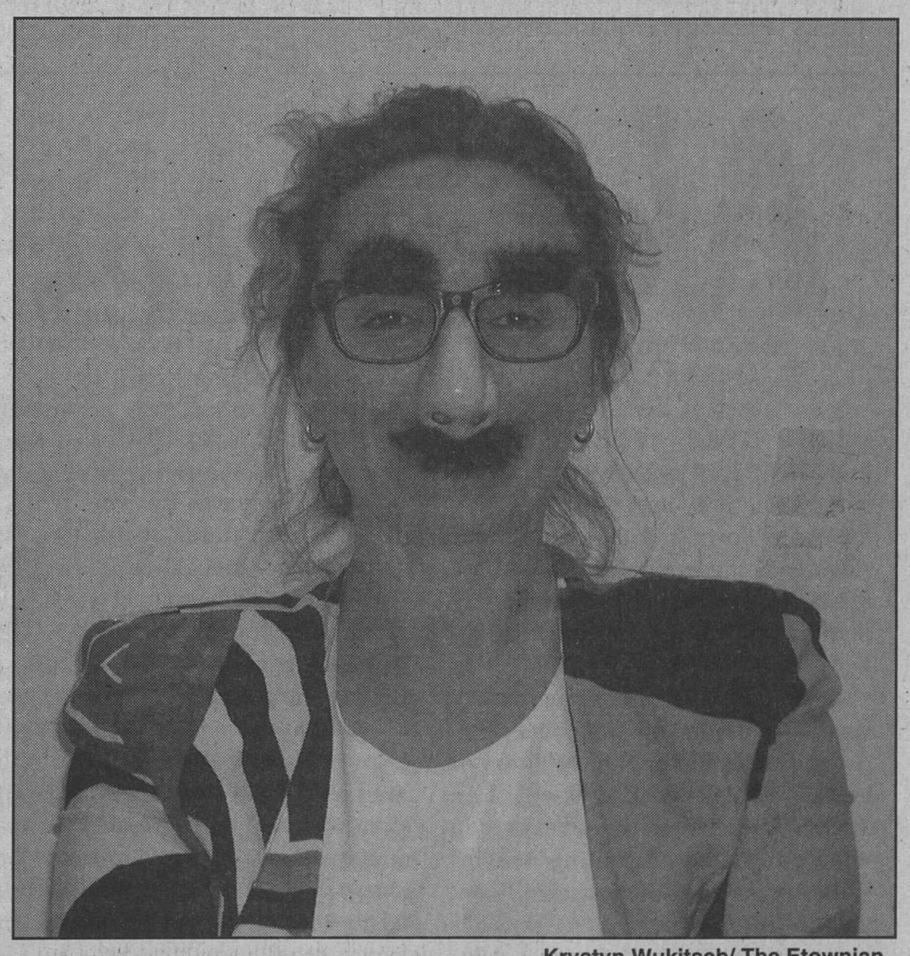
As catering sales manager in prior positions, Dawn has enhanced the communication between staff and management by improving the computer program for banquet event order. She has hired and trained staff for employment at elite hotels and country clubs, and managed transportation, communication, payroll and inventories during promotional and sales tour of the United Sates. It is this experience that Dawn brings to the College.

One of the reasons Dawn came to the College was the desire for something new. "I have no children or husband, so I like to travel and be my own person," admits Dawn. This travel has spanned over 46 states. What also drew Dawn to the campus was the new Campus Center, which possesses a host of possibilities that could administered and utilized in order to implement her own ideas and changes into the program.

Dawn's main responsibility as new catering manager is to maintain an overall satisfaction for everyone. "I have to try to please everyone," admits Dawn. "This is not difficult, it just requires a lot of prioritizing and self-organization."

What she plans to bring to the catering service is an enhancement in its already existing strengths. Dawn wants to improve the filing system, menus and the quality of product service, and feels that the department needs to emphasize on "more customer service."

According to Shirk, "Lisa will be focusing on building her catering team, streamlining a more organized and user-friendly catering system, working with a new chef to develop more modern catering menus and ultimately improving our catering offerings to our guests." So far Shirk has been very impressed with Dawn's work, "Lisa's energy and ideas have made an incredible difference in our operations, even in the two weeks she has been with us! The future of catering at Elizabethtown College is very strong with Lisa at the lead."



Krystyn Wukitsch/ The Etownian

Lisa Dawn is adding a new taste to Catering Services as the new manager.

Dawn has been most impressed with the efficiency and hard work from both staff and students of the catering service, complementing them on their self-sufficiency. She reveals that this is her first time working with students on a regular basis, and commends the students for taking initiative to fulfill their duties and accomplishing them with tenacity.

Dawn advises students to work in some form of the food business. "It teaches you commitment, dedication and above all humility," says Dawn.

For the most part Dawn is adjusting to the campus, except for a few minor problems. "I still don't know where Zug is," she jokes.

As director of catering, Dawn compares her role to a director of a play. "Everyday is different, with different actors and actresses," according to Dawn. It is the volatility that Dawn thrives on and uses to her advantage to bring new changes to the catering service on campus.

Music Matters

CARA SABIA
THE ETOWNIAN

www.cdbaby.com

It seems to me that every time I turn on the radio these days, I'm hearing the same songs over and over again. Eventually, this can get quite obnoxious. It's high time that the music industry gets some new names– A new name like O-A-R. The name stands for Of A Revolution and was started by two friends in junior high, Marc Roberge and Chris Culos. Both guys loved music and joined their talents to form a small duo. In 1997, when the boys were in high school, the duo turned into a band with the addition of Richard On and Benj Geishman. It was at this point that they guys took on the name O-A-R.

Their first performances were done locally in Maryland. They made two singles and to gain some recognition for their band, the guys handed the CDs out of the back of a truck to anyone interested. By the time the gang headed on to college, their band was well known throughout local high schools and colleges. They found a fifth band member while in college, Jerry DePizzo, who plays the saxophone. The band toured all over the Ohio area. The band steadily got more recognition during their Midwest tour including areas such as Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Athens, Oxford, Bloomington and Ann Arbor.

They are currently on their fourth album, "Any Time Now." It's a two-disk set and has a wide range of music incorporating rock, ska and some reggae. The sound is exuberant, but not overwhelming. It's not soft rock, but it's not rap either. These are songs that can be sung along to and danced to. It's a great combination of different styles of music using a range of instruments. Culos is on the drums and Geishman plays bass. On plays the electric guitar and does background vocals while DePizzo works the saxaphone. Roberge does vocals and also the electric and acoustic guitar.

What I like best about this band is that it's easy to relate to their music, especially because they just graduated from college in 2001. The topic of the music is relevant to our lives and really fun.

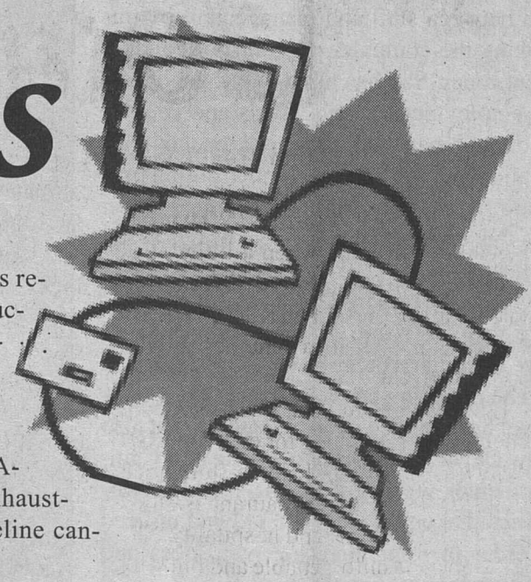
"Any Time Now" has a special dedication written on the back. "This album is livicated to the lives and memories of Phil Bricken, Michael Caputo and all lives that were taken this past year." The alteration in the word dedicated is so appropriate and really conveys a big part of the band's personality. Their songs are deep and they give their fans something to think about but also really have fun with.

It's not often that a band can create music that is danceable, full of life, clean and completely unpretentious. The band included in their CD jacket small blurbs about the meaning of each song. What a great way to give the listeners more insight into the themes of each song.

Another unique aspect about the CD is the collage of pictures at the back of the jacket. It depicts the guys playing at different events and hanging out with family and friends. Seeing that makes me feel like I'm friends with all the members and I pretend like I know what's going on in all the pictures, even though I don't.

I definitely recommend this CD for anyone who is interested in a new sound for music. It's nothing crazy or outrageous, just a change of pace from the songs we hear every single day (at least three times) on the radio. It won't surprise me though if an O-A-R. song does start playing on the radio. These guys are bound to be a big hit.

Net Notes



FOUNDERS, FOUNDERS, FOUNDERS. I'm sure you all have heard about it by now. The net is up, the net is down and the wildest stories are going around. But what is really happening? I asked our guy Scott, who is responsible for the network, what is happening. Scott…

Over the past summer break, work was done to renovate Founders Residence Hall, including the addition of a Door Access and Addressable Fire Alarm System. Due to the manner in which the required cabling was installed in the building, a significant amount of electronic interference is being introduced into the data communications system, otherwise known as the network. When this happens, the repercussions are not only felt in Founders, but throughout the rest of the campus. In order to allow faculty, staff and students outside of Founders to enjoy the network services available at the College, a scheduled disruption of network services has been put into place between the hours of 12:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. A significant amount of work has been done to reduce or eliminate the effects of this situation, including the isolation of electrical circuits, isolation of the newly installed door access and fire alarm systems and the lighting. Although none of these alone has resolved the issue at hand, a reduction of the amount of interference has been noted when isolated in groups. Isolation to the location of the source(s) in each of the four buildings (A-D) is time consuming and exhausting; therefore, a definite timeline cannot be set at this point.

Power to the outlets adjacent to the data jacks in all Founders residential rooms will continue to remain off until further notice. All Fire Alarm and Door Access systems have been powered up and are currently in working order. Any changes regarding additional access for College personnel or contractors, as well as scheduling, will be announced as soon as possible.

Residents living in Founders can use the computers in the computer labs. The labs can be found in the following areas:

Nicarry Hall, Rm. 108
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. until midnight
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Nicarry Hall, Rm. 234
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. until midnight
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Nicarry Hall, 24-Hour Lab
7 days a week, 24 hours a day

Esbenshade, Rm. 360
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. until midnight
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

High Library
Monday - Thursday: 7:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Friday: 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Note:
Check schedules posted outside of the labs for any reserved times or changes.

Wellness Corner

What if I get sick? -New B.

From the desk of: Winefred P. Earphul

Hello. My name is Winefred P. Earphul. I am a good listener (it must run in the family!) who can give some pretty good advice. With the help of my friends, the Wellness Peer Educators, I will try and answer any health-related question you may have. You can send your questions anonymously through campus mail, addressed to: Winefred P. Earphul, c/o Health Services. Our first question is about the Health Center:

Dear W.P.E.,
I'm new on campus and would like to know where I should go if I get sick.
- New B.

Dear New B.,
Elizabethtown College has a Health Center located next to Royer residence hall that is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Call extension 1169 for an appointment, but trauma patients should feel free to just stop on by. A doctor is available four times a week by appointment (it's free to see the M.D.!). You can also check out the Health Center's Self-Care Center. Basically any health services can be provided and if they cannot help you there, the nurse or doctor will refer you to someone who can. For more information on the Health Center check out the web site at: *www.etown.edu/healthservices*.
- W.P.E.

Horoscopes

For the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 3, 2002

Aries: Act without hesitation today, especially if following unfamiliar directions or exploring new territory. Say "yes" to all manner of proposals that come your way, even if some of them are unclear. Expect to be at the head of the class by the end of the day!

Taurus: You're obviously struggling with something big. Do what you can to control your temper tantrums today. Blame the current situation on the planets, and accept it as a lesson on the path to self-realization.

Gemini: Expect to be in a provocative mood today. For the past few days, you may have been searching for an outlet for the overflow of energy you're so lucky to have. You'll have an opportunity today, where innovative projects are likely to come your way.

Cancer: Your passions have been stirring about like a caged animal for the past several days. Now is the time to let them out. Some of what you express may elicit surprise or disapproval, but that's no reason not to speak up. Stay true to your inner self to be happy and healthy.

Leo: What an odd day! You feel as though you've been given a one-way ticket to a faraway destination. Departure is imminent, leaving you no time to pack or say goodbye to loved ones. You're intrigued by the exotic nature of the adventure, yet you're (understandably) afraid to go. All signs indicate that it will be beneficial if you get on that airplane.

Virgo: When the day is spent, you'll look back on it as a most unusual one. Wild ideas sprouted in your head like mushrooms on a fertile marsh, but don't dismiss these ideas as totally unrealistic. They are not.

Libra: There is likely to be some tumult in your emotional life right now. You may feel a pressing need to have a heart-to-heart with your partner. Tension may develop, however, if you become increasingly insistent about your need to do so. Express your feelings with clarity and compassion.

Scorpio: Friends and family can be especially irritating today. Everyone around you seems upset and unable to communicate clearly. Give yourself a little break from your normal routine and you are likely to meet people who will put you in a calmer frame of mind.

Sagittarius: All dissatisfactions will be abolished today as you systematically confront and resolve all the little problems that have been bothering you lately. Your wardrobe improves dramatically as once and for all you discard all those clothes that don't fit or no longer suit you...

Capricorn: Because your sign makes you fairly down-to-earth, you are rarely surprised or bothered by the occasional business or career setback. This is not the time for a relaxed attitude. Take a systematic approach and you will have the double benefit of conserving both energy and assets.

Aquarius: Expect to be torn between two seemingly paradoxical urges today. Part of you wants to spend the day wrapped in a cocoon, relaxing. But another side of you is just as committed to spearheading some major creative or social endeavor with friends who share your revolutionary ideas.

Pisces: Often, natives of your sign are said to be the "clean-up crew." So don't be surprised if you find yourself tidying up your home today, throwing away useless things, clearing your desk of bills, or catching up on your mail. Powerful forces are at work, compelling you to prepare for someone, or something, altogether new and different.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

In the KNOW

Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, 2002

Campus Events

Faculty Forum: "A Bridge from New York to Boston?: Translating Kafka's Vision of America" with Mark Harman, Associate Professor of English and Modern Languages.	Nicarry 131-133	Wed. 11 a.m.

Entertainment

Karaoke	Campus Center Event Space	Sat. 9 p.m. -12 midnight
Sneak Peak	Location TBA	Thurs. 8 p.m.

"One Hour Photo" B-

Critic's Choice

Sometimes a film can be well directed, well acted, well photographed, have an interesting story and still not be great. Unfortunately, that is the case with the film "One Hour Photo," a character-based thriller starring Robin Williams as a lonely one-hour photo technician.

Chris Richman
The Etownian

"One Hour Photo" is the story of Si Parrish (Williams) and his infatuation with a family that frequently visits the one-hour photo lab he operates. Parrish's interest in the family is lived out through their family photos, as he envisions a better life for himself by viewing the happiness he observes in their lives. His infatuation slowly becomes an obsession, however, when his colorless life begins to implode and he desires more and more to transition from viewing through photographs what he perceives to be a perfect life and actually living it.

Williams is effectively creepy as the lead character in what seems to be his continuing quest to prove himself in diverse roles. He is supported by Michael Vartan ("Never Been Kissed") and Connie Nielson ("Gladiator," "Mission To Mars") as the parents of the Yorkin family that Parrish obsesses over. Nielson especially sparkles in yet another diverse role, proving that the Danish-born actress has incredible range.

The film was written and directed by Mark Romanek, who previously earned his living as a highly-respected music video director for such acts as R.E.M., Nine Inch Nails and Michael and Janet Jackson. The cinematography is actually quite brilliant throughout the film, as interesting camera angles and coloring schemes are used without taking away from the story. The character of Parrish is constantly shot against bleak backgrounds of white and pale blue which contrasts severely with the bright and colorful world of the Yorkins that shines through in their photography.

So if the movie boasts all of these accomplishments, how might it fall short of being a great film? The main problem comes from the plot. Things move along so slowly and predictably that the film does not have a chance to develop any suspense or mystery, despite the interesting characters and story line. The events of exposition and rising action seem too obvious, leading up to a climax that fails to make up for the slow pace. The lack of action takes away from what an interesting character study the movie provides.

The main achievement of the film comes from the implications of the action. You have Parrish, an everyday working-class individual who yearns to live the privileged life that he sees in the photos he develops and is representative of someone from the lower class who seems unable to break out of his social position. You also have the Yorkins, who are comfortable and affluent, but take their position in society for granted. The struggle between these individuals proves interesting enough to keep the audience involved, but the plot falls short in the end.

Overall, Romanek's first attempt at a feature-length film falls short in terms of story and an ending, but if he could combine his obvious gift for directing with a plot that lives up to its potential, he could establish himself as a very talented and important filmmaker.

"One Hour Photo" is rated R for language and sexual situations.

A creepy Robin Williams stars as Parrish in the dark "One Hour Photo."

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
High: 75	High: 73	High: 74
Low: 47	Low: 47	Low: 53

Confrontation with the Law ... School

Laugh Now

Bill Graefe
Humor Writer

My passion for further developing my mind through the lecturing of some of this century's greatest minds has always been my number one priority. Couple this with my unquenchable desire to learn the intricacies of our nation's revered judicial system, and you can easily see what has led me to my current law school application process.

Aight, now that's a good start to a Georgetown interview. Much better than "I wanna be playing with six figures, bouncin' in a Jag." Yeah, so my dream is to be a white Jay-Z who can't rap … but that is not my only reason for being an aspiring law student. There's also the fact that I'm deathly afraid of the real world; I have seen "A Few Good Men" 18 times, and there's this rumor I keep hearing that some colleges have this thing called a football team … with some sort of field and all.

Cap all this off with the fact that an undergraduate degree in political science is only valuable if you are planning on spouting out Aristotle's theories on democracy in between the phrases "Would you like fries with that?" and "$1.16 is your change, sir," and perhaps you can see my motivations. I know I haven't had a mathematics course in over three years, but according to my calculations, this adds up to another three years of college.

So as I embark on my last year here at the beloved town of E, I also begin my application process. And let me tell you something: attorneys don't get paid $100,000 to start because they work hard in law school. It's a common misconception. They make the money because they have the guts to go through this nefarious application process. I am positive that many have died along the way, and those who survive … well, they just let them recuperate for three years in a "law school" and then get their Judicial Degree.

It all starts with this exam called the Law School Admission Test, which is the equivalent of completing the Boston marathon on one broken leg … in three and half hours. I took the practice exam last spring, and two people just passed out halfway through. Another guy broke down crying, like he had just seen "Titanic" a hundred times and couldn't hold it in anymore. Afterwards, the lady who gave the test smiled and said, "Don't be worried if you didn't finish some sections; the test is designed that way." At that point, I was sure she was not only a sadist, but also the Devil himself. At this point you can either dish out $1000 or a kidney to take a "Certified Course" or study a book on the topic for a minimum of 10 hours a day.

You would think this might be the worst of it, but the punishment hasn't even begun. The actual test costs $130 dollars to take, and you gotta register with the LSAC (Love Spending All yo' Cash) which can set you back another $150. At this point, I was selling small things around my quad to get by … including my roommates into slavery. Oh well, at least now it's quiet around the house so I can study for the LSAT. Regardless, one must not forget the online application software, which costs a mere $54 so that you can fill out your applications online. Personally, I think for $54, the software should not only fill out the stupid applications for you but also rewrite your transcript.

I mean these applications are like asking you to pour out you soul. I felt like I should be lying down on a bench describing inkblots when I was filling them out. Who cares where my parents work and how much they make? You sure don't seem to take that into consideration when making up a financial aid package. And then there is the kicker: trying to get an interview.

The admission receptionists at these schools must train with the Navy Seals. They know that your future is dangling in their fingers, and they love it. They are on as much of a power trip as the Elizabethtown Police Department. I swear, I'm trying to get this lady to let me give her $130,000 over the next three years, and I'm afraid she's going to come through the phone at any minute, shackle me in handcuffs and give me a breathalyzer … and I'm 21.

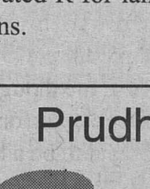
They always say that law students spend 60 percent of their time in the library. Well at least now I know where they spend their other 40 percent. They are on their knees in the chapels, with rosaries, Bibles and all … thanking God Almighty for seeing them through to this place of haven those on the outside call law school.

Prudhomme's Lost Cajun Kitchen has been found

In Good Taste

Where can you find frogs' legs, friendly faces, delicious Cajun cuisine and an abundance of Kazoos? Who needs to head down South when a little bit of Louisiana is just around the corner. Prudhomme's Lost Cajun Kitchen has everything you need for a delicious and fun night out to eat.

Located in Columbia, The Lost Cajun Kitchen has something for everyone. Set in a unique 104-year-old three-story brick Victorian hotel, this restaurant is filled with southern flavor and hospitality. The atmosphere is unforgettable and fun with traditional southern memorabilia. The walls are adorned with different photos, paintings and other crazy objects that truly add to this unique atmosphere. Most importantly, the food is delicious, and everything that the south intended it to be. Prices are a little more expensive than the typical TJ Rockwell's, but these platters are worth it. The home-cooked Cajun entrees range anywhere from $12.00 to $21.00 and there is a wide selection to choose from. Catfish, crawfish, Jambalaya, steak, chicken and even alligator and frogs' legs can be ordered to your liking. Even though dishes are a little pricey, be prepared to get your money's worth because portions are large and filling.



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This restaurant is for everyone, and Prudhomme's has a wide selection from a children's menu to a vegetarian selection. All ages are welcome and the bar and restaurant are separated for the younger customers. Smoking is also recommended at the bar area so that non-smokers can have an enjoyable smoke-free meal.

During the meal, not only is there amazing ambiance and delicious food, there is entertainment as well. Throughout the week, Prudhomme's brings in live musical entertainment ranging from all styles of music, only adding to the Cajun Kitchen experience. Be prepared to join in the entertainment, with a sing-along or some Kazoo playing. Something else to keep in mind is that the live entertainment begins each night around 7 p.m., the prime time to be at Prudhomme's. That means long waits and crowded eating, so if you want to be seated quickly, come either before or after 7 p.m.

Prudhomme's Lost Cajun Kitchen is located on 50 Lancaster Avenue Rt. 462 (Cherry Street), Columbia, PA 17512. Reservations are requested for groups of five or more. For reservations please call 684-1706. The restaurant is open for lunch — Tuesday-Saturday 11a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and dinner — Monday-Saturday 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m. There is plenty of time to enjoy Prudhomme's and the experience that comes along with it. Have an open mind, try something new, and enjoy this amazing eating experience. This restaurant is definitely worth the drive and if you're looking to take a fun and exciting trip down south, you won't need to travel too far! Get ready to come and discover the Lost Cajun Kitchen!

Prudhomme's Lost Cajun Kitchen

Food: ****
Service: ****
Ambiance: ****
Overall: ****
Polite's Pick: The King Louis Supreme -$17.95

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Opinion

Quote

"Don't take life too seriously; you'll never get out alive."
-Ryan Reynolds, "Van Wilder"

Our Turn

For the ninth consecutive year, Elizabethtown College has been named one of America's Best College's in the annual report by "U.S. News & World Report." Our college ranked #2 in the "Northern Comprehensive Colleges-Bachelor's" category. We received a score of 92 out of 100 possible points. We also ranked #4 in the categories for graduation and selectivity.

Pretty good for a small college in the middle of Lancaster County, Pa, a place that is usually only known for its abundance of Amish horse and buggies. The ranking is based on graduation and retention rate, faculty resources, selectivity, faculty/student ratio and an assessment of each school from its peers.

All these things are what make our college a great one. Our professors and administrators work hard to make this school an above average college and they do this for us, the students. We should be proud to be students of this school.

We should also be proud to attend this school because part of the ranking is based on an evaluation from the school's peers. This means that other schools in the same region have a lot of respect for our college, which is a better statement to the accomplishments of the College than the ranking itself.

So as you're walking around campus this weekend, keep in mind that we attend a great college, and we're not the only ones who think so. We should feel privileged to be able to call ourselves students of Elizabethtown College. ▯

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Spilled Milk

Inbox

What I wanted to ask Robin Wright after her talk on 9/11 was, when does she suppose we might be disabused of the idea that ANY good derives from war?

The "war to end all wars" was World War I, which merely served as the commencement of a century replete with holocausts, genocides and violence of every stripe. Violence is an epidemic that spreads like a disease every time it is unleashed.

War is the father of violence, as he seeks new entry into human affairs at any opportunity so that violence, his child, can be more accepted, and legitimized.

To say there is a time for just wars is to open the door to all wars. All wars are "just" to the propagandists who wage them. To hear her say that maybe no "bad seeds" will emerge from another invasion of Iraq, as she herself admitted that 9/11 was the fruit of the seed of the first Gulf War, made me lose respect for her credibility.

Never did she mention the word OIL in her analysis of the region. Never did she mention the 10 year sanction of Iraq that has killed 1,500 children a month and killed no Saddam Husseins. To say he must be removed because he is "evil" belies the fact that we are considering the attack of the Iraqi people, NOT a single man.

Mind you, it is a war we are considering, not a boxing match. And, most of us doing the considering have never had the pleasure of being in a war, first hand.

Robin Wright's focus on the life of Osama bin Laden, though revealing, perpetuates the misconception that evil lies within individuals, individuals who can be removed, capitally punished, when in fact evil derives from unjust relationships, (relationships that do not confer dignity and thus could also be called evil, if we're going to be bandying about that term) that spawn the rage inside these individuals. Rather than calling them "evil," which is a euphemism for "communist" or another era, or "witch" or "blasphemer" or "Jew" — or "wow" or "where are you" or "teacher."

There is no difference between war and terrorism, except that in war the destruction is more total. Terrorism is a termite, war is a bomb.

War is terrorism unleashed, terrorism unabashed and sanctioned and legitimized by the terrorists posing as heads of state. Bin Laden hides in caves, heads of state hide behind classified information, and well-paid lawyers.

How exactly are we standing by the hope of a peaceful world when we are raining bombs on peasants? How exactly can we be convincing in our condemnation of weapons of mass destruction when WE have them, when we've been the one country to use them, when we're investing money to export them into space?

If this seems extreme, does it not also seem obvious? We must begin to look at the man behind the curtain. Where is Toto when we need him?

The papers and TV spew out White House PR with the news as though it is the news. The media is owned by the oligarchy, the coup is complete, and fat cat criminals are pimping patriotism and fear for their own stranglehold to power. They choke discourse, freedom, our physical and spiritual lives. They rally us to the American dream to in fact aid them in the process of dismantling it.

Before we kill people in the hopes that this will persuade the ignorant to the openness and fairness of democracy, we should look to Florida and check if we are one.

Nobody spoke about the evil of Hussein when he poisoned the Kurds during his 10-year war with Iran; was it because we were supporting him then? Nobody spoke about the evil of Hussein even four months ago. Suddenly, we have to get rid of him. Why did we betray the uprising within Iraq at the end of the Persian Gulf War and ensure that he remained in power? So we could prop him up again today as bad guy number one when domestic corporate corruption seemed to be gaining too many consecutive headlines?

The question to ask is who stands to gain from this war?

It might be the weapons manufacturers, the oil companies and all those who funnel public taxes and monies into their private coffers, those who funnel poor young men to die killing poor children and women in foreign lands. We are all the poor and isolated in relation to the behemoths of corporate power. Their strength does NOTHING for any sentient being, and this is a long lived lesson we have not been learning. They are the cancer that has made the United States the mirror of Stalin. Huge megalithic entities rule the economic and social life, rule the political discourse and then hide their tactics behind their own Pravada. The difference is we think we have a free press.

Yes, of course, we are great, we have great hearts.

Put the banners and the guns and the denial away.

Our hearts do have need to express the greatness we keep talking about.

David Chapin

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From the desk of

Nelson Bard
Head Librarian

I suppose that officially, I am the "Director of the Library," although I much prefer the title "Head Librarian," because I am a real librarian. Not all directors are. The Librarian of Congress has never been a librarian. Usually they are historians, which is second best. The New York Library has seldom been directed by a librarian.

But there are other, more subversive titles being bandied about. Some people would want me to be an "information specialist," a "systems manager," an "information consultant" or an "information scientist." The most noxious name, I think, is "cybrarian," which is ungainly, though perhaps a bit more accurate than others. One of my colleagues suggested "knowledge scientist" since we surely are involved in the process of reducing information to knowledge and we are even, on occasion, involved in the distillation of wisdom. Library science schools across the land have eschewed the 'L' word and have become schools of "information science." Public libraries have twiddled with the notion of becoming "information centers."

So what is my problem? Why don't I just accept my fate and become one of these things? Do I have some sort of sentimental hang-up over books, insisting on a tactile relationship with my information? Am I just some old goof who can't make the transition from book to computer?

I really don't think so. Although I am a slow learner, I glorify my computer. I remember vividly the mindless tedium from which I have been liberated by it. I wander unmolested through the internet and its treasures. I am delighted that my grandchildren are growing up with all these wonders. I am devoted to developing as much computer-driven access to sound research materials as possible by the library and beyond.

So why would I want to be a librarian? The words "library" and "librarian" have accumulated so much meaning over the centuries that I think they can absorb even the huge technological changes that are occurring now, and describe more accurately than any other terms the information revolution as well as traditional library services.

Maybe we can get rid of these words when we get rid of books. But the book is still a successful technology — extremely portable, randomly accessible, bookmarkable, possessed of margin notes, never goes down, will not flicker at you and will not electrocute you if you drop it in the tub — that it will be with us for a very long time. So in the meantime, I remain the head librarian.

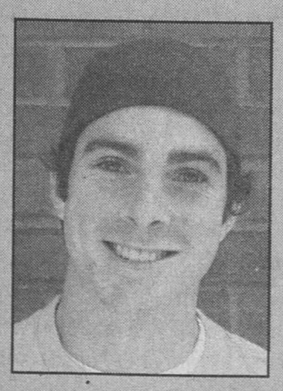
Q & A

What Do You Think About Etown being #2 in U.S. News and World Reports?

By Sarah Polite

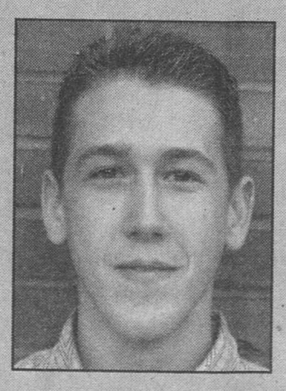
"If I make it through these four years, I guess I will be proud to have attended Etown."

Amanda Leimbach, '05
Founders D



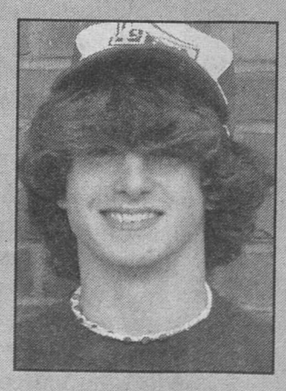
"I feel honored to be a part of this fine establishment."

Bryan Miller, '05
Ober 2A



"I don't think we deserve it. I can't get the classes I want, they take away my financial aid, and I'm a senior living in Ober."

Jason Moore, '03
Ober 2A



"I feel reassured in my college pick ... I'm glad I chose Etown."

Paul Sahd, '06
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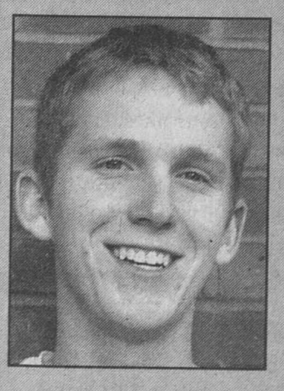
"Aren't there only two schools in the region?"

Maggie Farber, '04



"Why aren't we number one?"

Ricky Miller, '06
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Re-addressing the war on drugs

By Melissa Kronfeld

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - As the American government continues to 'wage the war against drugs', a perpetual process of suppressing civil liberties, alienating large segments of the population, compromising the morals and values so highly revered by democratic society and financial profligacy occurs behind the façade of a painstakingly obvious and futile policy towards narcotics. Since 1971, when President Richard M. Nixon launched the 'war on drugs,' the United States has only succeeded in increasing drug use among its population and contributing to the totalitarian control of brutal foreign regimes through a practice of "drug war exceptions."

Rather then focusing on "homeland security" issues regarding the sale and use of narcotics, the United States government chooses to fight an international war with drugs. Perhaps the most recent and frightening example of the American anti-drug policy abroad came in May of 2001 when the now infamous Taliban government of Afghanistan issued an edict ordering the halt of all opium cultivation. Afghanistan is, to date, the world's leading opium producer, supplying over 70% of the world's opium. Consequently, the Taliban regime was rewarded financially, with a grant of $43 million in aid for 'humanitarian efforts.'

Opium production in Afghanistan accounts for $2 billion in gross domestic product. According to Ted Galen Carpenter of the Cato Institute, the financial impact of Afghanistan's opium production on the United States economy is a startling $215 billion, making a reward of $43 million a substantial amount if the designated funds were to be redirected towards non-humanitarian efforts.

Despite reports issued by the U.S. government and the United Nations that testify to a decline in the cultivation of opium for the 2000-2001 year, the neighboring Takjistani government reported an actual increase of opium shipments crossing into the country. Carpenter reports that the edict was merely a front to drive up the prices of already stockpiled opium harvests.

This is only one of many examples in which the American government displays a great degree of ambiguity in international relations by collaborating with dictatorial or authoritarian regimes. In the 1980s, the American government was hardly lacking in praise for Panama's cruelest dictator Manuel Noriega. Although he appeared committed to the American-Panamanian anti-drug alliance, according to Wall Street Journal correspondent Frederick Kempe, for every crucial drug-related arrest Noriega assisted in, he personally profited from massive extortion deals made with the drug lords before surrendering them to American authorities. This relationship continued into the 1990s with authoritarian president Alberto Fujimari.

The pattern of disregard for humanitarian rights abuses and anti-democratic administrations is exemplified in American collaborations with the military juntas of Burma and the communist nation of Cuba. Despite the severing of all diplomatic ties and severely enforced economic embargos against both nations, the U.S. government was lenient in regards to relations when the countries chose to assist with the interception of freighters smuggling cocaine from Columbia. What is the implication of these actions? The American government has shamelessly pursued policies of self-interest, even those that compromise the ethical ideological premise that is definitive of a democratic society.

The largest and most elaborate attack on drugs launched by the American government was the commencement of "Plan Columbia" in 1999. With a price tag of $1.5 billion, the United States has utilized their massive military force to aid the Colombian government in eradicating the extensive cocoa production that characterizes the Latin American nation. As Carpenter reports, this prohibitionist policy strengthens an already corrupt and repressive government and intensifies U.S. military involvement abroad.

The results have been an increasingly anti-American sentiment in Columbia and a progressively hazardous situation for American troops who have encountered attacks on their planes that distribute chemicals that aim to destroy the cocoa crops throughout the country. According to Washington Post correspondent Scott Wilson, despite a major reduction in cocoa plantations per acre, Columbian peasants testify that countless more cocoa fields exist in the hard to reach valleys and jungles of Columbia, protected by camouflage covers and guerilla troops.

David B. Kopel, of the Independence Institute of Colorado, reports that despite estimates made by the United States which put Columbian cocaine production at an annual rate of 580 tons, a top official in the Colombian government leaked to sources in May of 2001 that cocaine production is actually in the ball park of 800 to 900 tons annually, with no immediate signs of decline.

While the U.S. government continues to spend billions in alliances with dictatorships, military regimes and authoritarian governments, the war on drugs within our own boundaries continually fails to be properly addressed. According to the Bureau of Justice, in 2000 86.9 million Americans or 38.9 percent of the population over the age of twelve admitted to having tried some form of narcotics and 38.9 million or 25.5 percent admit to be currently using an illegal substance. Of these, 34.2 percent have used or are using marijuana, 11.2 percent have used or using cocaine, 2.4 percent have used or are using crack and 1.2 percent have used or are using heroin.

Rather then directing precious funding towards rehabilitation, the U.S. government has increased expenses utilized for police force and incarceration. According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, in 1999 6.3 million adults, or 3.1 percent of the population over the age of 12 were either incarcerated, on probation or serving time on parole. These statistics placed America as the leading nation for the imprisonment of its populace, surpassing the former USSR and South Africa respectively.

In 2000, 77,791 or 51 percent of all convictions were drug related offenses and in 2001 the DEA arrested 30,644 people for drug-related crimes. In addition, juvenile facilities detain 98,913 minors on drug related charges. According to the office of the National Drug Control Policy, drug-users are 16 times more likely to commit theft or larceny, 14 times more times likely to violate driving and alcohol laws and 9 times more likely to be arrested on assault charges. In March of 2000, the government reported a range of 42.5 percent to 82 percent positive testing for an illegal substance by adults at the time of their arrest. Nineteen percent of all state and 16 percent of all federal prisoners admitted to committing their crimes so as to obtain drug money. Consequently, over 80 percent of all inmates admit to using drugs.

It is statistically proven that drugs are the most pervasive force regarding the act of committing a crime in America. But still, the essential necessity for the treatment and rehabilitation of this disease goes unmet. According to the ONDCP, $38 billion is spent on incarcerating the American populace each year, of which $30 billion goes directly to incarcerations for crimes of a drug or alcohol related nature. It costs the average taxpayer an annual sum of $9,177 for an offender's trial (with a federally appointed attorney) and $20,674 a year to incarcerate each prisoner.

In no way do I advocate a policy of legalization. Nor do I aim to criticize the American government, who has continually proven themselves worthy of the title, "the leader of the free world." But I call into question a government whose policies suppress their ailing citizens without properly facilitating a means for their restoration. I call into question a government who allocates a greater amount of resources for the prison industrial complex then the education system. And I call into question a government who will financially contribute to the very regimes that sustain terrorist networks, inflict massive humanitarian abuses on their citizens and are characterized by all that is truly anti-democratic.

Frankly, the world cannot expect the eradication of narcotics. The Netherlands will remain a member of the international community, high-school students and collegiate alike will continue to experiment, and a "hippie" counter-culture, committed to the ideals of the mind expansionism will most likely always exist in every region of the world. No legal provision, like that represented in the 1998 Higher Education Act, that restricts students with prior drug convictions from receiving federal aid, will stop this. Drugs are a reality we face. At any time when a product proves that it can reap a lucrative profit, there will always be a willing entrepreneur with the necessary capital to risk its distribution. As the saying goes, 'Where there is a will, there is a way."

But rather then compromise the morals of America with ideologically contradictory international coalitions and the aggressive suppression of Americans who were never given a chance, I suggest we reexamine the ways in which we wage this ominous and indispensable war on drugs. Let combat take form in the improvement of all facets of the public education system, focusing on those areas where minorities, who represent the majority of drug related convictions, reside. Why not increase treatment facilities and establish federal programs to combat the disease of addiction, so we can cure rather then punish our sick? Currently, only 40 percent of all inmates have accessible to them drug rehabilitation programs and only 173,000 of all prisoners are enrolled in such. Can we not hold our government somewhat accountable for every drug-related crime committed if they refuse to offer a truly sound solution?

Statistics prove that among those drug offenders enrolled in treatment programs, only 3.3 percent were likely to be arrested again for a drug-related crime within six months following their release. In contrast, 12.1 percent of those not enrolled became repeat offenders within the same time period and only 20.5 percent of those enrolled in treatment programs used drugs again. Although these numbers still represents the severity of drug addiction, it is still a start and we have to start somewhere.

Perspectives on gun control

Allison Pauly
Commentary

"Mr. Smith" was lying in bed one night when two masked men smashed into his house. As they rummaged through his valuables, he panicked. Without any kind of defense, Smith was helpless. He tried purchasing a gun several times before, but was denied because of a past criminal record. It only took a little bit of time until the men entered his bedroom and wasted him away. If Smith would've had a gun, he might have been able to save himself.

Strict gun laws are not working. No matter what rules and regulations that are passed, criminals everywhere still have access to some type of gun. Basically, with or without these laws, people will still be shot, still be killed. People who are for stricter gun laws often believe that guns are the cause of violence. But how can that be true? Guns can't shoot themselves, only people can shoot them.

In the 1960's and 70's, while handgun ownership increased in the U.S., the occurrence of a robbery jumped to six times more than before, and murders doubled. This led more people to believe that more handguns meant more violence. It may seem possible, but, it's not true. The truth is guns don't increase crime and violence; people do.

Criminals have many reasons for committing crimes: they may be mentally challenged and don't know any better. Socio-economic conditions, such as poverty, also urge people to commit acts of violence. A high emotional state also has an effect on people. No matter what the reason, people are still going to kill.

So, how is it that people still believe that stricter gun laws will stop violence? And why are these people trying to take away the right to bear arms which is granted to everyone in the Second Amendment? For example, everyone knows that possessing a handgun makes it much easier to scare, hurt, or kill another person. This may seem intimidating to some people, and in some instances it is, but, many people are carrying these guns in self-defense. It's very easy to point out the number of bodies killed from guns, but what about those people who saved themselves because they were armed? Police officers are allowed to carry guns, in fact, they are required too. Often times, criminals will not shoot at an officer for the mere fact that he/she has a higher risk of getting shot themselves. Therefore, if a civilian or civilians are carrying guns, there may be a lesser chance of any type of criminal attacking an innocent person.

The solution to the problem of crime is: lessen the gun laws. With stricter gun laws, that obviously aren't working, nothing will get accomplished. The American people are granted the right to keep and bear arms in the Second Amendment, and many are being denied these rights. The criminals, and not the guns, are the reason for higher rates of crime. If the majority of the population was armed, it's almost guaranteed that there will be less crime. Lessen the laws, give the people their rights back, and look at the crime problem in a realistic way. Thomas Jefferson once said, "What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that the people preserve the spirit of resistance? LET THEM TAKE ARMS."

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Fun Fact

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The big HEARTs of Etown live right off campus

At this time last year, Kim Adams, Heather Holwitt, Megan Robinson and Crystal Nealis were all freshmen residents on the same floor in Royer Residence Hall, still getting used to college life. One year later, the four young women are again living together, but in a different environment. They are the newest residents of the College's Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC) program. Along with other SDLC participants, they develped their own theme — the HEART House. The goal of the HEART House, which stands for Helping Elizabethtown Area Residents Together, is to raise and promote "healthy heart awareness" around campus and Elizabethtown. The house is located on the corner of Mt. Joy and Cedar streets.

The theme of the SDLC came about as a result of all "the personal connections we had with people who had heart disease or other heart problems," Robinson said. Each one of the women living in the SDLC personally knew of at least one person who had been afflicted by a heart problem, so they knew their topic touched many people's lives.

While the concept of the theme came from the girls themselves, the idea to apply actually originated from a friend of Robinson's who saw an announcement relating to applying for the new SDLC in Campus News. He thought that she and her friends would be perfect candidates for creating their own concept for a SDLC, so he urged them to give it a try.

There was an extensive selection process that all candidates for the SDLC had to undergo last semester leading up to the selection of the theme that would ultimately become the College's next SDLC. First, the four girls had to submit an application to Residence Life in order to be considered for an interview. Residence Life called them back and told them that their request for an interview had been granted. The girls got to create a proposal detailing what activities they would like to plan and implement concerning their chosen theme and why they chose those specific activities. They presented the information in a PowerPoint presentation with an accompanying poster to members of the Residence Life professional staff who, after hearing a number of other plans for SDLCs, then made the decision on which one to accept.

When the girls found out that their SDLC had been chosen, they were nervous about what was expected of them. They thought it would be more difficult to implement a program that was entirely new than to step into a program that was already in existence because they would have to set up their own contacts and create their own programs without relying on precedent.

Amy Collins
The Etownian

Fortunately, the ladies at the HEART house have no shortage of program ideas. The HEART House has many programs that they are hoping to implement this year, in addition to working on the blood drives with the Health Center like they did earlier this month. Currently, they are focusing their attention on their "Into the Streets" project. Adams explained how they are already busy trying to raise money in order to create care packages for cardiac patients at Hershey Medical Center. They are planning on hand-delivering the packages to the patients on the date scheduled for "Into the Streets" along with a small team of volunteers. To raise money for their cause, they placed cans around the community in local businesses with the hope that people will donate. In addition, the residents wrote letters to different corporations asking for monetary donations and, in some cases, product donations. Unfortunately, they have not yet heard back from any corporate donors. But they haven't given up hope.

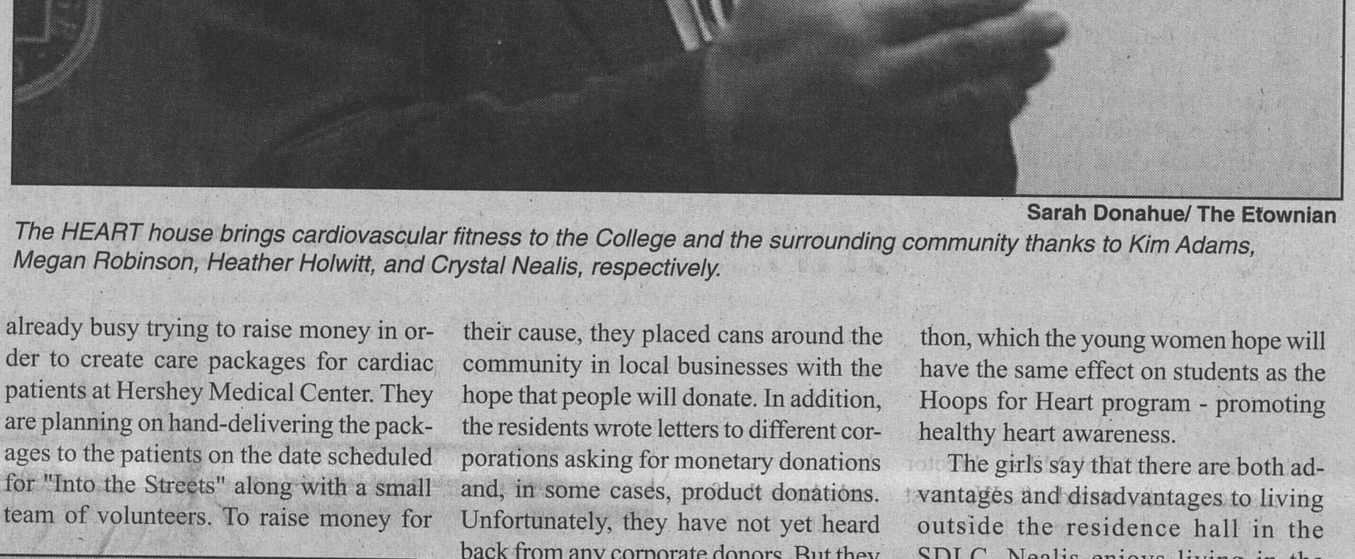
Another community service activity that HEART is planning is a dance at Masonic Homes in November in order to "get [the residents'] hearts beating," according to Nealis.

For school age children, HEART is planning two different programs. The first one is Hoops for Heart, a basketball program that will target middle and high school students to raise their awareness of heart disease. The second program targets elementary school children and is a jump-rope-a-thon, which the young women hope will have the same effect on students as the Hoops for Heart program - promoting healthy heart awareness.

The girls say that there are both advantages and disadvantages to living outside the residence hall in the SDLC. Nealis enjoys living in the SDLC because she believes it represents more of a "step towards our life" than living in residence halls, as well as the fact that it is quieter than the residence hall. However, she does miss the social aspects of living in the residence halls.

Her roommates echo her thoughts. "It's cool to be able to say I live in an SDLC," Holwitt said.

The ladies that currently live in the HEART House urge anyone who is interested in the SDLC's activities to contact one of them to get more information on how you can help out.



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The HEART house brings cardiovascular fitness to the College and the surrounding community thanks to Kim Adams, Megan Robinson, Heather Holwitt, and Crystal Nealis, respectively.

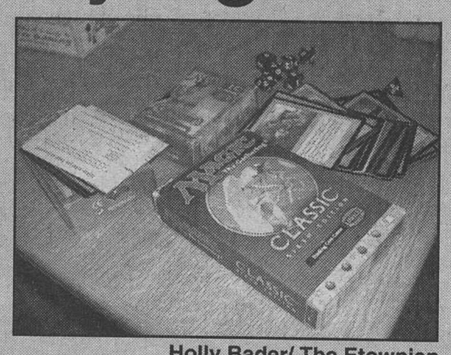
Gamers playing with full deck

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

Do you enjoy gaming? If your answer is yes, you are not alone. There is a network of people on campus also interested in social gaming, and they are connected through the "Elizabethtown Gamers' Guild."

The club's primary interest so far has been role-playing games, although it has begun to include traditional board games, card games, and multi-player Internet gaming into their repertoire as well.

The Gamers' Guild was originally the College Chess Club, which started drifting away from chess, specifically, and broadend its horizons by incorporating games like "Dungeons & Dragons" and "Magic: the Gathering," as well as more traditional strategy games such as "Risk" and "Stratego." Then, the new name was adopted to reflect the changes in the club.



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The Gaming Guild does not limit themsleves to one card game..

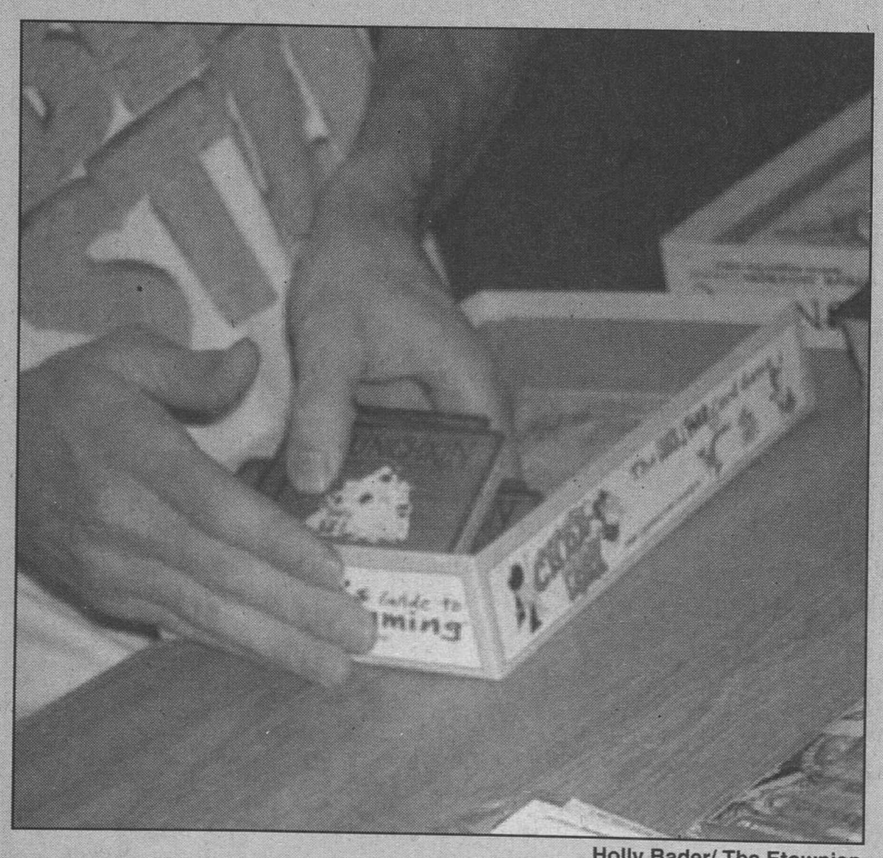
"Right now we are running two 'Dungeons and Dragons' campaigns, one 'Mage: the Ascension chronicle,' and providing email lists for people interested in anything else. We tried to have a 'Survivor the Board Game' tournament at last year's TGIS (Thanks God It's Spring) but it didn't work out. Maybe this year, maybe this year..." said Ben Halsted, the "Guild Scribe" of the club.

Recently, some of the club's regular members came up with the idea of organizing a "Game Night" on Elizabethtown College campus after hearing of a similar weekly event called "The Hub Late Night" at Penn State's campus center.

As Halsted said "A monthly game night is sort of our 'Holy Grail' right now. What we envision is a Friday night gathering in the Event Space with about 15 or 20 tables, each with a different game going on. We'd like to get food and drinks, and have a few members walking around refereeing and even running some of the more complicated games."

Those who embrace the game night idea have the chance to help out and make the event become true. The obstacle that the club now faces to effectively pull the game night off is the lack of manpower. "We are looking for outside volunteers to get involved. We're even willing to co-sponsor with another club if anyone is willing," said Halsted.

Any member of the college community who is interested in joining the Gamers' Guild should contact the club's current Guildmaster (President) Tim Eller, "Guild Scribe" Ben Halsted or "resident walking Dungeon & Dragon rulebook" Joe Marion. The club has about 30 members on their current mailing list, which is composed of more than just students. Two professors and a continuing education alumna, for example, are among the club's membership. So, why are you waiting to start gaming?



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The Gaming Guild offers a variety of gaming options for interested students, ranging from board games to card games to role-playing.

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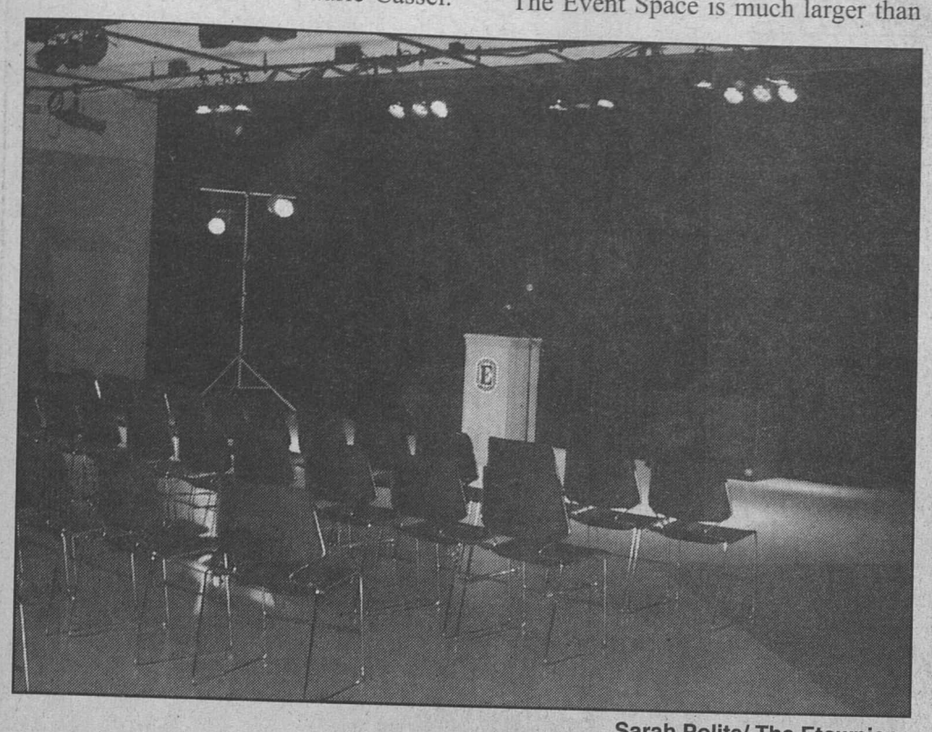
New Event Space: improving student-sponsored activities

In continuing the Etownian's look at the new Campus Center, the focus turns to the Event Space. Designed to replace Hershey Hall, where the post-construction Jay's Nest resides, the Event Space features a large compliment of technological advancements.

The lighting system for the Space is far more advanced than the Hershey Hall system, according to Activities Planning Board (APB) President Laurie Cassel. Featuring a grid system over the entire space, the lighting offers flexibility for the variety of events that take place.

The Space is more than just sparkling lights, however, as a new soundboard has been installed as well. The audio and video for the Space is controlled through a room attached to the Space, featuring equipment that can only be run by a hired student technician.

The Event Space is much larger than Hershey Hall as well, with a maximum capacity of 500 people, or 250 people with tables. The Space is needed, also, as APB events have had a higher student attendance rate than in previous years. "All of our events have been successful," said Cassel. "Once we get the quirks out, like a problem with the air conditioning at the first dance, we'll be good to go."



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The new event space offers more room and versatility than the previous space, Hershey Hall.

With the number of events APB schedules in the Event Space, one might think that the group has control over the use of the room. The truth, however, is that the room is signed out through scheduling; just like every other venue on campus. Other events that have taken advantage of the space include freshman orientation and art exhibits.

Cassel said that student response to the Space has been positive, and expressed excitement regarding upcoming APB events to be held there. Live Music, a division of APB, will be using the Space extensively for bands that play on campus. One of the first shows, Ace Troubleshooter, used the lighting system to a degree that Cassel called "amazing."

Jake Landis
Feature Editor

"[The Event Space] is like a million times better than last year," APB Live Music member Jeremy Ebersole said. "[Leffler Chapel] didn't work as well, because of the acoustics and because it feels like a church and not a rock and roll show."

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Student technician Karl Kern overlooks the control board for the Campus Center Event Space.

The Ace Troubleshooter concert drew a crowd of approximately 150 people, 50 from off-campus. "It has more of a club feeling," said Ebersole of the Event Space. "Ace Troubleshooter said they liked it."

The setup for the concert held some surprises for the technical crew, however. "They started at like two, and were still working at six," said Ebersole. "I don't know what took so long ... I guess we're just getting the kinks out still."

"By the end of the semester I hope to have things worked out so the Space will run like a well oiled machine," said technician Karl Kern. "The sound system was designed and installed by Clair Brothers Sound, and we have versatile theoretical stage lighting. I'm still looking to introduce new and exciting technology into the resources available to make all campus events held in this venue have a certain uniqueness, an excitement to them."

The Event Space will house Karaoke this Saturday, so take advantage of the Campus Center's new facility and enjoy a night without the stress of studying.

The drought continues to bring doubt to Pennsylvania residents

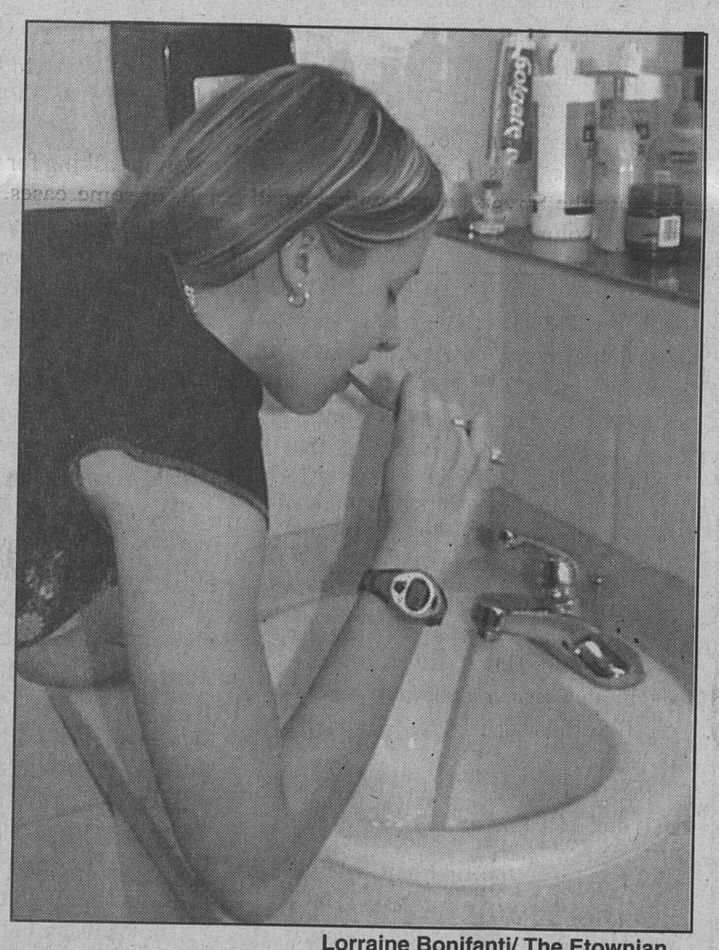
Stacy Toy
The Etownian

"We all have a responsibility to help the environment," Bob Mikas, director of residence life, stated. "...We must exercise good judgment and consider the role we play in our conservation."

The drought that has been affecting the entire state of Pennsylvania is still in effect even though it was set to expire on May 12, 2002. So far there are 31 counties in a drought watch, 5 counties in a drought warning, and 19 in a drought emergency. Lancaster County is included in the drought emergency section, which means students at the College must try and save as much water as possible.

There are many ways to conserve water, whether it is outside or inside. When you are in the kitchen, try only running the dishwasher with a full load. Scrape your dishes clean instead of rinsing them before washing, and try to use your garbage disposal sparingly. The bathroom is another major place where people waste a lot of water. Freshman Caitlin King says that she tries to take shorter showers to help out with the drought. "I don't take 20 minute showers anymore. Now that I know we are in a drought I try to be more cautious of the things I do and how much water I can try and not waste," said King. Most people don't realize that just by turning off the faucet while your brushing your teeth and even taking shorter showers rather than baths can really help out in a big way. Sophomore Kellianne Hopkins says, "When I brush my teeth I make sure that I only keep the faucet on to rinse. Some of the dorms here on campus only have the faucets that you have to push down on them for water to come out so it is harder to keep the water on."

When doing laundry take into consideration that washing a full load of clothes and using cold water when washing them is a great way to conserve water. When you water lawns outside, try watering them early in the morning or late at night to avoid evaporation. Also, try using a broom instead of the hose to "sweep" walks and driveways. When washing your car, try and use a bucket of soapy water to wash the car and save the hose for rinsing.



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Leaving the water running during simple tasks like brushing your teeth wastes valuable water in drought situations.

Kellie German, an Ober resident, said, "People just have to be aware of the situation that is going on. If people don't know about it and aren't aware of it, then it is obviously going to be harder to try and help with it."

It is time to realize that the drought is still in effect, despite the long breaks between drought warnings. Keep in mind that we are in a drought emergency and it's not going to go away overnight. Figure out what kind of a part you can play to help save and conserve. Until the earth gets replenished again, try your best to watch what you do with water.

Health & Fitness:

The first annual National Women's Health and Fitness Day

Amanda Rose-Parks
The Etownian

Wednesday, Sept. 25 marked the first annual National Women's Heath and Fitness Day hosted locally by the Elizabethtown Fitness Club (EFC) to kick off their yearlong celebration of women. The event, which was free and open to the community, offered speakers, fitness classes, two catered meals and back massages. It was an opportunity for women of all ages to come together with a common objective to learn more about health and fitness and gave them the opportunity to take fitness into their own hands.

Across the country, it is estimated that 20,000 to 30,000 women participated in local events to celebrate health and fitness. Approximately 500 women, minus those who showed up for more than one session, participated in the first event of this kind in the Elizabethtown area.

"It was a great opportunity for women in the community to come together and share common concerns about health and fitness," said senior Jen Crosier.

"Our goal was to raise awareness about issues like nutrition, osteoporosis and menopause; show that fitness can be fun; and celebrating women," explained Elizabethtown Fitness co-owner and organizer of the day's events, Karen Gerhart.

The introductory pilates class was the first to close through pre-registration, but the largest class attended was the "Fitness and Nutrition for Weight Management" workshop presented by personal trainer Bob Bashore of Bodylift Incorporated. Other workshops included topics such as creating a spa at home, women's top 10 nutritional needs, effects of a hormonal imbalance, understanding cholesterol and alleviating symptoms of menopause. Fitness sessions included yoga, beginners' aerobics and a senior flexibility class.

As part of the day's events, lunch and dinner were catered by Cameron Estate Inn, with the menu focusing on flavorful yet healthy meal options.

Everyone attending had the opportunity to win door prizes such as membership to the fitness center, dental whitening kits, resist-a-balls, flower arrangements and more. Making this a true community event, sponsors included Asuncion Dental, Bodylift Inc., Cameron Estate Inn, Cindy Rowe Auto Glass, Computer Learning Network, Designs Unlimited, Elizabethtown Dental Assoicates, Elizabethtown College, The Hetrick Center, Gehman's Furniture, Maid In Heaven, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Masterfood, USA (A Mars Incorporated Company), Serenity Garden Spa, Weis Markets and Wyeth Labratories.

"Our purpose here (at EFC) is to help others pursue a healthier lifestyle," Gerhart explained. "We will be demonstrating this all year by including a women's-only free weight room and continuing every month to focus on new topics and have seminars on issues like stress and diabetes." Currently EFC is in the process of some renovations and by the New Year they plan to have a room dedicated to women's only free weights with Gerhart as its own certified personal trainer.

Women's Health and Fitness Day is a national program sponsored by the Health Information Resource Center, which is a national clearing house for consumer health information professionals. This is the same organization that also hosts a similar event in May geared toward senior citizens.

For more information about Women's Health and Fitness Day and the Elizabethtown Fitness Club visit *www.fitnessday.com* or *www.etownfitness.com*.

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One academic credit is available for the cross-cultural study-travel, with a short paper related to the trip. The Core course Latin American Society (PS 252A) may be of interest to those going on the trip, to use the trip as experiential learning integrated with the classroom. (You do not have to take PS 252A to go on the trip.)

All-inclusive cost for the trip, including food, lodging, program, airfare on Continental Airlines, and all transportation in Ecuador and to and from Elizabethtown College, but not the tuition, is $1700, based on a group of 10 persons minimum.
For further information, please see Professor Wayne Selcher, Political Science, in Nicarry 246, extension 1305, or <selchewa@etown.edu> by November 1, at the latest.

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Three Strikes and You're Out

The time has come to end the formality of the Major League Baseball regular season. The 162-game season has drawn on long enough, let's get the playoffs started. Now in case you haven't noticed, I don't care much for baseball anymore. Ever since the latest contract negotiations between the owners and the players, I refuse to follow baseball closely or even watch it.

Besides that fact, my team, the Florida Marlins, was eliminated from playoff contention in June when they got rid of Ryan Dempster and Cliff Floyd. But that's beside the point. When you sit down and think about it, the regular season really means nothing because the same teams are fighting for the playoffs year in and year out .

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

When's the last time the Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Milwaukee Brewers or Chicago Cubs have been in playoff contention. If you can't answer that question, there's a really good reason. They haven't for a long time. It's even worse for the Brewers because they even changed leagues and the only thing that has done is moved them even further from the playoffs.

The playoffs officially begin on Monday, which is about a month and a half late if you ask me. Practically all of the playoff spots were all but clinched in late July or early August, with the exception of the AL West. The Oakland A's won 20 games in a row which threw the division for a loop. The usual suspects, the Braves and Yankees are a million games up–well, actually only 19 and eight respectively.

But you ask the question, why do these teams continue to make the playoffs? The answer is simply those teams have a big market and the owners can afford to sign pretty much any player they want to a huge contract. Now the owners of small market teams such as the Royals, Tigers, Marlins and Devil Rays want the league to adopt a profit sharing clause. So far the deal has not been accepted because the larger teams don't want to be forced to share the profits they have rightly earned by their own merits.

Now the small market teams claim they cannot make such a profit because they cannot make the playoffs. The way the American population works, in all sports not just baseball, is they like and support teams that do well. Why else do you think there are millions of Yankees fans that cannot name even one player other than Derek Jeter? Another simple answer, THEY KNOW NOTHING ABOUT BASEBALL! And so the Yankees franchise has profits out the wazoo, not to mention a wealthy owner to sign basically whoever they want. Some teams cannot even afford one great player let alone 10 like the Yankees. So the Yankees do well for the most part based on the fact they get money from people that know nothing about baseball.

Now there are some teams, a.k.a. the Minnesota Twins that truly play baseball for the love of the game rather than the money. The Twins have an eleven and a half game lead in the AL Central Division and have a total salary that ranks among the lowest in the league. They don't have an overabundance of great players but they played hard and have earned a playoff spot as a result. They are the exception to the rule that the teams with the most money have the greatest team. This year is no different from any other year, the teams in the playoffs have a few of the best players of the game. Let's analyze the teams that are going to make the playoffs this season.

Sports Column

First, there are the perennial playoff participants in the previously mentioned Braves and Yankees. These teams have an entire roster of great players. Unlike some other teams in the league who have players I've never heard of let alone pronounced their names. The Braves have Maddux, Glavine, Chipper and Andruw Jones, Smoltz and Sheffield among others. And the Yankees have Ventura, Williams, Jeter, Posada, Clemens, Pettitte, Soriano and have added Jason Giambi in the last off-season.

Both rosters are packed with great talent and huge salaries. How can any team even think about beating them? The answer is that both teams take winning for granted and think the World Series is a formality that they are going to win easily. But history has shown these teams haven't won a World Series in a few years. Last year the Yankees thought they would easily take the Series from the Diamondbacks, but were losers in seven games. The Braves on the other hand haven't been serious World Series contenders in a while.

Second, there are the teams that have added some great players over the years and pose as serious threats to the Braves and Yankees. These teams would include the Oakland A's and the Arizona Diamondbacks. Now both teams have been successful in the playoffs the last couple of years. The Diamondbacks are the defending World Series champions so they have enough motivation, other than beating the Braves. They know they have a good team and are not worried about facing other good teams. The A's on the other hand have played the Yankees tough the last couple of years, but haven't been able to break through with a World Series berth.

And lastly, the remaining four teams are looking to make their mark on the playoffs. The Cardinals, Giants, Angels and Twins have been successful in the regular season but have flopped in the playoffs recently. Because of the lack of playoff performances by some teams, I vote to reduce the playoffs to one game series' and have a seven game World Series. Because everyone knows what is going to happen, there are not too many surprises. I can confidently say the Yankees are going to be in the World Series, but whom will they play?

Now that is somewhat interesting, but not worth the five and seven game series to find out. As you can tell I could care less about who beats whom and am not overly excited about baseball. My theories have probably caused the likes of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris to roll over in their graves. But what can I say, the one time game called the "America's Sport" is no longer for the purists. It's for the greedy individuals who think they can have total disregard for the fans in exchange for championships. Is that really what baseball is about? I THINK NOT!

As a practical matter I would much rather watch football any day than watch the Major League playoffs. Baseball is a slow, boring game that takes hours upon hours to complete with multiple commercials, batters stepping out of the box, pitchers stepping off the mound and pitching changes. Football on the other hand has action; there are only timeouts every once in a while and there are no quarterbacks or running backs walking around waiting for the play to start. There are time limits enforced to keep the game moving. Baseball has no time limits and the batters and pitchers can take as long as they want.

Another thing that ruins the game of baseball is the media. The television stations such as FOX and NBC that carry baseball are more concerned about the graphics and the corporate sponsorships than the game itself. Then you get the announcers who have no idea what they are talking about and babble on using century-old clichés. The game would be much more interesting if it could be put on mute and fast forward. That would make baseball a lot more appealing to me. Not that I would watch it anyway because the players sicken me when they demand contracts in the hundreds of millions of dollars and don't earn it on the field. My point about the media is clear; they make everything about money.

The moral of the story is that baseball is extremely boring, long and pointless. What appeal does the game have when it's loaded with overpaid players who care more about their personal stats and money more than winning championships? Baseball is a team game and therefore should be played as one. Players demanding millions of dollars and the owners paying them in order to win championships is ridiculous. Furthermore, I refuse to watch the Major League Baseball playoffs this year or any year for that matter. The only thing that excites me about baseball is that it's almost over.

Netters fall to Crusaders

Women's Tennis

Despite an uneventful week for the Elizabethtown women's tennis team that only resulted in one game of action, the playoff hopes for the squad are all but dashed due to another conference loss. The Lady Jays fell to 3-6 overall and 1-3 in conference play after being simply outplayed by the Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna.

Garth DeAngelis
The Etownian

The Saturday afternoon match, which took place on Susquehanna's courts in Selinsgrove, was never close. Despite various close singles and doubles games, the Lady Crusaders strolled to an 8-1 overall win. The lone victory came from Elizabethtown's surprise freshman project Kristy Trimbey. The number six single pulled out a dramatic victory in the third set, winning 6-4, 4-6, (10-3).

Although the Lady Netters failed to win another game, there were valiant efforts from several other players who refused to throw in the towel. Number four singles sophomore Lisa Abel was determined in her match and showed signs of dominance. After crushing her opponent 6-0 in the first set, she lost a 7-6 heartbreaker to force a third set. She then lost two extremely close games (8-6, 10-8) to finally lose the overall match. Freshman standout Lisa Mervine also played her opponent tough, but ultimately lost, which unfortunately dropped her outstanding singles record to 6-3.

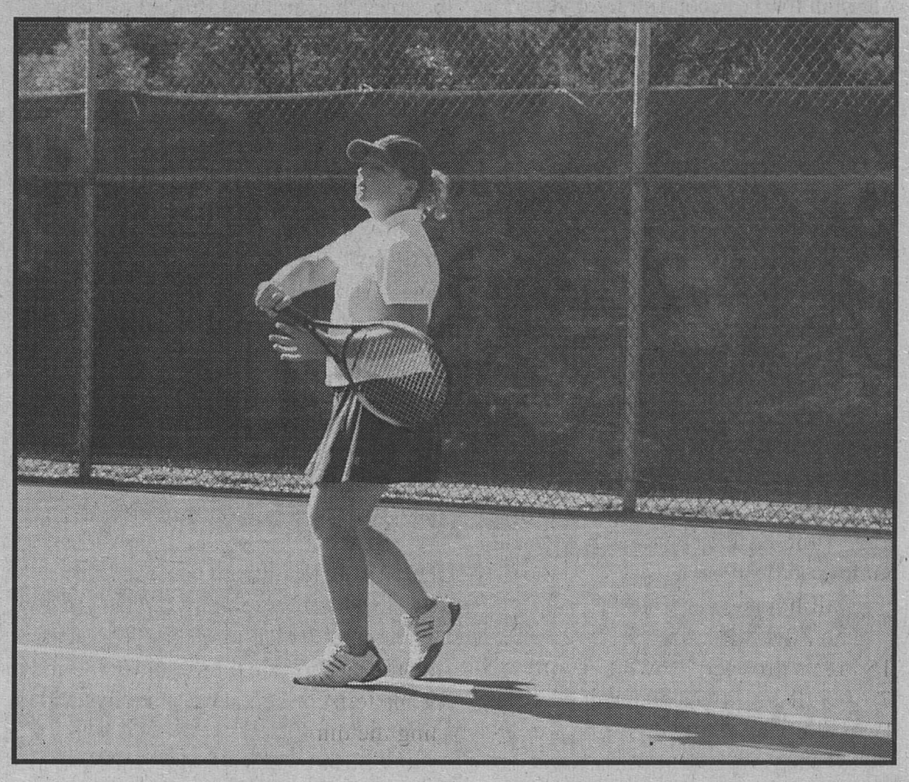
Etown also received stellar play from their number two and three doubles teams. Sophomore Melanie Parenteau and Abel (number two) and the freshman force of Trimbey and Mervine (number three) both lost close games with a final score of 8-6.

Although the final match score does not reflect a tough game, the Lady Jays gave a tough fight. If a few more points went the other way, the squad could have easily pulled out an amazing upset over the top-ranked Crusaders. Unfortunately, regardless of their vigorous play, the playoff hopes are all but gone for Elizabethtown.

The team still has the single and doubles tournaments to look forward to, and will give their all to finish out the season strong. The Lady Jays conference game against Albright was cancelled Thursday and rescheduled for Oct. 2. Looking forward, this Saturday should prove to be a great game against two evenly matched teams, as the Lady Jays will travel to Juniata in hopes of improving their conference record.

"Obviously, we're disappointed with some of our recent results, but it serves as a measuring stick to let us know where we are, and what we need to do to get where we want to go. It was a brutal stretch of matches... five of the six matches were against five of the best teams in the region. We were competitive in most. Our true test will be how we respond now. Now that we are not playoff-bound, how will we play? We still have lots of matches left... and lots to prove. I'm excited about the next few weeks, as it will really tell us who we are, and what we're made of," said Coach Matt Helsel.

The Blue Jays home match scheduled for yesterday was washed out by a constant rainstorm. It will be made up on Wednesday, Oct. 2. They will travel to Juniata tomorrow to meet the Eagles in a conference match.



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The Blue Jays Women's Tennis team was rained out in their last match against conference rival Albright. Their next match is tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. against the Eagles of Juniata.

Lady Booters shut out Wilkes

Women's Soccer

Following a tough 2-1 loss to Rowan on the road last Thursday night, the Blue Jay Women's soccer team notched a solid shutout victory over MAC rival Wilkes on Saturday. The win got the Blue Jays back on track as they improved to 3-5 overall and knocked the Colonels further down their downward spiral, as they dropped to 0-6 on the season.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

The action from Ralston Field in Edwardsville, PA got started off on the foot of junior defender Megan Halladay, who rifled a shot from 25 yards out, past Wilkes goalkeeper Katie Green at the 25:11 mark in the first half to give the Blue Jays the early 1-0 lead. The goal was Halladay's third of the season.

The game would remain with the one goal advantage favoring the Blue Jays until the second half. At the 54:24 mark, sophomore Courtney Phillips notched her fourth goal of the season to put the Jays up 2-0. Phillips, who leads the Jays with 31 shots in the eight games played, scored unassisted on the play.

Junior Rebecca Young added a goal with just 52 seconds remaining in the contest to give the Jays the win with a final score of 3-0.

Head Coach Barry Dohner was pleased with his team's effort in the victory. "The win over Wilkes was a nice win for us," said Dohner. "The team worked extremely hard not only to win the game but to get the shutout. We got a great effort from everyone and really felt a togetherness as a team. With all the changes that we have been forced into due to injuries, players are starting to get familiar with the new faces in the line up and everything is beginning to click better. So Wilkes hopefully will be a starting point for us."

The Blue Jays held a 16-9 shots-on-goal advantage over Wilkes, whose goalkeeper, Katie Green, was making her first collegiate start in goal. Green made eight saves in the losing effort. Sophomore Amy Weid had five saves for Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays also enjoyed an advantage in corner kicks. They had six to Wilkes's three.

The Jays look ahead to their first home game in quite some time when they take on Division II Shepherd College for the first time. Elizabethtown then seems poised to take on Commonwealth Conference play, which begins Oct. 1 at home against the Albright Lions.

"We are hoping that we can build into our conference games on a positive note," said Coach Dohner. "We will have tough games against every team in our conference where there is a lot of parity and the playoff slots are up for grabs. Messiah is definately the team on top at this point and the road to the NCAA tournament runs through them."

The Messiah Falcons have a 7-0 overall record through Thursday. Conference rivals Moravian and Lebanon Valley each stand at 6-2 and both have a conference win under their belts. Widener is 7-1, but dropped a conference game earlier this season. Etown remains in the middle of the pack, but could easily jump on top of the commonwealth standings with some momentum and wins within the conference. As Dohner said, the playoffs remain up for grabs as teams jockey for position and contention throughout October.

Dohner said, "With home games on the horizon and the team playing well we hope that the pieces to our season will all begin to fall into place."

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Duke @ Navy	Titans @ Raiders
Mark Bentz	Duke 38, Navy 32	Raiders 31, Titans 14
Ed Moorhouse	Duke 24, Navy 17	Raiders 31, Titans 16
Jarrad Hedes	Duke 21, Navy 18	Titans 36, Raiders 20
Mark Dixon	Navy 24, Duke 13	Raiders 31, Titans 27
Scott Bumbernick	Navy 28, Duke 24	Raiders 35, Titans 28
Garth D'Angelis	Navy 31, Duke 26	Raiders 24, Titans 3
Brian Bonner	Navy 21, Duke 20	Raiders 17, Titans 14
Last Week's Results:	**Florida 38, Tennessee 14**	**Dolphins 30, Jets 3**

Brian Bonner, Scott Bumbernick and Garth D'Angelis all went 2-0 with their Sunshine State picks last week. While Sports Editor Mark Bentz and Asst. Sports Editor Ed Moorhouse split their games, Mark Dixon and Jarrad Hedes each dropped both games. Hedes now falls two games behind the rest of the field, while Bonner takes a one game lead in the standings.

Standings

Brian Bonner	5	1	.833
Scott Bumbernick	4	2	.667
Ed Moorhouse	4	2	.667
Mark Bentz	3	3	.500
Mark Dixon	3	3	.500
Garth D'Angelis	3	3	.500
Jarrad Hedes	1	5	.167

Volleyball drops matches with Falcons and Bears

It has been a most disappointing week for the Elizabethtown volleyball team. They were defeated in two close matches that they needed to win to keep the record above the .500 mark. The matches were not without some great team and individual efforts. It was even more difficult to lose one of the matches as it was to our school rivals from Messiah. The matches were both 3-2 decisions but the Blue Jays were not on the winning end of either.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Wednesday night the team traveled to Grantham for the big match against the Falcons of Messiah. Etown took control of the match early as they looked to beat Messiah for the second straight year. The first two games were taken by the Jays in rather easy fashion. It looked like the Blue Jays were going to dominate the rest of the match and win in blowout fashion. However, the home team had other motives as they came back to win the third game easily 30-19, preventing the three game sweep.

The third game was the downfall for the Jays as they temporarily lost their concentration and were unable to be competitive. This game set off the downward spiral as the Falcons took control of the match and won the remaining two games to take the match. The Blue Jays were disappointed at the end of the match because they had the victory within reach, but that's the way the ball bounces at times.

The 30-19, 30-25, 19-30, 22-30, 9-15 losses dropped Etown's record to 5-7 overall and 0-2 in the conference. Both the conference losses have been to our fiercest competitors, both geographically and athletic, Lebanon Valley, and now Messiah. With the win the Falcons improve to 14-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

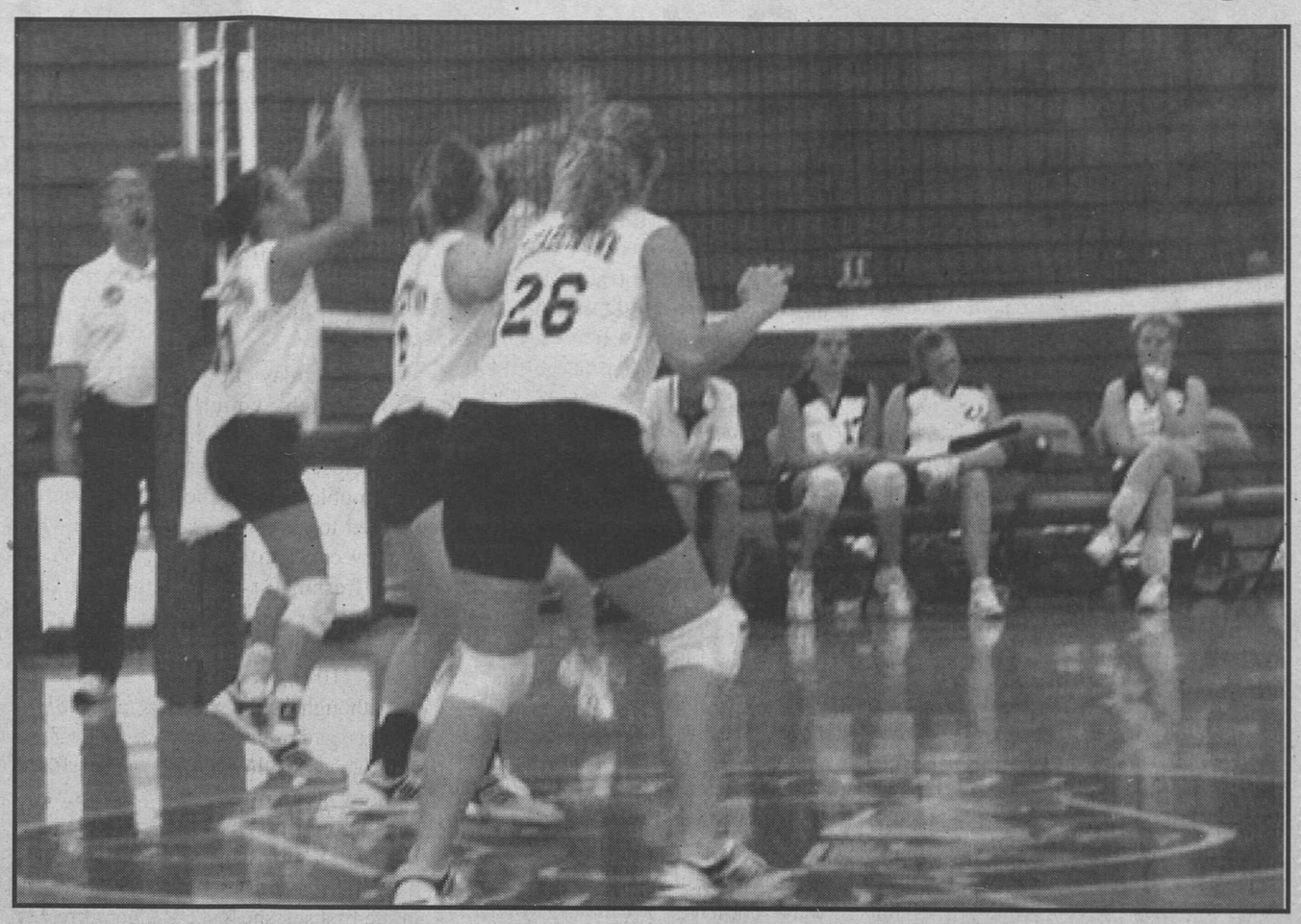
Etown had some outstanding performances in the match. Junior Emily Morris once again led the way with a season high 24 kills and an additional 11 digs. Sophomore Ashley Wade racked up some outstanding stats as well. She had five kills, seven digs and four blocks on the night. Senior Tess Romiti led the team in assists as usual with 21. Sophomore Jamie Hudzik in the new libero position led the team with 12 digs. The team also played some great defense by recording 63 total digs and 12 total blocks.

Once again the freshman Blue Jays helped out with some outstanding performances. Setter Dee Selby provided 13 assists and Meghan Gowens added nine digs. It's a good opportunity for the freshmen to gain match experience because they are the future of the team. Unlike some other sports, when the freshmen play there is not a drop off in talent. Having the freshmen play adds versatility to the team because it allows other players to rest and play well if needed in the fifth game. Also it allows the players to get familiar with each others playing styles for future seasons.

In action earlier in the week, Etown fell in a non-conference match against the Bears from Ursinus. This was another heartbreaking loss for the Jays as they should have won with no problem. But that's why the matches are played–because anything could happen. And the anything was an upset loss to the visiting team from Collegeville.

The Blue Jays took the first game by a decisive 30-21 margin. The Bears fought back to take the second game and the pattern continued with the Jays winning the third game and the Bears winning the fourth game. So the match came down to a final deciding game to 15. The final game was exciting as the visitors pulled out a 17-15 victory to complete the upset.

The Jays were not happy with their performance in the final game as they won the first five points. With the loss Etown fell below the .500 mark to 5-6. Ursinus on the other hand improved to 5-9 on the season.



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The Blue jays fell in their last two matches, against the Falcons of Messiah and the Bears of Ursinus. They will take on conference rival Susquehanna at home next Thursday night at 7:00.

Volleyball

The Blue Jays were led by Morris with 14 digs and 11 kills, Romiti with 22 assists and 12 digs and junior Erin Malone with 5 blocks.

Looking ahead at the next week for Etown, they head to Lycoming for the Warrior Tip-Off Classic. The tournament begins tonight with matches against Goucher and Lycoming at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. Based on the performance on Friday night the team will play two more matches on Saturday.

The Jays hopefully will be able to pull the record to the .500 mark in the four matches over the weekend. This tournament is similar to other tournaments because it will give the team a chance to see how they match up with other teams.

If the team does well it gives them a boost of confidence as they head back to the conference season. On the other hand a bad performance could be a bad omen for the next couple of matches.

After the tournament the team looks ahead to the resumption of the Commonwealth Conference season. On Thursday Oct. 3 at home against the Crusaders of Susquehanna the Jays look to earn their first conference victory. A loss puts a serious damper in their playoff chances as they most likely would have to win the remaining four conference matches. Those matches are not against the easiest of teams.

Included in the four matches are the defending conference champions Juniata and the Greyhounds of Moravian who are tied atop the conference standings. Most figure that Moravian and Juniata will be the two teams left standing at season's end.

Susquehanna will be a challenge for the Blue Jays as they have been tough the last couple of years. A victory over the Crusaders will give the team some confidence because they know they can beat some good teams. The team then has to win its first conference road game as they head to Widener for a night match.

After the Widener match, the team travels to Maryland to take part in a tournament at Goucher. Then, the Greyhounds of Moravian come to town for an evening match the following Wednesday. After that comes a Homecoming afternoon tilt with the Knights of Neumann College. That match will start at high noon, just after the ending of the Homecoming Parade for those coming to town on that day.

The Blue Jays had a great start to the season in their non-conference matches. They will need to bounce back in their next few conference matches, so that a promising season does not go spiraling out of control.

Field Hockey kings Lady Royals

The Blue Jays picked up some impressive victories in their early season non-conference matches. It will be important to bounce back in these next few conference matches, so that a promising season does not fall apart. The Blue Jays had an exciting week of field hockey, playing two non-conference games that were both decided by one goal. Elizabethtown split the close contests, losing to Muhlenburg 1-0, and beating Scranton 2-1.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

Last Saturday, the Blue Jays traveled to Allentown, Pa. to take on the Mules of Muhlenburg. Regarded as one of the top teams in the Centennial Conference, the Mules went into the match-up with a four game winning streak, and had won five of six in non-conference play.

Etown held Muhlenburg scoreless for more than half the game, before Mule freshman Katie Thomas broke the tie with 16:25 remaining in the game. The goal, which marked the first of Thomas's career, was assisted on by junior Lauren Jacobs. The Blue Jays failed to answer back, even though they out-shot their opponents 16-14.

Mule goalkeeper Josephine Fasolino made 10 saves, earning her 14th career shutout. Lisa Marquette also made 10 saves in the losing cause. No stranger to close games, the 1-0 victory was Muhlenburg's fifth consecutive win by one goal.

Field Hockey

This past Tuesday afternoon the Jays returned to their home turf and rebounded by defeating the Lady Royals of Scranton 2-1 in front of the Blue Jay faithful. Elizabethtown improved their overall record to 4-2, while Scranton dropped to 2-5 overall.

The first 50 minutes of the game resembled Saturday's game against Muhlenburg where both teams struggled offensively, and couldn't find the net. That trend ended as Brandy Espenshade broke the 0-0 tie with twenty minutes remaining. Before the Jays could even celebrate, Scranton forward Meghan Blair scored an unassisted goal of her own, to send the game back into a 1-1 tie. Minutes later, Blue Jay Lisa Zbyszinski scored the game winning goal on an assist from Mindy Nace, giving Elizabethtown a 2-1 victory. In the back and forth battle, the Jays had seven penalty corners the Royals zero, and had a 9-6 advantage in shots on goal.

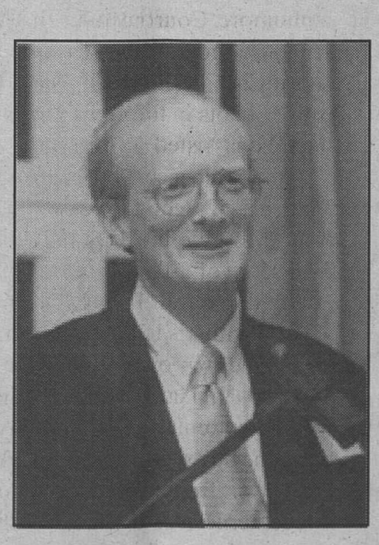
This Saturday, the field hockey squad will be heading south to face the Goucher College Gophers of Maryland for a 1:00 afternoon start. The Gophers have struggled as of late, losing their last five contests.

October will make or break the Blue Jays, as they play six of their seven conference games. They return from Maryland this weekend with a three game home stand, starting with conference rival and Division III National Finalist Messiah on Tuesday, Oct. 1. The Albright Lions are Etown's next conference match-up, on Saturday, Oct. 5. After a non-conference game with Dickinson, the race for the Commonwealth Conference Championship heats up as the Blue Jays are scheduled for five straight conference games, starting with Widener on the 16, and culminating at Wilkes on Nov. 2.

Currently in the Commonwealth Conference, Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley have the best overall records at 5-1. The Blue Jays are right behind them.

"And just as public was the promise that he too would find acceptance. He asked for nothing better; he wanted to find some way of at least beginning a decent life."

Franz Kafka
Amerika



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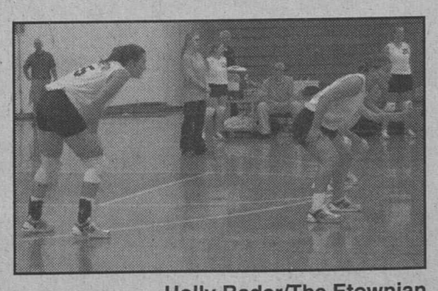

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The Volleyball Team falls to Ursinus and Messiah.

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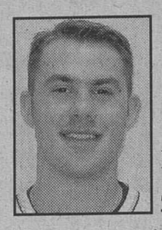
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Field Hockey hosts Messiah

In a rematch of last year's Commonwealth Conference title game, the Blue Jays seek revenge from the Falcon team that ended its season in double overtime a year ago.

Booters stop Pioneers 1-0 in conference opener

Although they say that every game on the schedule is just as important as the other, there is no doubt that conference match-ups take on a more pertinent manner than any other.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

With that in mind, it's important to get off to a good start on that conference season. Falling behind the pace, even by a game, in a seven-game schedule could prove crucial by season's end.

That's what made the Elizabethtown Blue Jays Men's Soccer team's conference opener with the visiting Pioneers of Widener Wednesday night so important. Last year Widener finished a game out of the postseason, so every win and loss comes with a price.

Widener was picked to finish fifth in this year's preseason rankings, so they were out to prove that they were better than what the coaches thought. However, the Pioneers dropped their conference opener in double-overtime to unheralded Susquehanna, so they really needed to bounce back against the Blue Jays.

The first half featured solid soccer in the trenches. Each team had their chances at scoring, but the goalies came up big. While the slight edge in play would have to go to the Blue Jays, Widener stayed with the favorites every step of the way. At the end of one half, the score was knotted at zero.

The second half continued essentially along the same path. The Blue Jays increased their opportunities, but came up just short each time. Several shots went just wide of the net off good scoring chances.

The tide finally turned with just over 12 minutes to play. Junior Steve Custer received a pass from freshman Brian Healy and put on move on the Pioneer goaltender, Mike Huminski. Before Huminski had enough time to react, Custer dribbled around him and fired a shot into the back of the net to give the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead.

That would be all Etown would need. Widener never moved the ball in place for a good scoring chance in the final minutes, so the Blue Jays had the 1-0 victory to start the conference season off on the right foot.

The Blue Jays, as is becoming customary, outshot their opponents by a wide margin. Etown had 25 shots on goal, to Widener's nine. Huminski had 12 saves for the Pioneers, while Etown's Mike Ciattei, who returned to man the Blue Jay goal in this one, had seven of his own to record the shutout.

Before the Jays squared off with the Pioneers, the Lions of Penn State-Behrend came to Herr Field. PSU-Behrend entered the match with a record of 1-4-2 as they made the long trip from Erie to Lancaster County to meet Etown.

Despite the Blue Jays being early favorites, the match was scoreless through the first half. Again, Etown had the clear advantage in shots on goal, but failed to put the ball past Behrend goalie Jacob Hordych. That would change, however, in the second half.

Sophomore Chris Boushell made things different as he broke through the Lion defense at the sixty-one minute mark of the half. Boushell blasted it past Hordych and the Blue Jays had a lead that they would not relinquish.

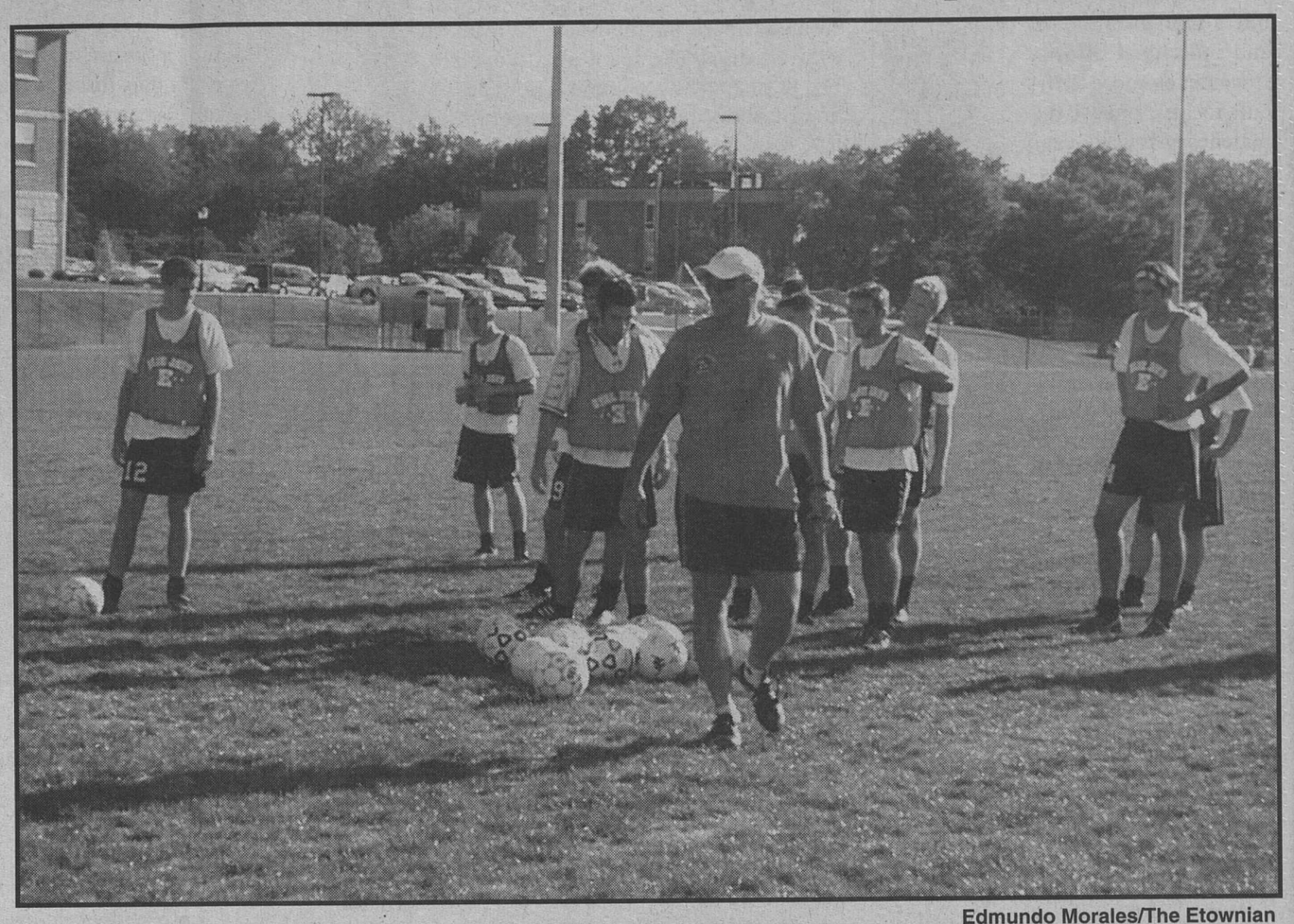
MEN'S SOCCER

Just over 13 minutes later, freshman Andrew Kummerer fed sophomore Chase Franklin with a nice touch pass and Franklin finished it off to give Etown a two goal lead.

The Blue Jays put the icing on the cake with just over a minute to go. Sophomore Alex Marshall found junior Brian Albrecht open in the front of the net. Albrecht slammed it home to put the finishing touches on a 3-0 Blue Jay victory.

Etown hammered PSU-Behrend in the shots-on-goal category by a count of 29-4. They also had six corner kicks, while the Lions could only muster one. Junior Edwin Tichenor picked up the shutout victory, while making just one save. Hordych made five saves for Behrend.

The two games this past week make the Blue Jays an impressive 5-1-2 overall on the year and 1-0 in Commonwealth Conference play. Tomorrow, non-conference foe Alvernia comes calling for a nighttime showdown at Ira R. Herr Field with the Jays. The next conference game will be next Wednesday afternoon in Annville against the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College.



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Coach Arthur "Skip" Roderick leads the Blue Jays in a recent practice in the outfield of the baseball diamond. The Blue Jays are 5-1-2 on the season with games against Alvernia and Lebanon Valley on the horizon.

Men's Cross-Country wins Etown Invitational; Women Take Third; "Battle for the Buggy" up next

You don't get too many "home games" in cross country, so the Elizabethtown men's and women's teams had to take advantage of a big opportunity this past weekend. Both teams hosted the Elizabethtown College Invitational at Lancaster County Central Park on Saturday afternoon.

The Blue Jay men and women came out strong and did not disappoint the home crowd. The men won their portion of the race while the women placed third out of ten teams in the meet. This was an especially important race for the Middle Atlantic Conference teams that competed. It gave them a preview to the course where the 2002 MAC Championships will take place on Saturday, Nov. 2.

JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

For the first time this season, the Etown men ran their full lineup in a race. They took first out of nine total teams that tallied enough runners to score in the team column. Etown won the event, only posting 19 total points. Matt Rockwell, an Etown sophomore, was the first runner to cross the finish line. He traveled the 8000 meter course in 27:59.

The Blue Jays' Steve Sanko finished right behind him with a time of 28:12. Third place went to another Elizabethtown runnner. This time it was Josh Lyman, who crossed the line at 28:24.

Jose Miranda, a Blue Jay sophomore, placed fifth overall in the race with a time of 28:26. Senior Dustin Scott competed in his first race of the year and finished the course in 28:38, good enough for eighth place overall. Along with Scott, it was also the first race of the season for seniors Dave Berdan and Mike Zwatty. They finished 12th and 19th respectivley, with times of 28:50 and 29:29.

When it was all said and done, the Blue Jays finished with nine runners in the top 20 out of a 104 runner field. The next closest team to the Jays was Messiah, who totaled 60 points. Rounding out the top nine in the event were: Moravian, Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, St. Vincent College, McDaniel College, Juniata and Gloucester County College.

"It was good that we all got out there and raced in full. We've had a lot of injury problems and this was the first time we really put our full team out there. Most of us are now over our injuries and are back. From that perspective, it was a really important meet," said Zwatty.

The fact that the Blue Jay men won their own event did not impress the cross country pollsters apparently. The men's team dropped three places to 17th in the latest NCAA Division III national poll, released by the Apple Raceberry Jam. The Jays got 70 points this week after winning their own race.

CROSS COUNTRY

It was a strange week in the polls to begin with as former number one Nebraska Wesleyan was sent down to tenth by the latest votes. That move meant that former number two and three, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and North Central College, moved up into a tie for first place as they each had 196 points.

Despite the drop, the Jays remain the highest nationally-ranked team in the Mideast Region. Allegheny dropped from 22nd to 23rd place in the polls this week. The other Mideast team that was in the top 25, Haverford, dropped out of the polls completely.

"We don't really worry about the rankings. Nationals aren't until November, so there's plenty of time to show what we can do. It's only September," Zwatty said .

Elizabethtown actually has this weekend off, but they will compete on Tuesday in the "Battle for the Buggy." The battle is the Lancaster County collegiate cross-country championship that features the Blue Jays, Millersville and Franklin and Marshall. It will take place at Lancaster County Central Park this year, with the first race starting at 5 p.m.

As was the case for the men, Saturday was the first time that the Blue Jay women ran a full squad in an event. Out of ten teams, they took an impressive third place finish away from the event. They were only defeated by rivals Moravian and Messiah, who are ranked fourth and fifth in the region respectivley.

Freshman Bri Lambert paced the way for Elizabethtown. She finished in sixth with a time of 24:17. Blue Jay senior captain Melissa St. Clair was the second to cross the line for the team, as she finished in 24:35.

Freshman Lindsey Gruenewald posted a time of 25:09, which was good enough for a third place finish on the team and 14th place overall. Sophomre Amanda Santore finished in 16th place with a time of 25:16. Classmate Jill Brobst completed the top five with a 27th place finish.

"It was great for the team to run on the same course as the conference meet. We were really happy with the place we came in. I think we really surprised a few people by finishing that high and showed our talent," said Lambert.

Both teams have off until the "Battle for the Buggy" on Tuesday. Following that they will compete in Center Valley, Pennsylvania in the DeSales Invitational on Saturday, Oct.19. The last regular season meet for both the Men's and Women's squads will be on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Gettysburg for the Gettysburg Invitational.

Again, the conference meet takes place on Saturday, Nov. 2. The national meet is on Nov. 23.

SPORTS SALUTE
MEN'S XC TEAM

This spot is usually reserved for the top athlete of the week. However, when a team does something special, especially in an individual sport, it is very hard to ignore.

As a result of their victory on Saturday in the Elizabethtown College Invitational, the Blue Jay men's cross country team have earned the Etownian Player of the Week honors. The Jays finished first out of nine teams, earning only 19 points. Matt Rockwell was the first to cross the finish line and took home medalist honors at the meet.

Guys, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

5 is the number of consecutive away games for the Men's Soccer team after tomorrow night's tilt with Alvernia.

1 , 3 are the places the Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams finished in respectively in last weekend's Etown Invitational.

21 is the number of points combined racked up by seniors Mindy Nace and Lisa Zbyszinski of the Field Hockey team

A LOOK AHEAD

MSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Alvernia, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, at Lebanon Valley, 4 p.m.

WSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Shepherd, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Albright, 7 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Gettysburg, 7 p.m.

FHOC - Tomorrow, at Goucher, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Messiah, 3:30 p.m.

WTENN - Tomorrow, at Juniata, 1 p.m.; Monday, at York, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, at Dickinson, 4:00 p.m.

VOL - Today-Tomorrow, at Lycoming Tournament; Thursday, hosts Susquehanna, 7:00 p.m.

XC - Tuesday, "Battle for the Buggy" against Franklin & Marshall and Millersville

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Student's eyes are bigger than their stomachs

AARON JENKINS
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Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian
Sarah Blessing and Kate Moser clean off plates in the new dish room.

The issue of food waste in the new Marketplace has become an undeniable, growing concern for the campus as of late, although most students are not aware of the problem. Michelle Shirk, director of dining services, said "in regards to difference in the waste from Myer to here, we don't have any figures stating there is more or less. Our feelings are that we have about the same amount of waste; we are just seeing different items being wasted."

The reasoning behind the waste can be framed into four elements, according to Shirk, which rest upon the operation of food in the Marketplace. Making sure recipes are up to date is the basis for what kind of food is served to the students, which is tailored to the students' tastes. If students are not going to enjoy what they consume then they will simply not eat it, admits Shirk.

The temperature of the food is another important element. Shirk illustrates this with the pasta sauté of the Marketplace. The temperatures of the dishes have been increased so when a student eventually sits down to eat the pasta will still remain appetizing. Aside from the temperatures of the food are its portions, which hold just as much bearing on what a student will and will not finish on his or her plate. To regulate the matter, Shirk has been monitoring the portion disbursement of the stations such as pasta sauté and deli. Shirk feels minimizing the amount of pasta or meat and cheeses of sandwiches will have a great effect on the misuse of meals.

Along with the amount of food dispensed is the size of plates and dishes. The new dining center has bought new dining wear such as plates, bowls and drinking glasses. According to Shirk, the new dining utensils have had a positive effect on students' dining decorum. The dimensions of the plates, bowls and glasses have lessened the quantity of food and beverage significantly, so students are able to control their servings more appropriately. What Shirk encounters are trays that come back with whole salads uneaten, as well as pizza and sandwiches that are only a quarter eaten. However, Shirk admits that the amount of waste has been steady for the past weeks now. "There was no waste at all in the first week, and this was due in part to the novelty of the new facility," says Shirk But the second week proved to be the peak in food waste so far in the semester, but has since declined into a current steady rate. Shirk attributes this to students' familiarity of the Marketplace and getting into a dining routine.

To resolve the food waste is-

See FOOD WASTE PG 3

The Founders network effected by the fire wires

Students living in Founders Residence Hall are still without reliable network access, and some still do not have proper power usage from various electrical outlets after more than three weeks of emergency testing and re-wiring. The problems are the result of incorrect installation of AC power lines by LSI, a local contractor, during the summer break. Testing will continue for at least another week with repairs beginning immediately, according to Scott Major, Director of Network Services. LSI has returned to campus to begin repairs.

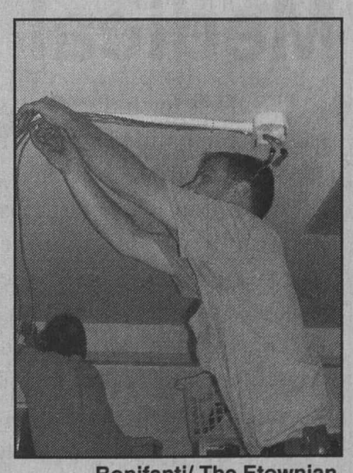
Originally, LSI was hired by the College to install an AC power line through a planned pathway in the walls of Founders. The AC line is used to source fire alarms and for electronic door access. In a violation of the electrical code, the line was installed improperly and too close to the already existing data cabling that connects each room to the campus network. As students returned to campus and the power lines began to be used, they created noise and interference in the wiring that was transmitted into the data lines, thus causing problems with stable access to the network. Safety issues are not a concern as fire alarms and door access have been repaired and are in proper working condition.

MANDI HOLLENBAUGH
THE ETOWNIAN

This is a day-by-day process, but during the past two weeks, equipment has been moved and/or replaced in Founders A and D. In addition, LSI and College administration and staff tried logical but oftentimes "radical" measures to attempt to troubleshoot the problems, said Major. This week a third party contractor entered the scene to begin a more "in-depth analysis of the wiring" and continue testing and repairs which could last for a week or more, Major noted. However, power to outlets adjacent to the data jacks in all rooms could continue to remain off and network access may continue to be disrupted from 11 p.m. through 10:30 a.m. for Founders residence. Allowing the network to run continuously in the faulty areas could affect the entire campus and also make it difficult to detect what activated changes are actually bringing positive enhancements to the system.

"When it comes down to it, the whole thing could have to be ripped out," Major said. If this drastic a measure needs to be taken, the administration could consider doing it during the upcoming Fall Break.

In the meantime, Information and Technology Services (ITS) and the College administration are trying to equip the students as much as possible. Founders residents are encouraged to take advantage of the various computer labs around campus, some of which have posted extended hours, and ITS and Plant Operations will be setting up a temporary computer lab area in Founders Commons. "Initially



Bonifanti/ The Etownian
Founders residents have been without internet service during the day for weeks.

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Etown celebrates 175th Anniversary

JEN MARTIN
THE ETOWNIAN

It was only four years ago that Elizabethtown College celebrated their 100-year anniversary. This past year the town has followed suit by celebrating their 175-year anniversary.

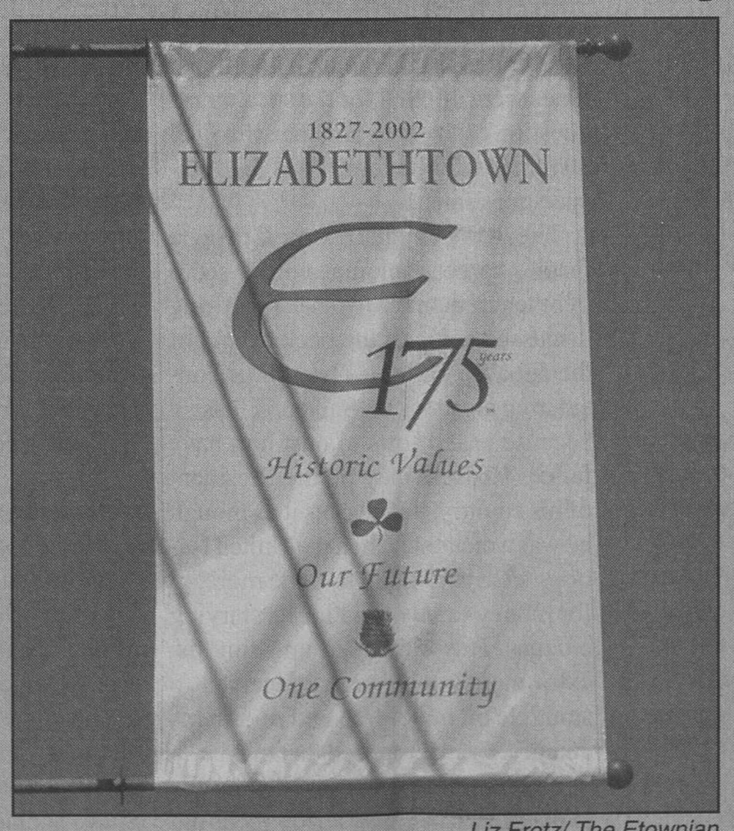
The celebration committee has been hard at work providing numerous events and presentations to remind Elizabethtown citizens of their heritage, and of the cultural background of the town.

The celebration officially kicked off on April 13, the actual day of the Borough's incorporation 175 years ago. Included in the Celebration was an "1827" Council Meeting held in the Elizabethtown Public Library. Borough council members and staff dressed in period pieces to commemorate the occasion.

Another event highlighting Elizabethtown's cultural heritage was the Scots-Irish Festival Weekend. Events included a lecture series, dinner, family festival and worship service all designed to "encourage residents to explore the Scots-Irish origins of the community."

A highlight of the weekend was the family festival, which included activities for the young and old. Musical entertainment and living histories entertained attendees, while marketplace vendors and food provided opportunities to help support the event. Even entertainment for the children was planned for, with highland games rounding out the afternoon.

Another event that resulted in high community involvement was Community Day held on Aug. 4. The day began with the dedication of the town clock by the Elizabethtown Rotary, and then moved to the Community Park. Here guests were treated to entertainment, games and a softball game pitting the Elizabethtown Fire Department against the Elizabethtown Police Department.



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Flags are displayed around the Elizabethtown community in celebration of its 175th anniversary.

Celebrations moved onto Elizabethtown College's campus on Sept. 18 with a lecture provided by Senator George J. Mitchell. More than 500 people filled Leffler Chapel to hear the Senator speak about major peacekeeping

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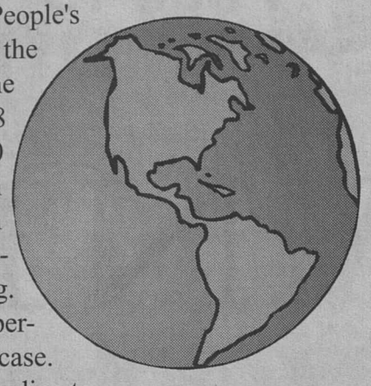
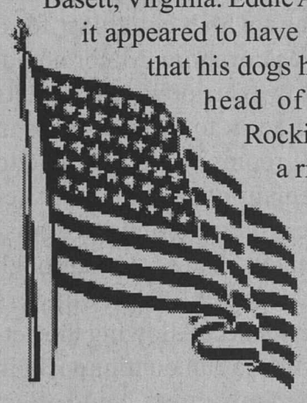


China's Nanjing No. 1 Intermediate People's Court sentenced Chen Zhengping for the use of a dangerous substance after the Sept. 14 poisonings, which killed 38 people and hospitalized more than 200 others. Breakfast foods like fried dough sticks and sesame cakes were laced with poison and bought at a soymilk restaurant in Tangshan, a suburb of Nanjing. The China Daily reported 500 medical personnel were mobilized to deal with the case. Chen was arrested on Sept. 15 while heading towards Henan, the central province. "Because of business competition, he developed hatred [for his competitor], and used a rat poison banned by the government to poison and commit the crime," according to the official Xinhua news agency.

National News

It is possible that the skull of Jennifer Short, 9, who has been missing since Aug. 15 may have been found earlier last week. The girl turned up missing when her parents were found shot dead in their home in Basett, Virginia. Eddie Albert, the man who found the skull, told CNN it appeared to have a bullet hole in it. He said he thought at first that his dogs had found a wig. The skull had "almost a full head of hair," said Major Jim Thomas of the Rockingham County sheriff's office. A leg bone and a rib cage were also found. A forensic dentist in the office of the chief medical examiner in Chapel Hill performed the tests on the teeth. The leg bone was sent to a lab in Roanoke, Virginia, for DNA tests that may determine "within the next day or so" whether the body parts belong to Short, Rockingham County Sheriff Sam Page said. Investigators from Henry County, Virginia, will search a small pond in Rockingham County later this week to see if they can find more remains. The pond joins the creek where most of the remains have been found. The pond was partially drained last week, but heavy rains made that task impossible. Forensics experts reported last week that the time of death was within a year. Although original reports swayed away from the skull being Short's and toward a red-headed girl several years older, forensic experts in North Carolina now say the hair found on the skull is medium brown.



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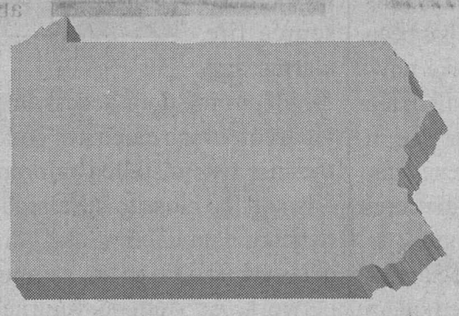
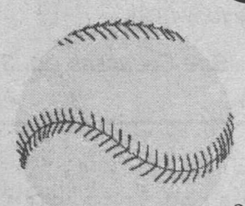


M. Knight Shyamalan, director and writer of "Signs" was honored by Governor Mark Schweiker in a ceremony on Tuesday, along with other Pennsylvania residents and organizations. Shyamalan, whose works also include "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable" was given the Distinguished Arts Award, which recognizes a Pennsylvania resident whose work enriches the commonwealth. Previous recipients include James Stewart and Andrew Wyeth. Jazz composer Bob Dorough, Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest and the Harrisburg Housing Authority's Cultural Arts program also recieved awards.

Medical News

U.S. District Judge Catherine Blake ruled Monday that none of the evidence submitted by Dr. Christopher Newman was substantial enough to warrant a trial. Newman, a neurologist from Maryland, was filing an $800 million lawsuit against Motorola and several major cell phone carriers. Newman claims the analog phone he used during the span between 1992 and 1998 caused his brain cancer. Blake ruled that there was not enough information to prove that the radiation emitted from the cell phones may cause cancer, and there was more evidence against his case. The wireless phone industry had been watching the case closely, because if allowed to go to trail, it could have opened the door for many other cancer patients eager to blame the phone companies.

Sports



The average attendance in the major leagues dropped 6.1 percent this year, its second straight decline and the biggest decrease since the season after the 1994-95 strike. This year's average of 28,168 was the majors' lowest since 1996. According to figures from the commissioner's office, numbers are down about 2,000 from 30,012 last year. It is believed that the talk of a strike during July and August may have added to the already forming decline. Twenty of the 30 teams had declines this year. The largest loss was experienced by the Milwaukee Brewers. In their second season at Miller Park, the Brewers saw attendance decline by 841,888, 30 percent of 2001's team-record 2,811,041. Other large dropoffs were experienced by Pittsburgh, Texas, Colorado, Detroit, Baltimore and Houston. Seattle, despite missing the playoffs, drew a major-league high 3,540,658, an average of 43,712. The New York Yankees were second, drawing a team-record 3,465,807, an average of 43,323. San Francisco led the National League at 3,253,203, an average 40,163, followed by World Series champion Arizona at 3,198,985, an average of 39,494. Six teams topped 3 million, down from 7 million last year.

Ivory Coast thrown into civil war

Two weeks ago, the Ivory Coast was plunged into civil war by rebels who staged an attack because of government plans to demobilize their troops. These troops were led by General Robert Guei, who was recently killed in combat. The rebel soldiers are angry that they were dismissed from command due to previously suspected disloyalty. The occurring violence has been in the form of ethnic opposition against Muslim refugees from Burkina Faso. These rebels have vowed not to leave the city without a bloody fight, in which they have continued to distribute guns to civilians and taunt those present in the street as they drive by. These soldiers are noted to be well equipped with ground-to-ground missiles causing officials to believe that more destruction would inevitably occur not only in the Ivory Coast, but in neighboring countries as well.

One of the major concerns with this rebel revolt was the involvement of a group of students and staff members of the International Christian Academy located in a school in Bouake, which serves the children of missionaries in West Africa. There were 160 school children along with 39 other people such as staff and other children, some of which were infants. The school was caught in the crossfire of this ethnic upheaval, when the United States government took action in rescuing the citizens and evacuating them to a U.S. reception center in the country's capital city. These students were successfully evacuated on Wednesday, Sept. 25. None of the children were reportedly harmed or injured in the evacuation. The students and staff members were escorted in cars, trucks, and mini-buses, to Yamoussoukro, proudly waving their American flags. Since the school was first threatened by heavy gunfire by rebels and government troops, the situation has not been successfully resolved between the two opposing forces. The U.S. European Command said U.S. military forces evacuated 13 additional U.S. citizens on Friday, all which were flown by C-130 aircraft to Accra, Ghana. It was confirmed that the French troops negotiated a 48-hour cease-fire with the rebels to allow the innocent civilians and residents to flee to safer grounds. Last Friday, French forces stated the evacuation was over and that the troops had withdrawn from Bouake. Some troops will remain in case they have to evacuate any previously missed French nationals.

April Rouzer
The Etownian

Most of Bouake's half-million citizens remain trapped in what the government has declared a "war-zone." Reporters have confirmed that a vast amount of bodies are covering the grounds of the country. Many of those evacuated are praying for those that cannot leave or be transported to safer grounds due to specific government regulations. Defense Minister Moise Lida Kouassi said, "We declare the regions of Bouake and Korhogo a war zone. Apart from friendly forces, whoever happens to be bearing arms will be considered an enemy of the state and the people." The French government has significantly aided in evacuating all foreigners in the country and those that are residing in rebel-held areas. Lt. Colonel Ange-Antoine Leccia said the new reinforcements did not mean France was ready to take part in the conflict on the side of President Laurent Gbagbo, but rather to ensure the safety of all foreigners in the country at this present time. There has been no report of injured innocent citizens but opposition still remains strong and unwilling in the Ivory Coast.

Information obtained from CNN.com, The New York Times and USA Today.

Photo obtained from cnn.com

French troops head towards the Ivory Coast.

Faculty discuss Iraq situation

What should the United States do about the situation in Iraq? This was the question posed at the open forum held in Gibble Auditorium last Thursday, Sept. 26. The event, hosted by the Political Science club, attracted a crowd, consisting of students, faculty members, President Theodore Long, Provost Ronald McAllister and members of the Elizabethtown community. The speakers of the night were Dr. Jeff Weber, a professor at Penn State Harrisburg, Ambassador John Craig, Professor Paul Gottfried and College Chaplain Tracy Wenger-Sadd. The rules for discussion were stated by the moderator: each presenter was limited to 12 minutes; additional times were allotted for the speakers to question each other, and then the final 30 minutes of the forum was for audience questions.

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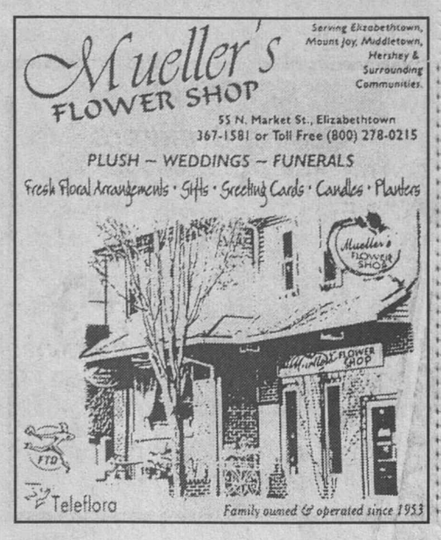
The first speaker was Craig, a former career diplomat with a score of other credentials to his name. Craig discussed some of the background of the situation in Iraq. The U.S. is considering an attack on Saddam Hussein because past efforts to oust him have failed. Hussein may be the President of his country, but he runs it as though he was a dictator. When the United Nations tried to get Iraq to trade more oil for money to buy food for its starving citizens, Hussein ended up using the extra money the country received to smuggle oil out of Iraq and re-arm his country. Craig proposed that maybe "a nonviolent program" would calm the situation because new terror opens old wounds.

Weber spoke next from a purely "analyst perspective." He encouraged the audience to consider what Iraq has done in the past and the recent terrorist attacks in the U.S., stating that it is easy for our country to fall beneath a "deluge" of events such as these. According to Weber, society is essentially washed away between events. As Americans we are living in an age where it is possible for the U.S. to face attacks from smaller groups than in the past. Weber discussed how Iraq has been in direct violation of international law for some time now. An attack on Iraq almost seems necessary, even moral. In his opinion, attacking Iraq would lead to fewer threats to the United States, and our country could create a stable environment in Iraq through nation-building.

Gottfried, self-proclaimed cynic of the panel, was the next to present his opinions, calling President George W. Bush's plans for Iraq "The Great Republican Project." He has no objections to attacks on Iraq, as long as there are credible threats to Americans. Gottfried believes that Bush is playing politics, and that foreign policy is inseparable from internal policy. The United States shouldn't have to be involved in unnecessary wars. "The American people will get sick of this," he said. "We've matured as a nation." He spent a good portion of the evening defending his viewpoints, which weren't always interpreted clearly by the audience. Gottfried made it clear that the United States could attack Iraq, but he doesn't feel it is the place of our country to impose democracy on everyone. If there is a threat to our country, we should deal with it, but changing the governments of other countries is not a goal the United States should pursue.

Sadd remarked that the collection of viewpoints presented in the forum were both appropriate and diverse. "They're appropriate, and I'm diverse," she laughed. Sadd said she was slightly recluctant to discuss the pacifist position on the impending situation with Iraq, but went ahead to inform the audience. The pacifist perspective revolves around a question – How can we create lasting peace through violence? Pacifists stand on the fact that violence simply breeds more violence, and nothing gets solved. Sadd suggested that with some persuasion, perhaps the Iraqis could undermine Hussein's power. Slobodan Milosevich was ousted by his own people, without military action or democracy building by any other countries. Sadd said that an attack on Iraq could just bring about more attacks. "We don't know how many people are anti-american," she remarked, suggesting that we may just be setting ourselves up for more trouble by taking military action.

The opinions presented at last Thursday night's forum were from a wide variety of viewpoints, leaving the audience to make their own decisions. Audience members could be heard discussing the topic on the way out of Gibble Auditorium. When asked he had thought of the forum, Long said he thought that the panel did a marvelous job with presenting their various viewpoints. "It was tamer than I thought it would be," he remarked. "[Tonight's discussion was] set off from the passions of the world."



Food Waste

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sue Shirk has taken an academic route, turning to Siva Muthaly, associate professor of marketing. Muthaly is amid his first semester at the College, where he previously served as a senior academic and Assistant Dean International at the Faculty of Business & Law, University of Newcastle, Australia.

The Principles of Marketing class applies elements of marketing such as consumer behavior, segmentation and distribution to aspects of the professional world. Muthaly facilitates "hands-on projects" for his students to create a professional world atmosphere. In his advertising management class he is having students present a marketing plan to Fulton Bank.

Shirk presented the issue of food waste to Muthaly's students, bringing websites of other colleges and universities who are confronted with the same issues. The marketing technique used when the dining hall was in Myer was the slogan "Eat what you take for earth's sake," but Muthaly expects his students will create something even more applicable and effective.

The class has been randomly divided into four groups, and within these groups students analyze food waste, research studies that have been done and determine what sorts of promotional tools can be employed. Throughout the semester Muthaly will "keep tabs" on the groups with a timeline and maintain a constant dialogue with students. According to Muthaly, there is a healthy competition amongst the groups that serves as a catalyst to succeed, and come up with a final plan that they will present to Shirk at the end of the semester.

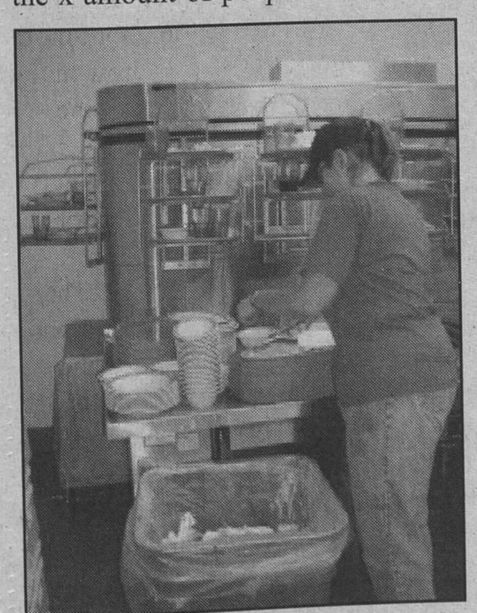
Sophomore Chris Williams, a student in Muthaly's course, says that "all students are aware of it, but don't really pay attention" to the waste. Williams believes that since students have a paid meal plan they feel there is no limit in what they eat. Williams' role is to contact other institutions, which have dealt with food waste, in order to attain information about the programs that have been implemented. What Williams feels will assuage the excess in food is "getting the message out," which relies in the right marketing plan. "If we can put out hard facts; x amount of food waste equals x amount of dollars lost, and the x amount of people who can be fed," explains Williams, "then it will start to sink in."

Senior Deidra Crone, who devotes part of her time to the Marketplace, has her own theories of the dilemma. "If you're not hungry, don't eat it," expresses Crone. Crone believes that being more frugal in one's portions will cut down the waste considerably. "That way," said Crone, "students will be able to go up for get seconds if they want to." Aside from reduction of portions, Crone attests that it is more subjective than anything when at the Marketplace. She feels that one should "know your limit" when it comes to eating, as well as to "wait an extra five minutes in the line for the food one wants." Crone even recommends cutting one's portions into smaller quantities so that it appears there is more to consume on one's plate. According to Crone, "people need to be more aware of how much they eat."

Junior Casey Moser feels that there is some kind of food waste on every campus. "There is always an issue of food waste wherever you go," admits Moser. She thinks that it is the roles of both students and staff to take part in reducing uneaten food. She suggests to "maybe not put out as much food in containers," and "students should be more aware of what they eat in one time."

Derrick Washington, a freshman who formerly worked in the Marketplace, is aware of the matter. He has witnessed how food is discarded that appears to have not been touched. According to Washington, the untouched food should not be thrown away, but, instead, be "taken to homeless shelters and around the community." To resolve the issue Washington recommends that a poll should be conducted based on students' food preference, so it can be "rationalized" what precisely to serve. "There is too much food that is thrown away that can be saved to use in some way," adds Washington.

Both Shirk and Muthaly hope the implementation of the new marketing plan, which will be administered next semester, will demonstrate the importance of food conservation to the campus. The "accumulator," the revolving mechanism students place used trays on, is a way for students to see "first hand" the amount of food left over, according to Shirk. Muthaly describes the waste matter as a "cyclical effect," in which the reduction of waste will also mean the reduction in the cost of a meal plan. He also hopes to have the support of the environmental club, along with the involvement of other clubs and organizations throughout the campus. Both look upon the issue not on a regional level, but also on a more global scale. The College must not only be conscientious of the effect wasting food has on this nation, feel Shirk and Muthaly, but also of those nations that are devoid of such a luxury that is taken for granted.



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The new caf offers many new food choices, but the self-serve options is causing students to get more than they can handle.

Alcohol irresponsiblity is increasing on campus

Responsible drinking and respect for oneself, one's peers and College property is the message administrators are emphasizing to students.

According to College President Theodore Long, there has been an increase in judicial action relating to alcohol this semester. However, Long says student surveys about alcohol usage are "reasonably consistent" with past semesters.

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Asst. News Editor

Although it is only the beginning of October, three students have already been admitted to the hospital this semester for alcohol-related reasons.

Drunken behavior has also resulted in damage to College property, and also damage inside residence halls.

"There has been some destruction or what may be considered 'trashing' of campus residence halls as a result of students' excessive use of alcohol. These incidents have required that extra cleaning duties be performed by the environmental services staff," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle.

According to Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer, property destruction places a strain on the entire campus community by creating more work for the environmental services staff. Boyer says that damage often occurs during times when environmental staff members are off duty, and as a result, they are forced to come in after hours. This creates a drain on both resources and personnel, because environmental services is often short-staffed.

Boyer also said that property damage is also costly to the College and ties up security officers.

Additionally, reckless behavior regarding alcohol is harmful to students, and disturbing to administrators.

"The incidents that we have seen are disturbing primarily for two reasons. First, when students use alcohol irresponsibly, they risk their health and, ultimately, their lives. Second, students who are abusing alcohol are creating a nuisance and an unpleasant living environment for the vast majority of our students who either do not drink or drink responsibly within the limits of our alcohol policy," said Koogle.

The College plans to deal with drunken behavior by following the alcohol policy, which is outlined in the student handbook.

"The only way to solve the problem, so far as I am aware, is for students to abide by the policy and to act responsibly. It's actually a fairly simple solution but not one that I, or any member of our staff, can bring about on our own. It's a matter of students being willing and able to do the right thing," said Koogle.

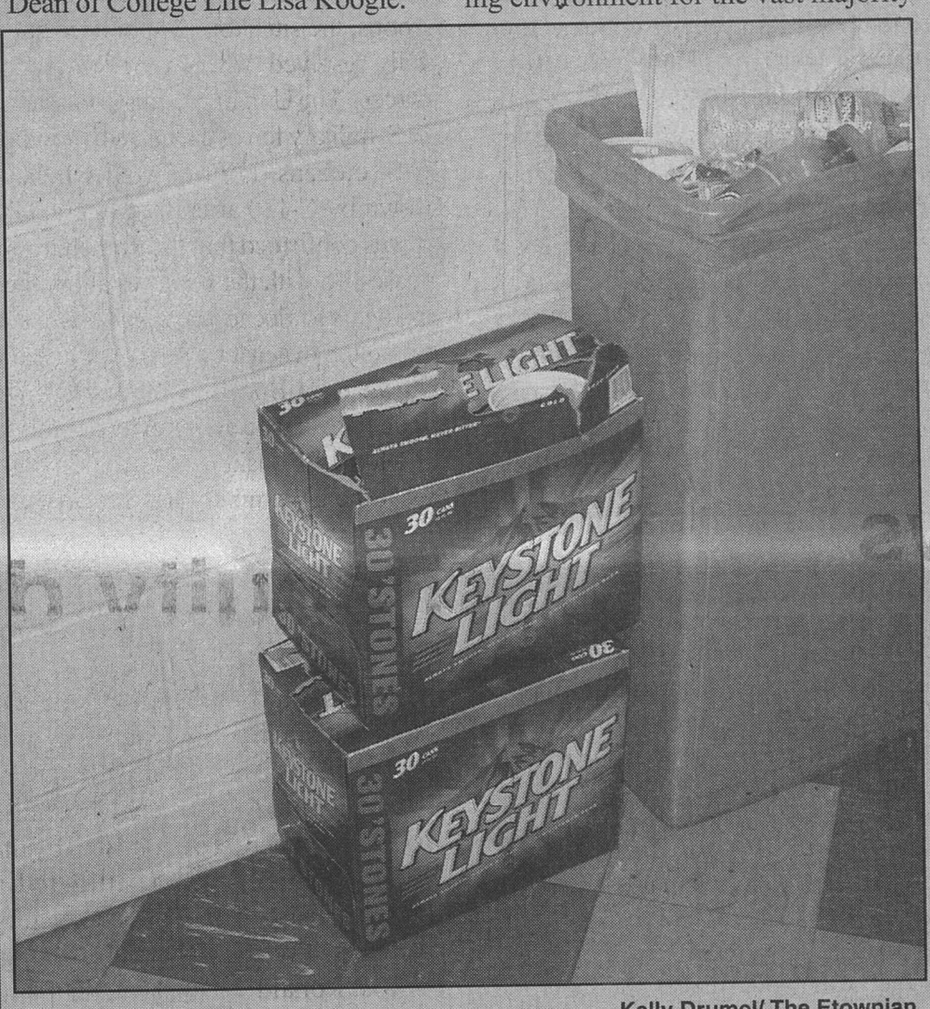
According to Koogle, "We plan to continue enforcing the alcohol policy and requiring that students act responsibly. The three individuals who were hospitalized will be handled within our judicial system, as are all violations of the alcohol policy."

Long emphasizes that educating students about how to use alcohol safely is the College's main concern, and says that judicial action is a last resort.

Koogle believes that students can have a great impact on their peers, and urges them to exert their influence to make the College community a safer and more positive place.

"An important part of the solution is for the large number of students who do act responsibly to stand up and refuse to let the campus be affected by the small number of students who are not willing to abide by the policy or act responsibly. Students have a great deal of power to influence their peers and create a positive campus environment," said Koogle.

Boyer agrees, stating that alcohol abuse has always been a source of frustration for members of security. However, he believes students are now beginning to become frustrated as well. He believes that students must work together to address this issue, emphasizing that peer pressure can work two ways. It can work negatively and draw students into negative and destructive behavior, or it can cause students to rally together and make the campus a better place to live and work.



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Only a month into the semester, alcohol abuse has already become a problem.

Founders

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there will be about six computers available with the capability of adding more," said Major. Students however, are finding that they are having problems getting assignments off of the network in a timely fashion for their classes. Sophomore Jill Brobst, a resident of Founders D, doesn't think that workers "realize how many people use the network," and she is not finding that there are enough computers available in the evenings for all students who need to complete their work.

ITS, with a staff of approximately 10 full-time workers, has been handling more than 100 phone calls a day in regards to the wiring situation. The normal rate is 1,000 calls a month. Cornelius Heeren, Assistant Director of ITS, said the problem is "an inconvenience at worst. It is the inconvenience of learning the unpleasantness of life and how to deal with it."

Students couldn't agree more. Sophomore Betsy Burroughs is beginning to get used to the "back and forth," erratic access to the network. She said that initially it was "much harder," but Founders residents are learning to use "old fashioned technology like making [phone] calls and visiting friends instead of being on IM [instant messenger]".

Founders residents are to be commended for their understanding of the situation. Jerry Boothby, Vice-President of Finance and Administration, says that the "students have been very patient and we plan on doing something special for them when repairs are complete."

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initiatives he has been involved in.

Still to come is the premiere of "Etown: A Diamond from Donegal" on Oct. 6. This documentary tells the story of the making of Elizabethtown, exploring as far back as County Donegal from Ireland where the original settlers emigrated.

One of the final events of the year-long celebration will be Elizabethtown's 175th Anniversary Gala. The dinner dance is to be held Nov. 2 at the Masonic Homes Freemason's Cultural Center.

The celebration will officially end on Dec. 6 with the annual Holiday Parade.

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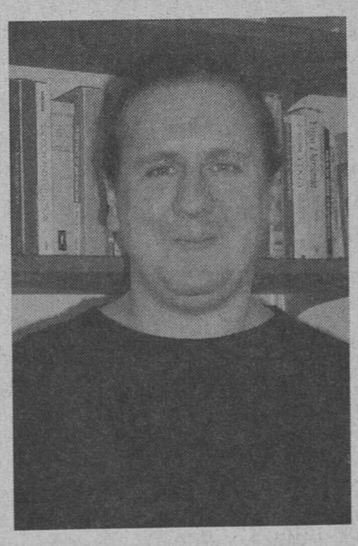

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Music Matters

Let's face it, the hardcore music scene in and around Lancaster is … oh wait a minute, what hardcore music scene? Central PA sucks.

There is no true alternative to corporate radio other than WWEC 88.3 FM (Insert shameless self-promotion here: Thursday nights 7-9 p.m.) We have FM 97, which is just a radio version of TRL with even more obnoxious DJs than Howard Stern's show. We have 105.7 the X that claims to be "Rock's Cutting Edge," but in actuality plays more music from before 1994 than anything else. If you're looking for Nirvana, Led Zeppelin, AC/DC or Guns-n-roses, then the X is your thing, and maybe, just maybe, once every three hours you'll hear "New X music" which is really just that senior-citizen friendly Default song "Deny." If I want to fall asleep while I'm driving, I'll put on The Rose and let Whitney Houston tell me about how she's "every woman." Maybe someone should tell her that she has a marijuana problem. You get my picture?

Ryan Evans
The Etownian

In terms of live shows, Lancaster has not one do-it-yourself venue for kids to play, other than the Barn which is in Manheim; the closest thing we have is the Chameleon Club on Water Street and even then, how often does the Chameleon get good hardcore bands? I should hear a resounding ALMOST NEVER! The majority of the Chameleon's dates revolve around some stupid DJ playing the hottest jams of the day for a bunch of attention-starved teenagers who can't get into bars yet.

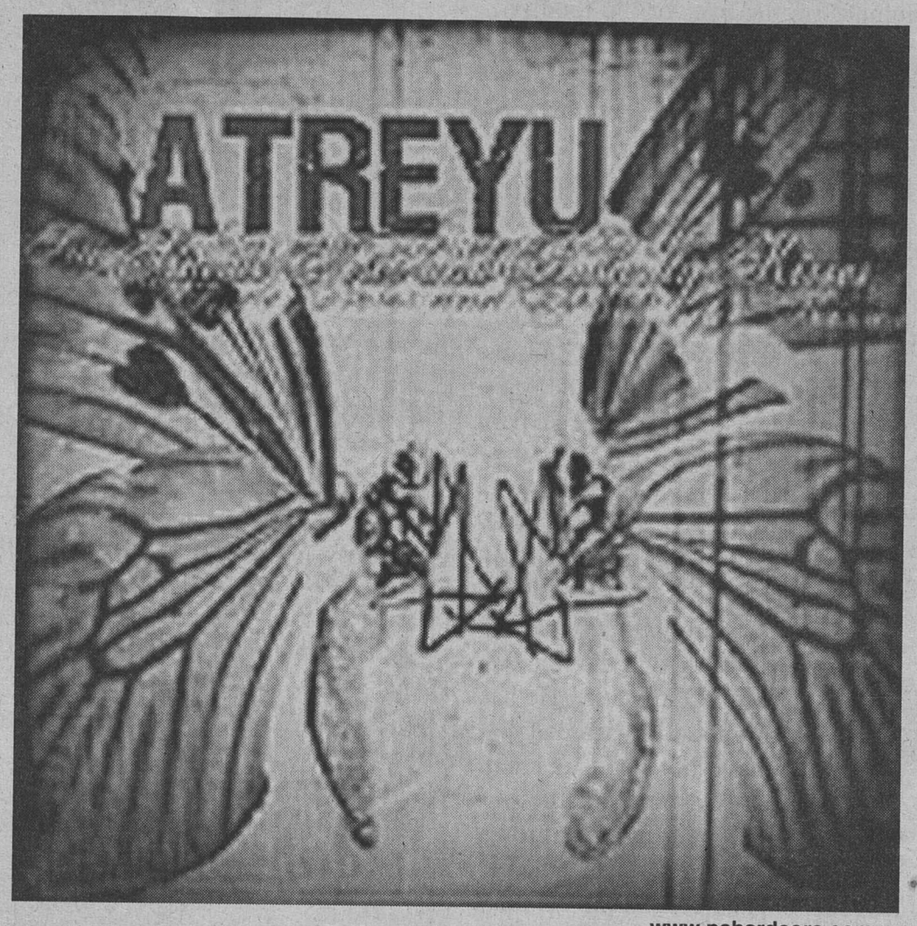
When they do get actual live bands, they're usually local bands, or those annoying-as-all-heck MTV-ready pop-punk bands like Saves the Day, New Found Glory, Midtown or the Movie Life. Now that's great if you care about love, or rebelling against society, but what about the heavy stuff? What about the dissatisfaction with society? What about the rage?

Boy Sets Fire was recently in town playing with Haste, (both great bands by the way), but those dates are one in a million. Well, seemingly answering my whiny little prayers, Nov. 7 will prove to be the Chameleon Club's finest hour. Some knucklehead down there must have read a press release or something, because four of the finest hardcore bands in music today will pull up behind that little rat hole, and tear everyone a new butt hole.

I'm talking about Remembering Never, Atreyu, Shai Hulud and Hopesfall, each one bringing something different to the musical table, yet closely connected by their parts in the hardcore family. And note to reader: don't ever mess with the family. Ask Tony Soprano what happens when you mess with the family.

Ok, let's talk about these crazy kids in these crazy bands for just a second. Remembering Never on Ferret Records just recently released the full length "She Looks So Good in Red," described as blistering melodic hardcore that's desperate and passionate. These guys are pretty freaking insane and fit perfectly into hardcore, next to the likes of such veteran acts as Poison The Well and Boy Sets Fire, with their interpretation of this new school of hardcore that features beautiful melodies, poetic lyrics, haunting sung harmonies and skull-crushing heavy guitar and rhythm. If you're a fan of From Autumn To Ashes or Poison the Well, don't neglect this record next time you're buying music.

One of my personal favorite bands to come out in the past few years, Atreyu is changing notions that Orange County only gives birth to punk bands and superficial girls. Atreyu released their debut EP "Fractures in the Façade of your Porcelain Beauty," on Tribunal Records in December 2001 and put out their second record "Suicide Notes and Butterfly Kisses" on Victory. I'm pretty sure they're named after that little warrior kid from those "Never-ending Story" movies. Yeah, you remember.



www.pahardcore.com

Revolver magazine describes Atreyu as "An emotionally charged fusion of screaming metallic hardcore and catchy breakdowns." These guys have the amazing ability to take all the anger, rage, suffering, and pain of being human, and put it into musical form.

I've always respected the creative process of song-writing, and these guys take it to the next level. Although they are still relatively new to the scene, technically Atreyu is at the top of their game, flowing smoothly between the heavy and the melodic, and most interestingly feature two vocalists in drummer Brandon Kyle Saller, and screamer Alex Varkatzas. Varkatzas writes with amazing lyrical prowess, and even the names of the songs evoke dark feelings, like "Lip Gloss and Black," "Living Each Day Like You're Already Dead" and "Ain't Love Grand." If all goes according to my sinister plan, I will soon have an interview with Atreyu for an upcoming issue, so keep your eyes peeled.

Shai Hulud? What the heck is that? Yes I know, the name leaves a little something to be desired, but hey, when you find out what it is, you might think it's pretty rad. "Shai Hulud" are the giant sandworms that live on the Planet Arrakis in Frank Herbert's sci-fi epic "Dune." The natives of the planet Arrakis sometimes consider the Shai Hulud objects of worship. Shai Hulud is enormously popular in the hardcore underground, and they've gone through so many line-up changes it makes my head hurt. Most notably, their former lead singer was Chad Gilbert, the current guitarist for New Found Glory. You can often spot Gilbert wearing shirts that advertise hardcore bands, like a couple weeks ago when he wore a Most Precious Blood shirt on a late night TV performance. Gilbert is forgiven for being in that band because he's still sort of a cool guy; the rest of those NFG nerds are not excused.

While Shai Hulud claim no allegiance to any belief, philosophy or religion as a band, they do share the "straight edge" lifestyle. They say, on their website, "We make a conscious effort to abstain from mind-altering drugs, alcohol and smoking devices; however, only Matt Fletcher (guitar) uses the term 'straight edge' to describe himself." This positive outlook on life and living shows up in their music; Shai Hulud are masters at what they do, and what they do is rock your face off.

Finally, we have the headliners: Trustkill records' own Hopesfall. Personally, I love Hopesfall. Formed in North Carolina in 1998, the band went through a lot of tough times to get where they are now. Hopesfall are a sort of legend in the community because they were invited to play the Cornerstone Festival, a huge Christian music festival in Middle America. They played the festival in July of 1999, and accidentally blew out every single microphone they were using. On their website, they say "The fest administration was pissed, the people were excited and we were relieved we only had to pay $150.00 for the damage." Hopesfall is vocal on the issue of defying genre by remaining true to the creative process of writing music. They're heavy, they're melodic and they're scared to death of spiders. Hopesfall's new album "The Satellite Years" hits the street on Oct. 8. Buy it and then call me to discuss it.

Now remember, on Nov. 7, at the Chameleon Club, these bands will revive the hardcore scene in Lancaster, even if it is for one night only. It will be the best ten bucks you ever spend. I'll be up front; push me if you see me; we'll start a pit.

Horoscopes

For the week of Oct. 4-10, 2002

Libra: A close friend, lover, or child may be hiding something from you. Don't worry too much about it. Don't instigate a search at this time. The object just might turn up as if out of the blue.

Scorpio: Your home could be a hectic place today. The atmosphere at home is energetic, enthusiastic, and rather supercharged, so if you slow down and take a break from time to time, you'll probably find it exhilarating.

Sagittarius: A brother, sister or neighbor is keeping a secret from you, and if confronted about it, probably won't tell the truth. Let it go. It's probably trivial and not worthy of effort or consideration.

Capricorn: Money matters will definitely require some attention today: you may have to go to the bank or ATM; it's just one of those minor little irritations. Once completed, you'll have a powerful sense of satisfaction!

Aquarius: Usually you are sharp, alert and firmly grounded in reality. However, today you might wander around in a daze, lost in a reverie, thinking about a number of different things and not really concentrating. When you're out in the open, make the effort to stay focused!

Pisces: Are you considering travel by air? If so, this is NOT a good day to try to make arrangements or to leave. If you must travel today, pack light, take plenty of reading material and make sure you have confirmation numbers. At least this way you'll be prepared!

Aries: The Internet, computers and other technological wonders could go totally awry throughout the day, so don't expect to get very much work done. Don't make yourself crazy. This should all pass by tomorrow.

Taurus: A crisis may erupt at the workplace today that requires attention immediately. If colleagues let the situation give them an excuse to stop working, no one will get anywhere. Don't panic: your world isn't coming to an end.

Gemini: Stress and frustration could be the result of having to try to reach people in distant places. The time difference could be a factor, so carefully coordinate a schedule and whatever you're trying to accomplish should work out. Stay calm and focused.

Cancer: A close friend or love interest may not be totally honest with you today. It probably isn't a good idea to confront your friend right now, but keep your eyes and ears open. See what you can find out on your own and use your intuition!

Leo: You may be invited to a social event that you won't really want to attend. You're apt to be tired, stressed and anxious to get home and rest. Put your own interests first. Think about it!

Virgo: Work may require a lot of phone calls today and you may be unable to reach anyone. The temptation to throw up your hands and scream may be too strong for words! Instead, take a break or leave the building. Hang in there!

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Psst....

Money (For Charity), That's What I Want!

Remember the King of Pop's "We are the World?" Well, prepare yourself for another charity single entitled "What More Can I Give," which was written in response to the events of Sept. 11. Dozens of superstars lent their voices to Michael Jackson's song last year at a Sept. 11 benefit. Stars include Destiny's Child, Britney Spears, N*Sync, Mariah Carey, Nick Carter and Shakira.

More than a year later, the song is currently airing at least six times a day on WKTU-FM, a New York radio station, and it's airing, of course, without permission. The song was intended "to raise money for the victims of Sept. 11 and children's charities," said Marc Schaffel, who was the executive producer for the single. He reported that at least 200 copies were sent to the artists who helped to create the song, and somehow the song began popping up on the Internet.

Frankie Blue, program director for the New York radio station, is not spilling the beans on how he got his hands on the single, but he said it had nothing to do with Jackson, who happens to be a long-time friend. In his defense, Blue stated: "The song is called 'What More Can I Give,' and I can give the world a song they can cling onto and hopefully make them think about what they can give." The song has only been performed one time.

E-mails from listeners are flooding the radio station daily because they want to know where they can purchase the song. Blue commented: "People need a song like this right now."

So, if Jackson and his colleagues think about their "dilemma" for just a second, Blue is actually helping them promote the song,by giving it quality air play. As a result, the song can gain a following and raise money for charity... right?

from mtv.com

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 81	High: 77	High: 72
Low: 54	Low: 50	Low: 46

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In the KNOW

October 4-10, 2002

Campus Events

Improv Workshop	Alumni Theatre	Sat. 2-4 p.m.
Public Forum: "Inequity and School Funding" with state representatives Nicholas Micozzie (163rd District)) and Sara Steelman (62nd District)	Campus Center Event Space	Tue. 7 p.m.
Faculty Forum: "Celtic Hinduism: Ancient India, Ancient Ireland, and the Lost Cultural Heritage of Europe" with Jeffery Long, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies	Nicarry 131-133	Thu. 11 a.m.
Fall Break		Fri.-Mon.

Entertainment

Benefit for AT children featuring Mad Cow, Melica and Phalanx	Campus Center Event Space	Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Musician Ron Irizarry	Campus Center Event Space	Sat. 9 p.m.
Dinner Theatre	Campus Center Event Space	Sun. 6 p.m.
Dance Lessons	Campus Center Event Space	Wed. 4-6 p.m.

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" A Critic's Choice

Sarah Polite
The Etownian

Looking for a good laugh, a lesson in Greek Culture and a fun way to get away from the everyday stresses of college? Then you need to check out My Big Fat Greek Wedding in theaters now!

If you can imagine a wedding filled with a baby blue limousine, crazy relatives and 10 bridesmaids in turquoise dresses, then you can only imagine the fun that this movie has in store for you! This little movie is a BIG success and taking off all across the nation. A romantic comedic plot that has an outrageous storyline really keeps the movie flowing and the laughs coming.

www.movies.go.com

Wanna laugh at a family other than your own? Go see "My Big Fat Greek Wedding."

The story follows Toula (Nia Vardalos) and her struggles with her Greek Heritage and family. Everyone in the Portokalos family worries about her because she is still unmarried at the age of 30 and continues to work in the family restaurant.

Toula is ready for a change. Unfortunately, the rest of her family is not. After taking a job at her aunt's travel agency, she falls in love with Ian Miller (John Corbett), a high school teacher, who is tall, handsome and definitely not Greek.

This crazy movie follows the adventures of their growing romance, and how the Portokalos family reacts to it and eventually deals with it. Not only does the storyline show how Toula struggles with her identity, family and culture, but it also shows how she finally comes to terms with it.

A movie that is truly successful, not just because of marketing skills and a cast of well-known actors, "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" has heart, talent and humor. The cast has an amazing chemistry and that is most evident in scenes with Vardalos and Corbett. They play their roles with a vibrant charm, and the rest of the cast supports them with believable heartfelt and unlimited humor. Running at only 95 minutes, it is the perfect date movie, study break or fun night out with friends. It is laugh-out-loud funny. You will leave the theater with sore sides and may feel a little more comfortable with your own family, no matter how crazy they may seem.

So if you're looking for some romance, comedy and a few adventures along the way, then definitely attend "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" today!

Critic's Report Card: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"

Genre: Romantic Comedy
Time: 95 minutes
Rated: PG for sensuality and language

"Filled with romance, laughs and talent, this movie is a breath of fresh air.

Polite's Pick: I give it an A and two thumbs up!

To Serve & Protect?

Laugh Now

Jeremy Ebersole
Humor Writer

"Could you step out of the car, son?" "What's that you got there, son?" "Where are you folks headed at this hour?" Ah, the sweet sounds of justice coming not from a loving father but from a "protective" law enforcement official. These phrases inspire fear in the heart of every man, woman and child in America (probably more so outside of America). Not you, though, Jeremy! You're a good Christian boy who never gets into trouble. Alas, dignified reader, our friends do not discriminate against those of noble character. Each offender is treated with the same degree of "respect" as the next (unless of course you happen to be a minority, a woman, a teenager, a friend or a walking dollar sign). The police, pigs, po-po, cops, security, the men in blue, those guys who eat doughnuts; call them what you will, these are the men and women responsible for dispensing "justice" in our fine nation. These are the folks they make TV shows about. I'm still waiting for Fox's "When Good Cops Go Bad," but, you know, it would probably be too hard to narrow down the competition.

What, you're not laughing yet? Truth be told, this column will not be as rank with sarcasm as that lovely first paragraph. I just had to weed out the haters. I'm sure I've already been brandished a Communist, Neo-Nazi, Left Wing, Un-American, Anti-Freedom, good-for-nothing, propaganda-spewing terrorist supporter by all those folks already. Let me assure the rest of you that I am actually none of the above, and although politics are pretty darn funny, this is not a political article. I actually have nothing inherently against police. I grew up being taught and actually recognizing that they were there to help me. Police were good people who existed to help us live better lives. I volunteered with them at Safety Town, an exciting and stimulating week for kindergarteners to learn about not accidentally killing themselves! I sat in D.A.R.E. and learned that drugs are bad! These police were cool. Then I hit puberty, and now instead of being a cute innocent kid, I was miraculously transformed into the epitome of society's ills. Here are the humorous tales of two encounters with men who were better human beings than I because they had a badge on their chest.

Number 1. My first bad experience with the po-po was over Spring Break last year. I was driving through the cornfields of Central Ohio on my way home from my friend's ultra-conservative Christian college that I almost got her kicked out of within 10 minutes of getting there. So I'm cruising along at a leisurely 76 mph in a 65 mph zone when I see the light. The red, white and blue flashing colors of freedom pulled me over at 12:30 a.m. in the middle of the cornfield. A man who was not physically capable of showing expression came to my window and asked if I knew how fast I was going (this is a stupid question–"No officer, I was just sitting here and was so caught up in how amazing it is to live with such freedom and liberty that I totally forgot I was driving a car"). The standard procedure of talking to me like I was a piece of old chewing gum stuck to the bottom of his shoe that he wanted to rip off and throw in the trash led to giving up my license and insurance information so my new friend could check to make sure I wasn't an illegal Mexican immigrant. At least that's what he must have been doing for the 17 hours he left me sitting in my car wondering if my life still had meaning. I can hear the conversation now:

"Hey, I got a punk kid here who was going 2 mph too fast."

"Screw that, let's go get some doughnuts."

"I have to remember his name so I can tell my daughter to stay away from him."

"Dude, protect and serve … doughnuts; the choice is clear."

"Naw, I gotta write him up or my wife will make fun of me again."

"Dude, your wife would want you to get doughnuts."

And so on for the next 16 hours. He finally came back and said something about responsibility and his wife beating him up and … no really. Now, as I was listening to him, I had my right arm behind my seat so as to make myself comfortable as I gazed into his expressionless face in my passenger window. The kind gentleman informed me that this was not an appropriate place to keep my arm, seeing how the back seat that he thoroughly searched earlier could have easily, in the past 10 minutes, materialized a weapon of mass destruction shrouded in darkness that I was eagerly grasping in my hand, waiting to unleash upon the unsuspecting world. I was then told that I had two choices: pay $79 or go to court … in Ohio. The fact that I didn't actually live in Ohio at the time was unimportant. Education is clearly dwarfed in importance by the execution of justice. Thus completes my only recorded crime.

So I guess I'm out of space. You only get one story, sorry. It's probably better this way anyhow. Campus Security doesn't like it when you make fun of them, and I wouldn't want anyone to hold a grudge. The experience can be summarized by saying, "You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be completely drowned out by the sound of my obviously superior voice screaming and cursing at you." And I didn't even do anything wrong this time.

I know some police do their best, and don't misinterpret me to be an anarchist. I simply believe that even criminals deserve to be treated with a certain degree of respect; a degree which some pigs don't even give innocent victims. I am truly thankful to live in America where I am free to write this article without fear of being persecuted. Any other country in the history of the world would not give me this freedom, right George W.? Just don't let Campus Security see it. Let me end by vehemently stating, GOD BLESS AMERICA!

I can get away with anything if I say that, can't I?

Top Ten:

WWEC FM 88.3 Loud Rock

10. North Side Kings
9. Nile
8. Stone Sour
7. Distrubed, "Prayer"
6. Blindside, "Silence"
5. The Used, "Self-Titled"
4. Snapcase, "End Transmission"
3. Trust Company, "The Lonely Position of Neutral"
2. Boy Sets Fire, "Live for Today EP"
1. Eighteen Visions, "Vanity"

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Opinion

Quote

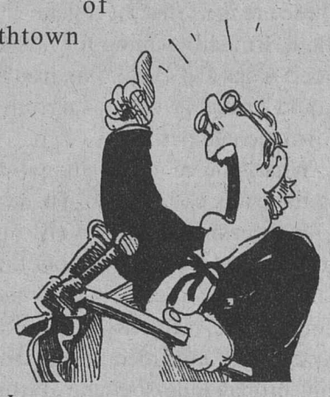
"Don't take life too seriously; you'll never get out alive."
-Ryan Reynolds, "Van Wilder"

Our Turn

The problem of underage drinking is prevalent on every college campus, and has been for quite a long time now. Even on the Etown College's little campus, drinking occurs every weekend. Our campus is not a dry campus, the College allows students who are of age to have a moderate amount of alcohol. Yet students continue to abuse the little lee-way they are given and not only is drinking continuing to be a large problem, but students, in an inebriated state, have recently been defacing the College's property. Are we aiming for a dry campus?

The Student Senate and administration and various committees have been working to develop a new concrete policy, equally as restricting as the old one, but less general with its policies. But with student's current behavior, between the defacing of property and ambulance visitations to the campus, do we deserve the administration's care and concern?

The president of the college, the vice president of finance and administration and the dean of students went to Student Senate telling the students to help spread the word to the destructive students. Our College's residence system is a community based system, where students work with each other to develop the basic hall rules. The RAs are present to enforce those rules, but they cannot be everywhere at once. It is up to students to take charge and not simply deal with the few destructive students and allow them to ruin the opportunities awarded to students of Elizabethtown College.



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Spilled Milk

From the desk of

Pauline Berg
Student Senate President

Student Senate has been working diligently these past few weeks to improve the lives of students. At this week's meeting, Jack Longenecker, Director of Campus Security, introduced to Senate changes to this year's parking policy. Most of the changes were the result of the second Hackman Lot and relocation of the dinning facilities on campus. There was also a change in student usage of the Brinser Lot. The Brinser Lot is now a 24-hour / 7-days a week faculty and staff lot, with the exception of the 20 white lined student parking spots. This change is the result of students not complying with the parking policy in the Brinser Lot in the pervious academic year.

The week before, Scott Major, Director of Network Services, and Jerry Boothby, Vice President of Finance and Administration, attended senate to inform senators of the current network and computer problems in Founders. Many rumors as to the cause of the problem were cleared up, and special accommodations were thought of for residents of Founders. Some of those accommodations include extended hours in computer labs around campus, and a temporary lab in Founders main lounge.

Recently, senate has been able to explore and research student suggestions for campus. Senate was contacted by a student who was interested in doing minor work/repairs on their car and also in the ability to wash their car on campus, instead of going to a car wash. After a little work by senate, it was discovered that minor repairs work would not be feasible, due to insurance complications. It was also discovered that the College does not own the equipment for car washing, such as an outdoor vacuum. However, Student Senate is still interested in advocating the rights of students and improving college policies and practices for students. If you have any concerns or complaints, just email or call Student Senate at *senate@etown.edu* or x1223.

Outbox

FROM: Lisa Cawley
RE: Letter fromthe Editor

Fall Break. Students see it as a few days away from classes and go to the location of their choice with family or friends and relax. Well that's the idea anyway.

Professors on the other hand seem to see fall break as a time when students will go home and "forget" what they have learned so far this semester. In order to avoid this "leaking of all current knowledge" professors cram multiple tests, projects and papers into the week prior to break. Some of them do take the generous approach, however, and opt to test you on the first day back from break. Leaving you to spend your entire "time away college" studying for the tests that are awaiting your arrival back at campus.

For many students, a significant portion of their grade for most of their classes rests on grades from tests taken within the same two weeks of the semester. Yet they tell us that fall break is a time to relax. I truly think that break was invented as a central time of organization for professors to load work upon students. It's like some sort of revenge time where professors can make you feel their pains of grading 20 papers at one time by giving you 5 tests in one week. Just a taste of what they endure.

The problem with this thought process is that professors get paid to teach and thus grade papers and exams, we on the other hand must pay to take them. So the least they could do is spread them apart from each other instead of making them all at the same time.

The probable truth to all these statements though, is that professors probably don't realize the massive amounts of work students have assigned to them in the weeks surrounding fall break. They don't have the intention of piling on lots of work, "things just happened to work out that way." Right?

So isn't fall break great?

My advice is to not let all of your tests and projects overwhelm you. Study in advance and don't try to pull all-nighters. All they do is wear you out and make you too tired to concentrate enough on the test; defeating the entire purpose of studying in the first place.

For those of you who have your work piled up after your return from break, work on it during your break but don't let that overwhelm you either. Make sure you still take the time to enjoy what should be a time for relaxation away from the everyday hassels we all endure at college. There are many ways to make fall break a relaxing experience.

Spend time with people who are important to you. If you are going home, visit friends and family members. They usually prove to be a great source of companionship, humor and relaxation to help ease your mind. Another form of relaxation comes from nature. Go for a hike, have a campfire with S'mores or just sit on your front porch and enjoy the time outside of a dorm or classroom.

Another important thing to savor over break is your own, comfortable bed. The little single beds that resemble cots more then beds in most cases are not the ideal place to get the best nights sleep, so enjoy the comfortable space while you have it.

The final plan to have a fall break to help forget the work that awaits you back on campus is to just get away. Whether it be going out for a night on the town or an entire break away to the destination of your choice, being away from everything may be the perfect way to overcome your stress.

No matter what your plans for fall break include, think of them as a positive influence to get through the challenging week that lies ahead and as a time to recoup and prepare for the many busy weeks the semester holds for all. Make it the goal of your fall break to just relax and have fun.

Want your opinion here?

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Q & A

How do you feel about the card-accessible entrances on

By Kelly Barnstead

"I think that keys are better because there could be more technological problems."

Tatiana Roll, '06
Schlosser East

"I like it! It's convenient."

Allen Stephanek, '06
Founders D

"It is so aggravating living in Ober and always having keys broken off in the door."

Kellie German, '05
Ober A-3

"It is great! You can just slip it in your pocket."

Michelle Klein, '03
Hackman North

"Because I live in Ober my key breaks all the time. I would love to use my ID instead of a key."

Stacy Toy, '05
Ober A-3

"It's good for the Canadians. TTPV for life."

Marissa Thomas, '03
Off-Campus

At Odds

Mark Boyer
Commentary

To begin, I will mention the one part of the statement that I do agree with. It calls for the United States to avoid unilateral action against Iraq and comply with the United Nations. I think this is a very wise idea. The United States is more than capable of dealing with the problem of Iraq from a military standpoint. However, to avoid problems elsewhere on the world stage, it is best to work with other nations who share the same ideology and concerns. This, however, is the only part of the statement I agree with.

One section of the Statement of Conscience urges our national leaders "to honor the sovereign rights of other peoples and countries to determine their own destinies." The fact is the people of Iraq are not allowed to determine their own destinies. A man named Saddam Hussein has taken it upon himself to do this for them. And what does this destiny look like? It looks like a country of oppressed people leading lives we could never imagine while a few people control all the wealth. Humanitarian aid does not even reach the citizens of the country; Hussein intercepts it. Is this what the statement is propagating? Do they consider allowing this to continue as acceptable? It would appear that they do. Another section of the statement that stands out is as follows: "We deplore the demonization of enemies that reflects our own national insecurities and only serves to inflate our own self-righteous nationalism." If you can read that statement and not be the least bit enraged, then I believe you need to turn the page and find a different article to read. For those of you who are still with me, I applaud you. Reading that statement should offend anyone who calls himself or herself a citizen of the United States. If we as a country are demonizing Hussein, then I am very open for the authors of this statement to enlighten me to the "true" side of Hussein.

Another assumption of the statement is that a war with Iraq "may bring thousands of American and Iraqi deaths." I believe this to be a gross display of the authors' lack of knowledge concerning the technology and capability of our modern weaponry, and the tactics involved with such weaponry. I believe it also makes the assumption that American soldiers would be placed in hand-to-hand combat and situations with the potential of great casualties. I find this highly unlikely. Another concern was that if we were to proceed with military action, it might instigate more terrorist activity against Americans and destabilize the Middle East. First of all, terrorist activity in the future has not been ruled out by anyone. The United States expects more attempts, and is taking the precautions deemed necessary. It would not be a valid assumption for one to assume that if we attacked Iraq, that any future terrorist activity would be the consequence. Second, I was unaware that the Middle East was stable. The Middle East is anything but stable, and a United States or even world effort in Iraq has the potential to increase stability. If we were entering an area of people and countries that were not attacking and suicide bombing each other, then I would be very hesitant to introduce violence. However, given the circumstances of the current already unstable Middle East, I do not see military intervention causing more problems.

I encourage you to email me with your support or criticisms, I welcome any further discussion. I find fault with this Statement of Conscience on an ideological level, but also that the College has made this its official stance. Elizabethtown College stresses a Liberal Arts education of diversity and acceptance of varying opinions. When the administration signed the Statement of Conscience, it was representative of them supporting one single ideology, which also happens to be a minority ideology. At the same time, it also signifies their discrediting of alternative beliefs. This is why I feel it is not appropriate for the College administration to back such controversial statements. I am proud to be an American, and I will not let anyone try to make me feel bad for that pride. I understand that sometimes it is best to simply turn the other cheek, but how often can we do that, and how many more Americans must die in horrible attacks on defenseless victims such as those of Sept. 11? I would like to leave the pacifists with one serious question, which is an honest question meant with complete sincerity. If you knew that killing one man would save thousands of lives, and that one man has irrefutable evidence against him that defines his crimes against humanity, would you rather allow those thousands to die, or would you do the responsible thing?

Last Friday, Sept. 27, a Statement of Conscience was released to local media on behalf of Elizabethtown College and the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. Many of you may not know, but the Church of the Brethren supports a pacifistic ideology. This causes conflict when the United States expresses intention to use military force, as is happening now concerning Iraq. This statement is available on the College's website, at http://www.etown.edu/cob/, and has been endorsed by college administration. We will break down the statement and express our feelings on the matter.

A Statement of Conscience
A Plea for Peace

We respectfully implore our elected representatives and national leaders not to take military action against the country of Iraq. We have not seen credible evidence that the country of Iraq represents an imminent or real danger to the people of the United States.

We acknowledge and deplore the brutal dictatorship of Iraq that has brought untold suffering to the people of Iraq, but we plead with our leaders not to multiply that death and destruction.

We urge our national leaders to honor the sovereign rights of other peoples and countries to determine their own destinies-the very principles upon which our own nation was founded.

We recognize that the 112 billion barrels of crude oil under Iraq are a coveted resource, but we plead for the right of the peoples of every country to control their own resources.

We deplore the demonization of enemies that reflects our own national insecurities and only serves to inflate our own self-righteous nationalism.

We call upon our national leaders to comply with and work within the resolutions and policies of the United Nations and not take unilateral military action against other countries.

We plead for restraint because United States military action may bring thousands of American and Iraqi deaths, far more than the number killed by the terrorist attack of September 11, 2001.

We plead for restraint because United States military action may create a humanitarian nightmare of suffering for millions of innocent refugees.

We plead for peaceful restraint because military intervention in Iraq will surely inflame anti-American passions and breed more terrorism that may in fact weaken our security at home and abroad.

We plead for restraint because United States military action will likely destabilize the Middle East and erode any remaining American credibility in the Muslim world.

We urge our elected officials and national leaders to use our tax dollars and human imagination to address the causes of global poverty, not to create more of it by terrorizing and killing others.

We urge our national leaders to exemplify the high moral standards befitting the global leadership of a gentle giant, rather than those of a belligerent bully.

Finally, let it be clear: United States military action will not be taken in our name or with our support.

We plead with our fellow citizens of conscience: speak out now before it is too late. Contact your elected representatives and join us in this plea for peace.

Matthew Aieisi
Commentary

After carefully reading through the "Statement of Conscience," I felt it was a purely *political* document. I do not believe this war effort should be a political matter, because at its core, it is a moral matter. How can anyone believing in GOD or the teachings of the Bible say it is wrong to take righteous action? If you knew of a man who brutally beat a child or his wife, you would call the police. If you knew of a man denying medical attention or food to the sick and starving, you would feel morally outraged. If you knew of a man who routinely killed hundreds and thousands of people, some with chemical weapons, you would take action. What if this man was the head of state in Iraq? This is the daily reality of millions of Iraqis. Elizabethtown College's chief administrators believe it is wrong to take action that will end this dismal state of life for the Iraqi civilians. The "Statement" they signed suggests this effort is wrong *and* that it's bad politics to fight for what is right. Etown's lack of support in this effort to bring justice into the world is disgraceful.

America should take military action against Iraq, without international support if need be (we all know how well the Europeans are in dealing with matters of the Middle East). It is righteous and moral and just. Saddam Hussein is a vile, mentally unstable thug. He murders, he steals, he lies, he oppresses; he makes life miserable for those of his country while enriching himself by their sweat and toil. We all know of Hussein's title as "Butcher of Baghdad" and no one earns that title without reason.

I firmly believe that the signing of this document was wrong and it reflects poorly on the College. The students of Etown are educated for service so what does this signing say to them? That it is okay to ignore the gross violations of human rights because the Europeans and some of the elite media think it is okay to ignore? Or maybe that it is okay to allow a man to escape justice who gassed and killed thousands of innocent civilians based on their differences? Better yet, does this statement send the message that it is okay to play politics about matters of universal morality and not support our president in a time of war?

I will support President Bush hand and foot if he decides to take unilateral military action to end Hussein's reign of murder. This is not a left-right debate as much of a moral-political debate. Clinton and his senate supported the war effort just a few years ago. Morally, saving people from a life or misery makes sense. But politically, does it make sense to allow an international thug to break 16 U.N. resolutions and get away with it, or to deal with him AFTER he is armed with deployable nuclear missiles? Of course not! Really, what will a seventeenth resolution do? Do we really want to wait until the Europeans add resolve to their positions and take multilateral action? I don't, and neither do the Iraqi people. Enough of this hide-and-seek with the weapon inspectors, its time for a nation of leaders to make a clear statement to the citizens of Earth.

We live such a privileged and sheltered life in America. It is easy for us to say 'not to get involved' in world affairs simply because some believe it will make America and the American people look bad as the "Statement" suggests. It is our duty to use the resources that Americans before us have died to protect to fight for righteousness. The men and women who voluntarily join our military willing to fight what this country stands for want to fight this war. Letting the regime of Iraq go free by not bringing justice to Hussein's table is morally wrong. Not liberating the oppressed people of Iraq because its bad politics is detestable. Morality knows no borders, righteousness knows no politics and justice seeks out those who act and those who fail to act alike.

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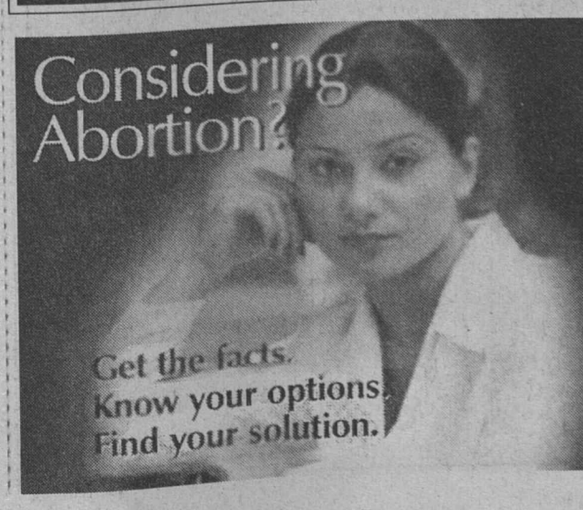

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Van Orman and Bailey take action against A-T

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

When she watched a video about Ataxia-Telangiectasia (A-T) in one of her classes, Kelly Bailey felt compelled to act.

"It was such a touching video, that my friend Maureen Van Orman and myself decided to do something about it. So I booked a date in the Event Space and we took it from there," said Bailey.

Bailey and Orman decided to organize an event on campus to raise funds to help A-T victims.

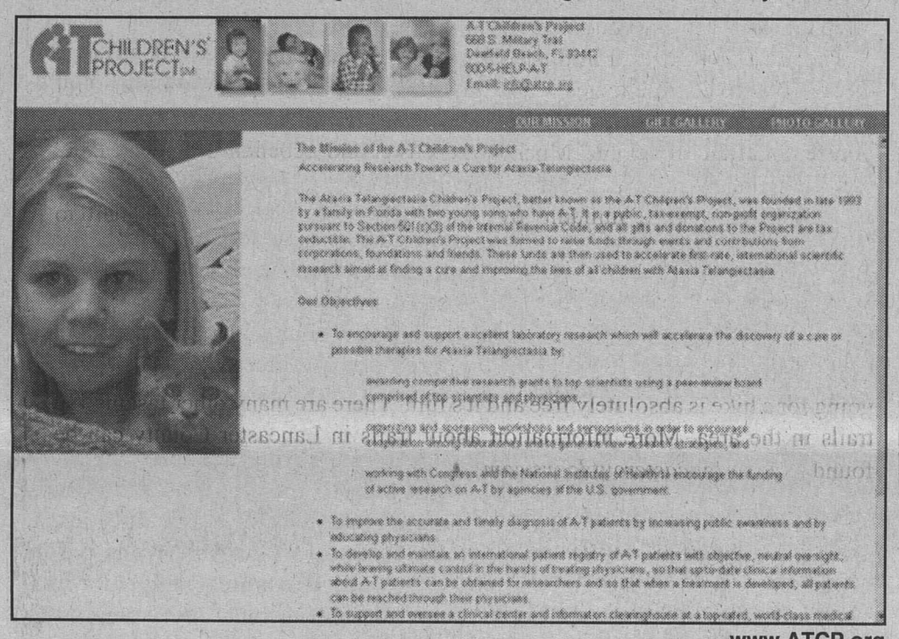
A-T is a genetic disorder affecting children. A-T children appear normal at birth, and the first signs of the disease usually appear during the second year of life. Part of the child's brain, known as the cerebellum, progressively degenerates. This process gradually leads to a general "ataxia," which means lack of muscle control. It eventually limits the patient to a wheelchair. As the disease worsens, children with A-T lose their ability to write, and their speech becomes slowed and slurred. Even reading eventually becomes impossible as eye movements become difficult to control.

A-T patients usually show "telangiectasia," tiny red "spider" veins that appear in the corners of the eyes or on the surface of the ears and cheeks exposed to sunlight. Although these telangiectasia are harmless, their unique appearance along with ataxia is what led to naming this disorder "Ataxia-Telangiectasia."

Epidemiologists estimate the frequency of A-T as one in 40,000 births. However, A-T children, particularly those who die at a young age, are never correctly diagnosed. Thus, this disease may actually occur more frequently. Moreover, children are equally affected from A-T regardless of gender, race or socio-economic aspects.

Although A-T is a multi-system disorder, the children afflicted have and maintain normal or even above-normal intelligence, and they can maintain a healthy outlook on life despite their disabilities.

Bailey and Van Orman's goal is to raise money for an organization called The Ataxia-telangiectasia Children's Project, also known as the A-T Children's Project (A-TCP). A family in Florida, with two young sons suffering from A-T, founded the organization in late 1993.



www.ATCP.org

The ATCP website provides information regarding parents, families, and donations.

A-T Children's Project is a public, tax-exempt, non-profit organization and all gifts and donations to the project are tax deductible. The mission of the organization is to accelerate research toward a cure for A-T by raising funds through events and contributions from corporations, foundations and friends.

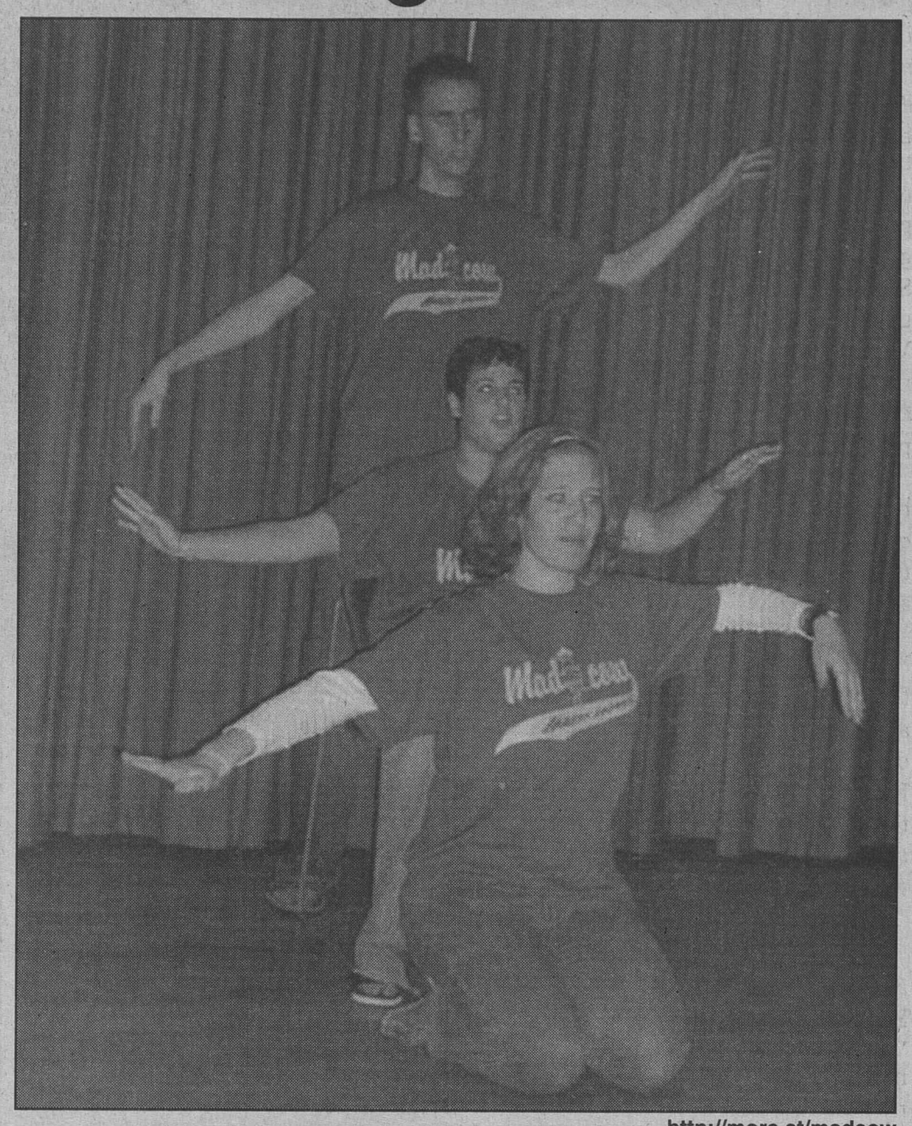
This is the first time that an A-T Children's Project fundraiser will be held at Elizabethtown College Campus. "This event is almost entirely the product of two students [Bailey and Van Orman], with the Education Club providing aide and support, as well as Dr. Tyminski providing guidance and contacts with the foundation," said Bailey.

The A-TCP Fundraiser takes place on Friday Oct. 4. The event will consist of an educational video on A-T and performances by Melica, Mad Cow, Phalanx and other student performers. "I personally invited the groups to perform and they were more than willing to do all that they could," said Bailey.

"All of these groups have a gift, whether it be to evoke emotion through music or through laughter. They are all big-hearted and enjoy being able to give the gift that is their talent," said performer Adam Brophy.

A-T patients tend to develop cancers almost 1,000 times more frequently than the general population. Moreover, about 70 percent of children with A-T suffer of immunodeficiency that usually brings recurrent respiratory infections. They usually die from respiratory failure or cancer by their teens or early 20s. In extremely rare cases, A-T patients live into their 40s.

The student performers seem to be sensitive about the A-T children cause and assure the importance of the fundraiser event.



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Mad Cow members Erik Eberz, Leah Margulies and Sarah D'Emilio participate in one of the group's many improv games. Mad Cow will be one of three groups performing at the A-TCP fundraiser.

"There is no cure for A-T and any donation helps find a cure, or helps comfort the family and kids. Plus it gives the kids a chance to come and see what college is like. Many, if not all of the kids, will never experience college, and this just gives them a chance to see it," said Craig Chassen, member of the improvisational comedy group Mad Cow.

Chassen believes that the performances will attract a larger number of people. "Mad Cow, Phalanx, and Melica are three powerful groups and will hopefully bring in a big crowd. Not only is that good for money but it is important that crowed gets educated about A-T," he said.

Several A-T children and their families will be on campus for the event, and Mad Cow's show, for instance, will be specially dedicated to them.

"We are there for the kids. I know Mad Cow is ready to make them feel at home and are making special game preparations so we can have the kids more involved. We want it to be fun for everyone, but especially fun for the kids," said Chassen.

Those who are interested in finding more information on Ataxia-Telangiectasia should visit the A-T Children's Project (A-TCP) website at www.atcp.org.

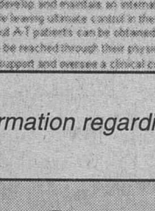
The A-TCP Fundraiser will take place in the Campus Event Space on Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are five dollars and will be sold at the door. "A-T Hearts of Hope" are also to be sold as an additional fundraiser. They are five dollars for a gold heart and one dollar for a red heart. The funds raised will go directly to the A-TCP. They will be used to accelerate first-rate, international scientific research to find a cure and improve the lives of children with A-T.

Bailey does not have a precise estimation on how much money is usually raised in an event like that, but she is optimistic. "We are hoping for a nice sum," she said.

Learning Center keeps academics moving up

The Learning Center is moving up in the world – both literally and figuratively speaking. The Center, which had been located in the basement of Wenger Hall, has been relocated to a suite on the second floor of the Campus Center, right next to the Career and Counseling Services and Academic Advising offices.

The lobby area of the Learning Center is an inviting and cozy environment with its soft lighting, plants and a fountain. Along the wall, on the right side, there are places to request a tutor. On the left, there are different calendars as well as other information that students may wish to take with them. Its appearance and organization might lead a first time visitor to believe that the Center has been located there for quite some time, although it has only been two months. Shirley Deichert, the Director of the Learning Center, said, "It feels like home, although we haven't really had time to enjoy it yet."



Amy Collins
The Etownian

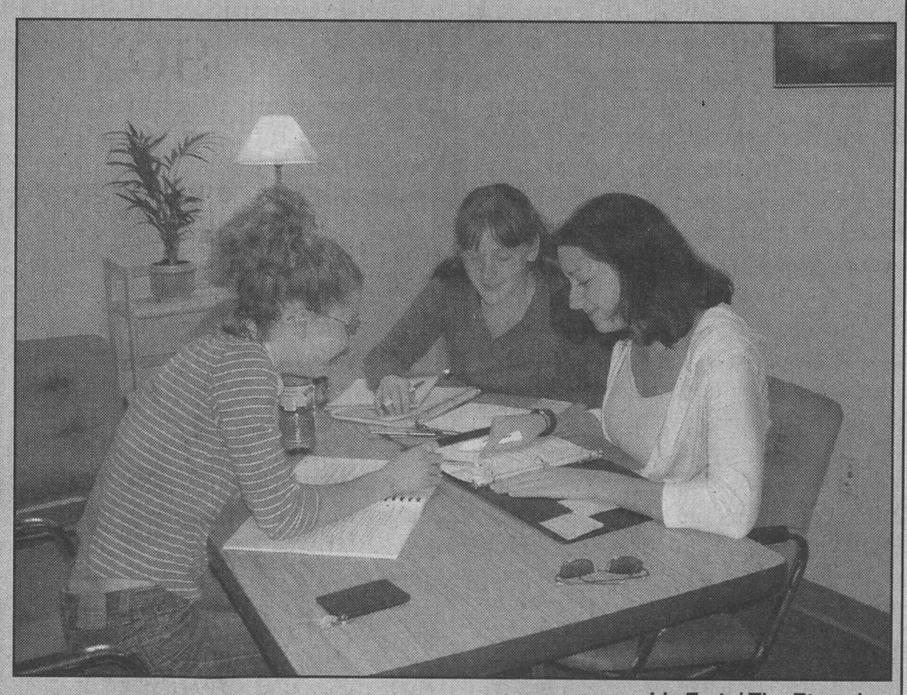
It is easy to see why Deichert hasn't had time to enjoy it – as the director, she is always busy with the different activities of the Center. The Learning Center not only deals with academic support services such as providing tutoring for students, but it also is responsible for coordinating service-learning projects such as Into the Streets, as well as ongoing community service projects.

One of the welcome changes that occurred as a result of the move to the Campus Center is that the service-learning aspect of the Learning Center now has its own room from which to operate. Prior to the move, the service-learning programs had to operate from the same multi-purpose room as tutor training, among other activities. Now, everything concerning service-learning is located in its own space for easy access.

Both Deichert and Student Coordinator Erin Auth agree that the Learning Center's move has made it much more accessible to students. Its central location makes it easier for students to sign up throughout the day because they can come by the Center at any point, whenever it is most convenient for them. "Its more centralized and more accommodating," Auth said.

The addition of a relaxation room for students to utilize is another change for the Learning Center. The room is set toward the back, left corner of the suite and is available to students that need to get rid of some stress in their lives. The back wall of the room is a tropical mural theme, which was painted by Stephanie Hirtzel, an Elizabethtown College alumna. Deichert asked her to create the mural in the new Learning Center since she had created the mural that had been part of the old Learning Center space in the Wenger location. Deichert said that Hirtzel expressed excitement about being asked to create a mural for the new Center.

One of the most dramatic improvements that was made to the Learning Center's new space is the new lighting available in the some of the tutoring rooms in the Center. There are now a number of rooms that have skylights to let in natural light, which has been found to be the best light in which to study. Also in these rooms, there are lamps as well as fluorescent lights so students can have control of their environment in regards to what kind of light they study in. In the Wenger basement, it was not possible to have such a variety of lighting.



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In the new learning center, students can gather to discuss and help each other learn difficult material.

The process of moving into a new area could be an overwhelming task for many, but Deichert said that change gave her "the opportunity to clean out, organize, and create." She had been visualizing the Center over the course of the past year, so she knew for the most part what she wanted to see happen in the new space once everything had been moved in. She credits the ease of the move to the fact that there was so much time available to map out how the Center was going to look.

The only issue that Deichert has with the new location of the Learning Center is that she is not able to interact as much with faculty since she doesn't have to leave the building for anything with the Post Office and Bookstore located right downstairs. "You can be in this environment all day if you aren't careful," she said.

The general student reaction to the new Center has been overwhelmingly favorable, although Deichert states there are a few who have expressed that they liked the hominess of the Wenger basement.

Still, there are plenty of students eager to take advantage of the center's offerings. "I think the first week here we had more tutor requests than I can remember," Auth said. "In fact, we're actually trying to get more tutors for some subjects."

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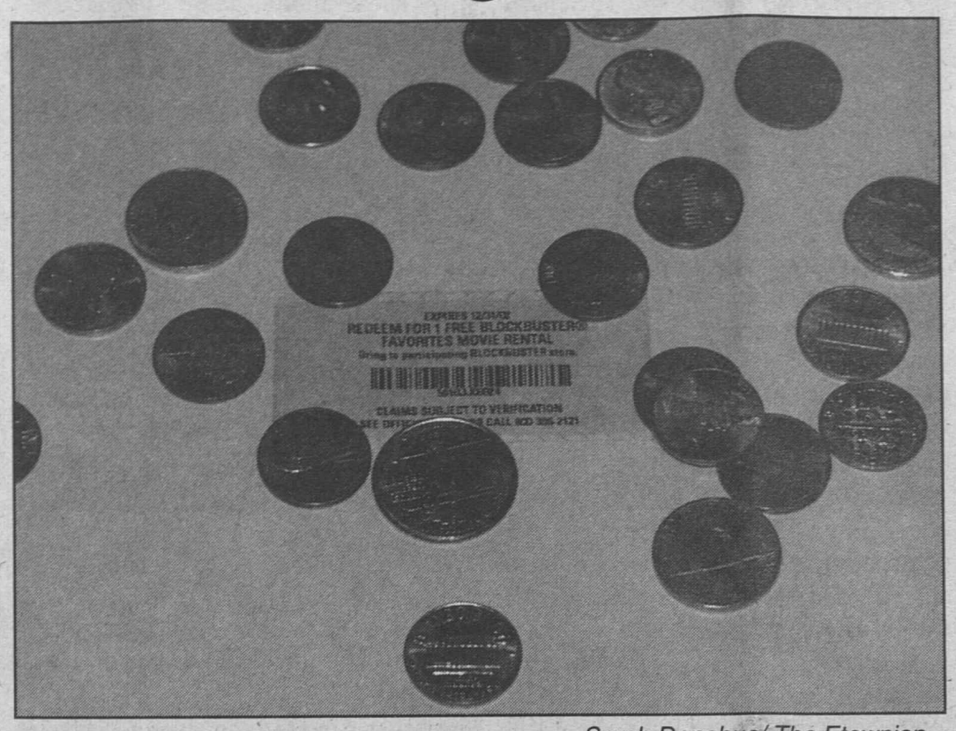
Romance on a college budget

Romantic music, candlelight,nice dinner…sounds like the perfect date, doesn't it? But let's get real – we're college students. We can't afford such extravagant dates – at least not all the time. So how can we have fun on a date, but avoid spending a fortune? Sophomore Richard Bongiovanni suggested eating out at My Place, the Italian restaurant on Market Street. "It's nice, but not too expensive," he explained. If that is still out of your budget, how about a picnic? Food suggestions include pizza or Chinese. For the really ambitious, try making your own picnic meal, or buying coffee and bagels, and watching the sunrise together. Sophomore Mark Wisniewski suggested having a picnic in the Dell. Wisniewski's other cheap date ideas included the Fun Fort at the Elizabethtown Park or window shopping and people watching at the mall.



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Counting your change for this weekend's big date? Don't neglect the value of a free pass or a coupon when pennies count.

Freshman Mandy Buckler and her boyfriend have their own version of dinner and a movie. "We got all dressed up, lit candles, made dinner together, and then watched an old Disney movie - we're goofy like that," said Buckler.

Other ideas include cooking a meal together possibly making breakfast food at dinner time. Or you could go bowling or go out for coffee. Sophomore Jess Rumforb thought walking around downtown Elizabethtown and then grabbing a cool treat at Rita's would be a nice, inexpensive date.

Heather Clark
The Etownian

Sophomore Lindsey Morrison suggested getting in touch with your inner child and visiting the toy store, or maybe going for a bike ride. Jess Eshbach and her boyfriend really know how to be romantic on a budget. "My boyfriend and I would sometimes sit under a tree and read poetry to each other." She also suggests spending time out in nature and going fishing. If you catch anything, then you'll have a free dinner too!

Sophomore Jennifer Sheehan says mini golf can make for a great cheap date. Places include the course behind Movi-Etown or Adventure Sports on Rt. 743, which also has go-cart racing, an arcade and a driving range. Sheehan also thought laser tag at the Lazer Dome in Lancaster would be fun. Sophomore Lisa Morrow listed star gazing and visiting a pet store as two fun things to do with your sweetie. For those who are completely broke, Morrow had another suggestion. "On my first date with my boyfriend, we went to Giant and strolled the isles, checking out the food," she said.

For the holidays, Brian Sipe suggested visiting the Christmas Candy Lane at Hershey, or simply driving around the decorated neighborhoods. Other ideas include driving to each of the fast food places in the area and conducting a milkshake taste test. For a real bonding experience, volunteer together – Into the Streets would be the perfect opportunity. Spend a rainy afternoon playing board games, and for added fun, play childhood games like Candy Land, Connect Four and Twister.

In the spring, grab that special someone and drive around checking out garage sales. Both of you could find some really neat cheap things. Or have an impromptu car wash – what isn't more fun than hurling sudsy sponges at your sweetie? Label the sides of a die "right," "left," "turn around," "stop," etc. Then jump in the car, start rolling the die, and see where you end up!

Even though it may not seem like Elizabethtown has much to offer, if you are creative (and if you're not, hopefully you got some ideas from reading this) there are plenty of ways you can have fun on a date without blowing your budget. And after all, it's not how much you pay, but just the time spent together that makes for a great date. Morrison said, "You know you enjoy one another's company if you can spend less than $5 and still have a lot of fun."

Health & Fitness:

Looking to get fit? Take a hike!

The beautiful season of fall lies before us. The astonishing beauty of the countryside turning breathtaking colors of yellow, orange and red waits to be uncovered. What better way to enjoy the beauty of our region during this amazing season than with a hike through one of the many trails in our area?

Not only does the cooler daytime temperature of the fall make hiking outdoors more comfortable than in the summer, but the crisp air is also revitalizing. Being outdoors offers a natural high that cannot be created in the gym. Wandering through nature shaded by trees with leaves crushing underneath your feet can set the mood for a high powered escape with nature, even right here in our own backyard.

There are many trails to uncover in the surrounding area of the College. Of the more popular places to go for a moderate stroll would be the trails in Chickies Rock County Park. This area is located between Columbia and Marrietta just off of Route 441. A great view of the Susquehanna River is offered from the top of Chickies Rock, which is accessible through a short uphill trail. The rock actually sits 200 feet above the river and on a clear day offers impressive views of rolling Lancaster County as well as the river area. There is also a trail that feeds around the bottom of the rock and offers a different view of the landmark.

Amanda Rose-Parks
The Etownian

Just one mile north of Elizabethtown towards Hershey, on Route 230 lies the five mile Conewago Recreational Trail. This trail allows for hiking, biking, horse back riding and in the winter snow season also allows for cross country skiing and snowmobiling! At first the trail doesn't look like much, just a path surrounded by trees between two corn fields, but as you walk further away from the road, and deeper into the trail, you will come across a decent size stream and a very wooded area. This spot is picturesque and seems just right for a picnic lunch on the boulders above the water.

Currently part of the Conewago Recreational Trail is under construction, but soon it will extend for 15 miles, reaching to Lebanon County and the area just around Mount Gretna and into Cornwall.

If you are up for a little drive, the area of Mount Gretna, about 20 minutes or less from Elizabethtown, is a great place to explore. Not only is the town quaint and rich with history, but there are also some trails to explore, leading to some very impressive views. Altogether this area has more of a mountain feel, with steep hills and dense wooded areas.

The most popular trail in this area is one that leads up to Governor Dick's Tower. The hike to the tower is a steady incline and enough to make you feel your leg muscles, but the view from the top of the tower is well worth it; if you're not afraid of heights. Much of Lancaster and Lebanon Counties can be seen from the tower on a clear day. Most of the trails in this area were once old railroad lines that the community over the last several years has worked hard to obtain and turn into recreational areas. There are also many other things to see and do in Mount Grenta. For more information visit *www.mtgretna.com.*

If you are feeling like you want to get out and enjoy what's left of bearable time outdoors with out having to worry about a heavy coat and gloves, put on those sneakers and explore some local trails. Remember, on a college budget, going for a hike is absolutely free and it's fun! There are many other fascinating trails in the area. More information about trails in Lancaster County can be found at *www.lancasteroutdoors.com.*

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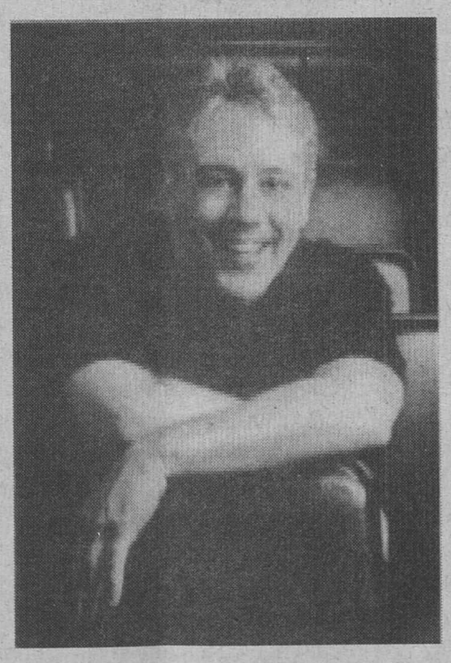

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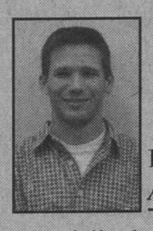


Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the NFL has already run its first quarter mile of the race to San Diego in January. Granted we are only four weeks into the season but the first leg of the regular season is usually the most important. The teams that get that early jump out of the blocks usually have a distinct advantage over the teams who remain in the middle of the pack. Of course, that analogy does have its exceptions, as the frontrunners last season, especially the Rams didn't realize the tail wind would be strong enough to blow the 1-3 Patriots to win 10 of their last 12 games en route to hoisting the Lombardi Trophy.

Since then, the Rams have been running backwards, the Patriots have been in a dead sprint to the West Coast and parity has once again reared its head in a league where you are a division's doormat one year, and you are wiping your own feet the next. So what can we garner from the first four weeks of the regular season?

We'll begin with the reigning Super Bowl Champions. Through the first three weeks of the season, New England proved to me what I already knew. The problem was, no one wanted to believe me. Folks, the Patriots are the best team in football and will be until someone else wins the Super Bowl. In their first three games, they did nothing but dominate their opponents, including making a mockery of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who finally came back to earth after last season when someone gave Kordell Stewart some kind of vitamin that made him think he was Terry Bradshaw on steroids. Kordell, welcome back. This is Tommy, your new mentor. Please, have a seat.

So the Patriots are winning because of a coach no one even dares to admit can out coach anyone in the league (Mike Martz is still having nightmares). Someone forgot to tell Tom Brady to take off his glass slipper because he leads the best passing attack in the league on a team that scored 115 points in three games. But if the Patriots want to repeat, they have to fix a miserable run defense that let Priest Holmes and LaDanian Tomlinson run through holes big enough for Madden to drive his bus through. Next up: Ricky Williams.

Which brings me to Miami. Teams are actually game planning to stop the Dolphins' running game. The offensive line that has come under so much scrutiny is blocking for the NFL's second best rusher. Williams can't possibly be defended anymore – he's faster and stronger – and offensive coordinator Norv Turner is turning Jay Fiedler into Troy Aikman. Fiedler feasts on shallow safeties playing run defense and corners playing man coverage. The defense is pretty good too. Miami may finally have something to show for dominating the regular season the last few years. Their defense is menacing and their offense wins games.

In the AFC West, a very interesting battle is brewing between the Raiders, Broncos, Chargers and Chiefs. Oakland must be drinking from the fountain of youth because the veterans on this team have proven once again that they can be dominant in their old age. Even during the post-Gruden era, this team has produced a very balanced attack offensively. Rich Gannon has thrown 7 TD passes and Charlie Garner is averaging 7.5 yards a carry while splitting time with Tyrone Wheatley. The Raider D is fast, smart and very aggressive.

The 4-0 Chargers boast one of the league's best defenses and QB Drew Brees looks very confident behind center. Tomlinson is a horse. San Diego looks to be this year's surprise team. Denver remains legit and very balanced, but I get the sneaking feeling they may fall off at some point toward the end of the season. But that's just me.

In the NFC, there is absolutely no doubt that the league's best player resides here and plays on the NFC's best team. Donovan McNabb leads an Eagles team that is the most sound on both sides of the ball and has graduated into the elite status, knocking back teams like the Packers, whose defense has more holes in it than one of those cheese heads. The 49ers, who look out of sync on offense, and the Rams, who were supposed to cakewalk through a weaker NFC West but look just awful. St. Louis has not won a game since last year's NFC Championship, including the pre-season, and have been shut down by teams that have figured out how to stop them and have an aggravating habit of not giving the ball to Marshall Faulk. Add in Kurt Warner's injury and the Rams have hit rockbottom.

The Pack should still contend, as will the Niners, and just one of either the upstart Bucs or Saints. I'll give you a hint: it won't be the one that is 0-for-cold weather.

So after a very exciting first four weeks, I can say with confidence that my favorites this year are the Eagles, Dolphins, Patriots and Raiders. Last year's Pats are this year's Bolts, and despite posting decent seasons, the Packers, 49ers, Broncos and Steelers will be early exits.

But what the heck do I know? There are 12 more games to play and there's no telling what the tail wind will blow to the front this year. Beware the 1-3 Lions!

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Georgia @ Alabama	Patriots @ Dolphinss
Mark Bentz	Alabama 28, Georgia 24	Dolphins 20, Patriots 17
Ed Moorhouse	Georgia 28, Alabama 27	Dolphins 24, Patriots 21
Jarrad Hedes	Geogia 26, Alabama 20	Patriots 30, Dolphins 12
Mark Dixon	Georgia 24, Alabama 20	Dolphins 17, Patriots 10
Scott Bumbernick	Georgia 34, Alabama 21	Dolphins 24, Patriots 21
Garth D'Angelis	Georgia 35, Alabama 21	Patriots 24, Dolphins 17
Brian Bonner	Alabama 41, Georgia 37	Patriots 35, Dolphins 29
Last Week's Results:	**Duke 43, Navy 17**	**Raiders 52, Titans 25**

It was a great week for the editors as Sports Editor Mark Bentz and Asst. Sports Editor Ed Moorhouse were the only two to go 2-0. Moorhouse tied Brian Bonner for first, while Bentz and Scott Bumbernick and one game back. Everyone else went 1-1 on the week.

Standings

Brian Bonner	6	2	.750
Ed Moorhouse	6	2	.750
Mark Bentz	5	3	.625
Scott Bumbernick	5	3	.625
Mark Dixon	4	4	.500
Garth D'Angelis	4	4	.500
Jarrad Hedes	2	6	.250

Booters blast to 2-0 week

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

As of late the women's soccer team has been on a roll. With two wins in the last two games the Lady Jays have notched their record to one game above .500. After a three game losing streak to start the season they have pulled things together. This is the first time this season they maintained a winning record. The team continues to improve and work hard as they prepare for the Commonwealth Conference season. The Lady Jays are looking to make the conference playoffs and earn another berth in the NCAA Tournament similar to last season. The Jays are headed in the right direction following their first conference game of the season.

Tuesday night under the lights, the Lady Jays played host to the Lions of Albright for the conference opener. Etown came out of the gate early and often in this game as they completely dominated Albright. The Jays got on the board twice in the first five minutes after two goals by junior Becca Young. The Jays didn't take the game for granted and played well against the Lions. Another goal was added in the first half by freshman Heather Newswanger to give Etown a 3-0 lead at the half. The team controlled the ball for most of the first half and concentrated on playing good team soccer. They were out to show the rest of the conference they are a much better team than the record indicates.

The second half continued much like the first with the addition of four more goals. One each by junior Megan Halladay, sophomore Jessie Cromley and freshman classmates Sara Hassinger and Danielle Grubb. The freshman got some quality playing time to rest up some of the other players for the tough games ahead. The ladies have been scoring goals left and right with a total of 19 goals in the last two games. And as a result, winning both games in the blowout variety. With the win the Blue Jays improve to 6-5 overall and 1-0 in the conference. Albright drops to 6-4-1 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

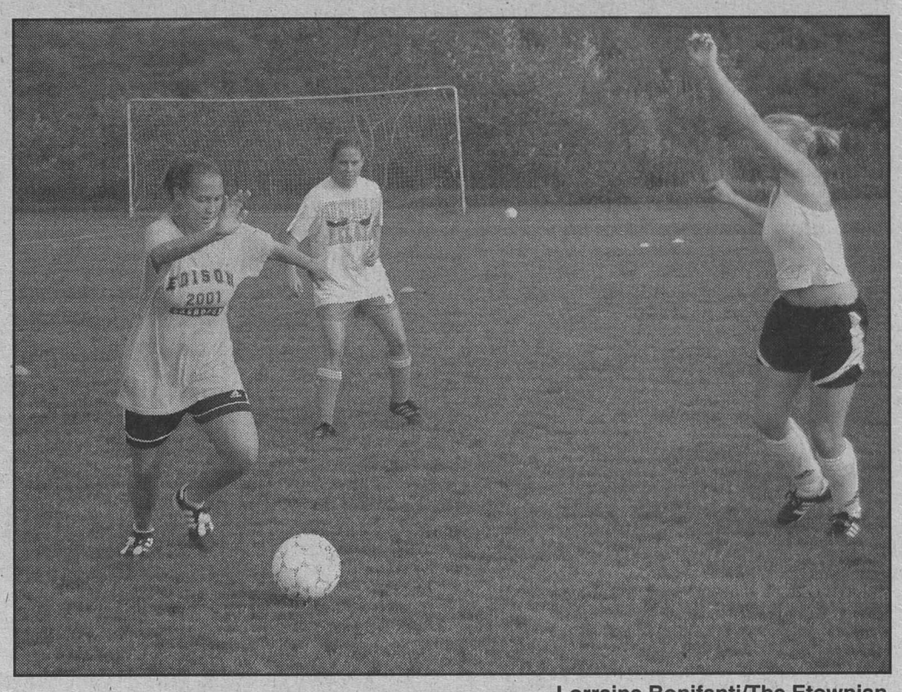
As already mentioned, the Albright game was the second blowout victory of the week with the first coming on Saturday against Division II opponents from Shepherd College. The game was very similar to the other game played at Herr Field as the Blue Jays dominated the game from start to finish. This time it took just 41 seconds to get on the board as sophomore Kelly Drumel scored on a cross pass from junior Amy Fredrick. This was the first of many goals by the Lady Jays as the team took a 6-0 lead at halftime. First half goals were scored by Young, Cromley, freshman Lindsay Brown and two by sophomore Courtney Phillips. Shepherd didn't put up much a fight in the first half and didn't do anything different in the second half.

Women's Soccer

The Blue Jays tallied six more goals in the second half to bring their total to 12 for the game. Second half goals were scored by freshman Jeanette Halsted, Fredrick, Young and two each by Cromley and junior Becky Wise. Cromley completed the hat trick in the second half by adding the two goals to the one in the first half. The win was an important one as it moved the record to the .500 mark on the season and gave the team confidence for the next game which they ended up taking easily from the gracious visitors of Albright.

Last night the Jays were host to Gettysburg College for a game under the lights. However, the game had ended after the deadline for this week's newspaper. Be sure to check the website for results.

The Blue Jays take a week off to work on their skills as they prepare for their next game to be played on Friday Oct. 11. The team will be playing during fall break while the rest of the campus is for the most part shut down. The team will host Moravian in the second conference game of the season.



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The Women's Soccer team is shown here preparing for a showdown with Gettysburg last night. The team had a 2-0 week routing both Shepherd and Albright.

Spikers go 2-2 at Lycoming

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The Elizabethtown volleyball team has had a rather easy week at first glance, but in reality they have been working hard. The team needs to work on a few things as they prepare to head into the deepest part of the Commonwealth Conference schedule. With the exception of the Goucher Invitational this weekend and a non-conference matchup with Neumann for homecoming, the next four matches are against conference foes.

Last weekend the team traveled to Lycoming to participate in the Lycoming Warrior Tip-Off Classic. The team needed a good performance to gain some confidence for upcoming conference matches and the rest of the season. By participating in a tournament the team gets to play teams with differing strengths and weaknesses. The team also gets to scout other teams that they may be playing sometime soon or at the end of the season. On the other side though, teams can also check out what the Lady Jays have to offer. Regardless of how much the teams know each other, anything could happen over the course of the match.

The Blue Jays got off to a great start by winning the first match against Goucher College. This was a great match for the team even more than getting a victory. The team played a really consistent match and took control early. The Jays won the first game 30-9 and continued to play strong throughout the other two games. The three game sweep gave the Jays confidence as they looked ahead to what would be a tough matchup against the host team from Lycoming. The 30-9, 30-15 and 30-16 game scores proved that the Blue Jays really played well.

The upperclassmen led the way in this match to provide the offensive power. Seniors Dawn Johns and Tess Romiti along with junior Emily Morris had some good statistics. Johns had five kills and eight service aces. Romiti led the team with eight assists and Morris had nine kills, six service aces and nine digs. The trio combined for most of the stats but the rest of the team really helped out to make it a balanced effort.

In the second game on Friday night the Blue Jays faced a much tougher team in Lycoming. A team like Lycoming provides a challenge for the Jays but most closely resembles the types of teams Etown will play in the conference. Lycoming is in the Freedom Conference which used to be part of the old MAC Conference. The match didn't go at all as the Lady Jays had planned. The Warriors got off to a great start and continued to play strong the rest of the way. The Warriors took the match 30-22, 20-25, 30-26 to drop Etown's record to 1-1 in the tournament. The Jays lacked the firepower they had in the first match.

This match was just the opposite of the first. Not only were they unable to win the match, the freshman and sophomores took the stage by providing the offense. Sophomore Ashley Wade led the team with 14 digs and six kills. And freshman Meghan Gowens added 10 digs to the equation. However, this was not enough for the team to manage a win. The Lady Jays followed the motto there will be another day as they looked forward to the competition of the two Saturday matches.

The next match on Saturday morning was a great warmup for the Jays as they took on Misericordia. The three game sweep was completed by the same score in all three games 30-20. Although the match was a three game sweep, the games were relatively close as the Jays looked to get closer to the .500 mark. The win improved the Jays overall record to 7-8 and with a win in the remaining match of the tournament they could make it to the .500 mark for the third time this season. This match allowed a majority of the players to rack up the statistics but four were the team leaders. As usual Morris and Romiti were among them. Morris tallied seven kills and nine digs while Romiti complemented her with 13 assists. Also outstanding performances were turned in for the previously mentioned Wade and Gowens. Wade recorded a team high 12 digs and Gowens added 10 digs coming off the bench.

Volleyball

And finally the Lady Blue Jays wrapped up the tournament against nearby York College. The team was looking for a great finish to take into the Susquehanna match on Thursday but were denied that feat. The Spartans took the match in four drawn out games, 22-30, 30-23, 30-18, 30-24, to drop Etown to the .500 mark for the tournament and two games below .500 on the season. Etown may have been a little worn out but this was their only match that went beyond the required three games. Plus they have a deep bench, so being tired was not the reason. Team members had some great individual stats but were unable to help out enough for the victory. The team has one missing piece that is keeping them from breaking though and getting the tough victories. And as of yet, it hasn't been discovered.

Great individual performances were given by Morris who totaled 16 kills and 15 digs, Wade with 14 digs, Romiti with 11 digs and five kills and freshman phenom Gowens with a team high 17 digs and 7 kills. Romiti and freshman Dee Selby combined for 30 assists to help others rack up the kills. As noticed by the number of digs recorded by the team as a whole, the team played great defense but were unable to get the offense going as the Spartans rolled in four.

Taking a look ahead for the Blue Jays they travel to Towson, Md. to participate in yet another tournament, the Goucher Invitational on Saturday. For the second weekend in a row they could have a possible matchup against the Gophers of Goucher. As mentioned before the teams know a lot about each other but must play the match because anything could happen. The Jays will look to have another good finish in tournament play to hopefully have an excellent finish to the season.

Next Wednesday Etown hits the road again against Widener. Widener currently stands at 11-14 overall and 0-2 in the conference. Like the Jays they also have lost to Messiah in tournament play and fell to Juniata and Moravian in conference play. Etown looks to make it two wins in as many years against the Pioneers and earn their first conference victory of the season.

Cross-Country sweeps away county rivals F&M and Millersville in the "Battle for the Buggy"

Pride is something that comes up many times during any athletic season. For the Elizabethtown Men's and Women's cross country teams, that was never more apparent than Tuesday afternoon. Both teams were competing in the Battle for the Buggy, a yearly competition between the three Lancaster County Colleges. Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall and Millersville all made the trip to Lancaster County Central Park hoping to take home county bragging rights.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

In both cases it was the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown that got the honor as they swept the men's and women's contests. In fact at no point was the race really even close. The men laid claim to their fourth Buggy title in a row, while it was a different story for the women as they won it for the first time ever in program history.

The men topped Millersville, 20-39, while the Jays stormed Franklin and Marshall, 15-50. The women's contests were even more lopsided as the Lady Jays defeated Millersville, 18-41, and also blew by the Franklin and Marshall women, 18-43.

The men's race was held on a six-kilometer course, the same course that the Jays ran two weekends ago during the Elizabethtown College Invitational. The top finisher overall in that race came from Millersville in the form of Mark Stallings. Stallings completed the course in 19:01. After that, it was all Elizabethtown as they took home second through seventh place.

Dustin Scott ran his second race of the year and was quite impressive as he finished second in a time of 19:15. Matt Rockwell ran a solid race for a third place finish in a time of 19:19. Rounding out the top five for the Blue Jays were Josh Lyman and Steve Sanko who ran times of 19:22 and 19:23 respectively. Jose Miranda and Sean Mulchay completed the Blue Jay sweep with sixth and seventh place finishes in times of 19:31 and 19:33.

The Blue Jay men were quite impressive in beating a Division II squad in Millersville. However, this was not just any Division II squad because they were ranked 13th in the nation in the Division II national poll. As a result of defeating them, the Jays are going to make a strong case for a top ten spot in the Division III national top ten poll which will be released next week. The men are currently sixteenth in the country.

On the women's side, Elizabethtown's Melissa St. Clair took home the medalist honors with a first place finish in a time of 24:22 on the six kilometer course. Her Blue Jay teammate Bri Lambert finished just four seconds later and ended up with a second place finish.

When it was all said and done the Lady Jays had six runners finish in the top ten. Amanda Santore, Lindsey Gruenewald and Jill Brobst finished fifth, sixth and seventh with times of 25:20, 25:34, and 25:42 respectively. Rounding out the top 10 was Ashley Klees who finished with a time of 25:20.

This is the first time the Lady Jays have been able to top Division II Millersville since the Battle for the Buggy began in 1999. The women showed the region why they have been voted into the top ten poll in the Mideast Region. The Blue Jays are currently ranked ninth in the Mideast.

After all their hard work in capturing the Buggy, the Jays cross country teams will now have off until Homecoming weekend when they will race on Saturday, Oct. 19. The men's and women's team will be headed in different directions for Homecoming weekend as the men will run at the Williams Invitational while the women will compete in the DeSales Invitational. After this it will be off to battle as both teams will compete in the Gettysburg Invitational on Oct. 26.

Following Gettysburg, both the men's and the women's teams are looking forward to competing in the Division III Mideast Regional Championships on Nov. 16 and the Division III Championships in Northfield, Minnesota beginning Nov. 23. Both teams expect to continue their success and hard work in each meet leading up to the NCAAs.

Lorraine Bonifanti/The Etownian

The Women's Cross Country team takes a few laps around campus. The Blue Jays joined up with their male counterparts to sweep the titles in the "Battle for the Buggy."

Cross Country

Netters dominate Albright and York; fall to Juniata

The Elizabethtown women's tennis team had an outstanding week, crushing the opposition with two wins. The Lady Jays defeated their league rivals, Albright Lions, 7-2 on Wednesday.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

While the netters may have begun the season a little rusty, they have begun to overwhelm the competition to make up for lost time. The match against the Lions, previously cancelled due to inclement weather, clearly demonstrated the will power and sheer determination of the Blue Jays.

Dominating the home court with singles wins were number one senior Erin Thompson (7-3, 10-5), number three sophomore Melanie Parenteau (6-2, 6-1) and number four sophomore Lisa Abel, (6-3, 6-3). Both number five and six freshmen Lisa Mervine and Kristy Trimbey clenched glory with (6-0, 6-0) wins.

Thompson had a stirring game losing first, 3-6, only to return with 7-6, (7-3), (10-5). Thompson has had a shaky season in doubles thus far, but still puts out tremendous effort in all arenas.

The fearless effort made by all the team members has set the women's record to 5-7. The triumph against the Lions proved to be a sweet experience, as E-town was ranked with 20 points and Albright with only 13 in the pre-season coaches poll.

Women's Tennis

Standout athletes so far this season, seem to include freshman wonders Mervine and Trimbey as well as lone senior of the squad Thompson. Mervine and Trimbey have proved to be an unstoppable pair. Out of 11 conference matches, they have won seven. Even though they have been defeated in four matches, all were few points away from victory. The Blue Jays not only gained valuable members, but returned to four of its six top players of last year: sophomore Loni Heckler, Parenteau, Abel and Thompson.

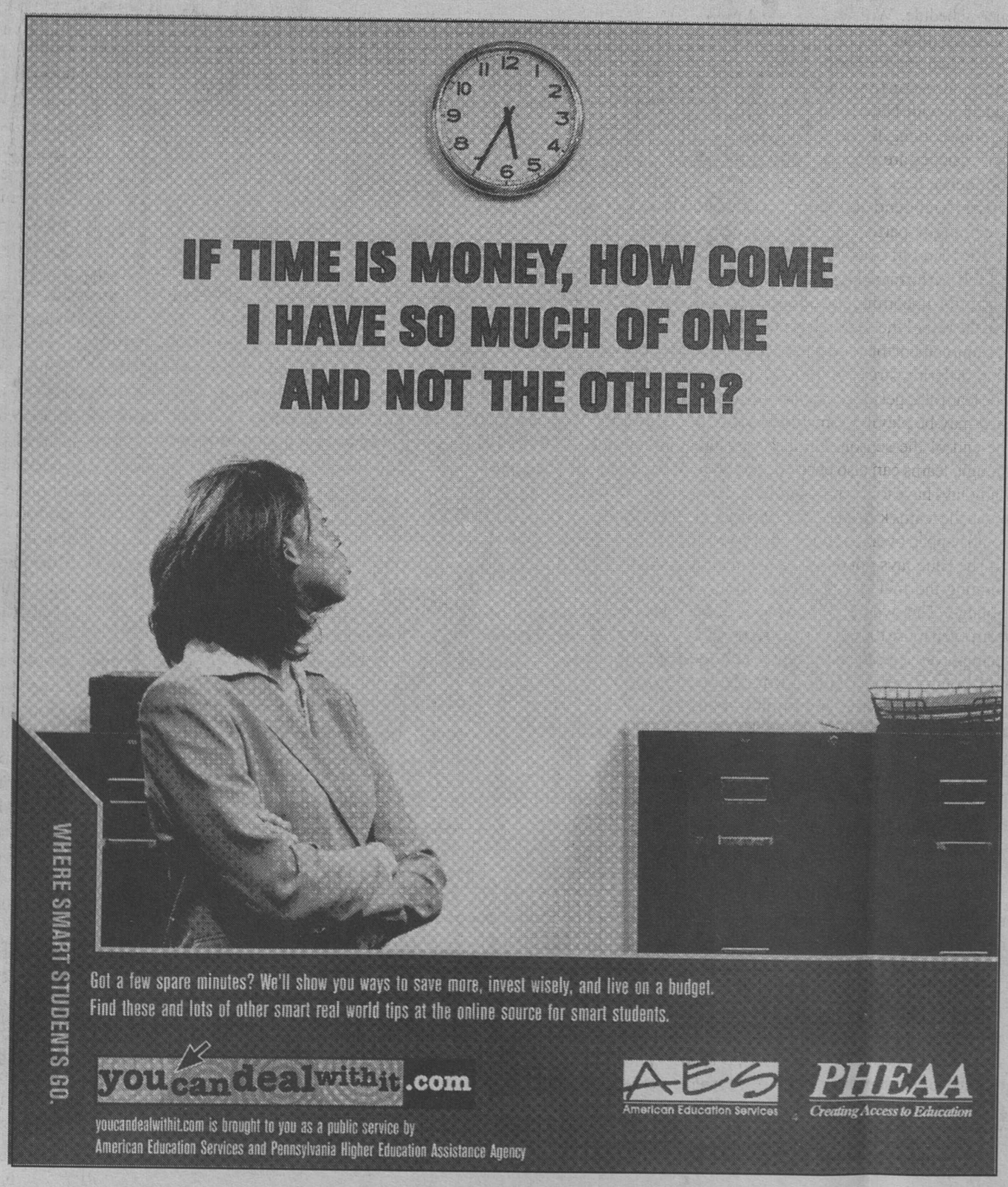
The Lady Jays vanquished the York Spartans on Monday with an overall score of 8-1. Impressive singles performances were delivered by Thompson, (6-2, 6-2), Parenteau, (6-1, 6-0), Abel, (6-1, 6-1), Mervine, (6-0, 6-0) and Trimbey, (6-3, 6-1). The doubles team gave an equally remarkable performance sweeping all three matches. Thompson and Parenteau with 8-3, Mervine and Trimbey with 8-2 and Derr and Caskey with 8-0. The win here handed the Jays their fourth conference win, and held the MAC league score at 1-4.

The Lady Eagles held true in their ranks above Elizabethtown on Saturday. The Lady Jays fell to Juniata 3-6. While all the doubles made valiant efforts, the opponents from Huntingdon were too tough on this day.

The Eagles conquered each doubles team with no wins. The two singles that managed to stay afloat were Thompson with (3-6, 6-4, 6-4) and Trimbey (6-4, 6-4). The Jays had hoped to clench a win, Juniata being an evenly matched team, but the ball wasn't in their court.

The two solid victories have restored the confidence amongst the team after an upsetting 3-7 record mid way through the season. Although the Jays had wanted to improve their conference record with this match, they currently stand 2-4 in the league. Only 3 conference matches remain until the MAC semifinals begin. Oct. 9 begins the team semifinals, followed by team championships on Oct. 12. Individual championships are Oct. 18- 19. The traditional season ends on Oct. 19 with the last of the MAC individual championships.

The Lady Jays will once again try to squash the competition when they travel to Dickinson on Oct. 3 for a non-conference match-up.



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The Women's soccer team blasts Shepherd and Albright.
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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Soccer at Muhlenberg

In a game with possible regional and national ramifications the Blue Jays travel to Allentown to battle the Mules from the Centennial Conference.

Field Hockey stuns fourth-ranked Messiah, 1-0

A familiar sports adage says, to be the best, you've got to beat the best. This past Tuesday, the Blue Jays did just that as they upset nationally ranked Messiah, 1-0.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

The Falcons came to Elizabethtown's turf ranked fourth in Division III. Messiah had lost in the NCAA National Championship the year before. The Blue Jays also exacted some revenge on the Falcons, who defeated Etown 2-1 in double overtime last year in the MAC Commonwealth Conference Championship.

In a game with many missed scoring opportunities, Etown's lone goal happened just 12 minutes into the first half, when senior forward Lauren Potosky fired a shot past Messiah's goalie.

Although Messiah dominated the rest of the game offensively by out shooting the Jays 28-8, they couldn't get anything past Elizabethtown's defense and goaltender Lisa Marquette. The defense fought off eleven penalty corners, and the sophomore goalie made 16 saves including one on a Messiah penalty shot.

The 1-0 victory improved Elizabethtown's overall record to 6-2, but more importantly puts them on top of the Commonwealth standings with an early 2-0 conference record.

Come playoff time, Messiah's one conference loss could be enough to give Elizabethtown the top seed, which would mean home field advantage throughout the tournament and an easier road to the finals.

The loss dropped Messiah to 6-3 overall, but this was their first loss to an unranked opponent. Previous losses were to field hockey powerhouses Rowan and Bloomsburg. Rowan is ranked second in Division III, and Bloomsburg is ranked first in Division II.

"I was extremely confident that we had the talent and the potential to give Messiah a competitve game, and come out victorious. When time ran out, I was excited and proud of our team. I was proud that we played together to accomplish our goals going into this game!" said Potosky.

In earlier action, Elizabethtown had a scoring outburst as they defeated the Goucher College Gophers. The offensive onslaught was led by Lisa Zbyszinski and Brandy Espenshade, who each had two goals. Kelly Miller and Espenshade assisted on Zbyszinski's first half goals, and Kate Gwilliam and Jama Weigher tallied assists on Espenshade's second half goals.

The fifth and final goal of the game came from freshman Melanie Slessinger, which marked her first collegiate goal. Fellow freshman Vanessa Fritz picked up the assist. The Blue Jays out shot the Gophers by an impressive thirty-seven shots in this one-sided game.

In other Blue Jay field hockey news this week, Espenshade was awarded with the Middle Atlantic Conference, Commonwealth Player of the Week. In the week ending Sept. 29, Espenshade racked up three goals and an assist for seven points. She scored one goal in a victory over Scranton, and then scored twice in a road game against Goucher College, while also adding an assist.

Field Hockey

Espenshade is currently tied for second in three offensive categories for the Blue Jays with ten points, four goals and two assists. In her four year career at Etown, the senior forward has tallied 22 goals and 13 assists for a total of 57 points. Each goal scored counts for two points, while each assist is worth one point.

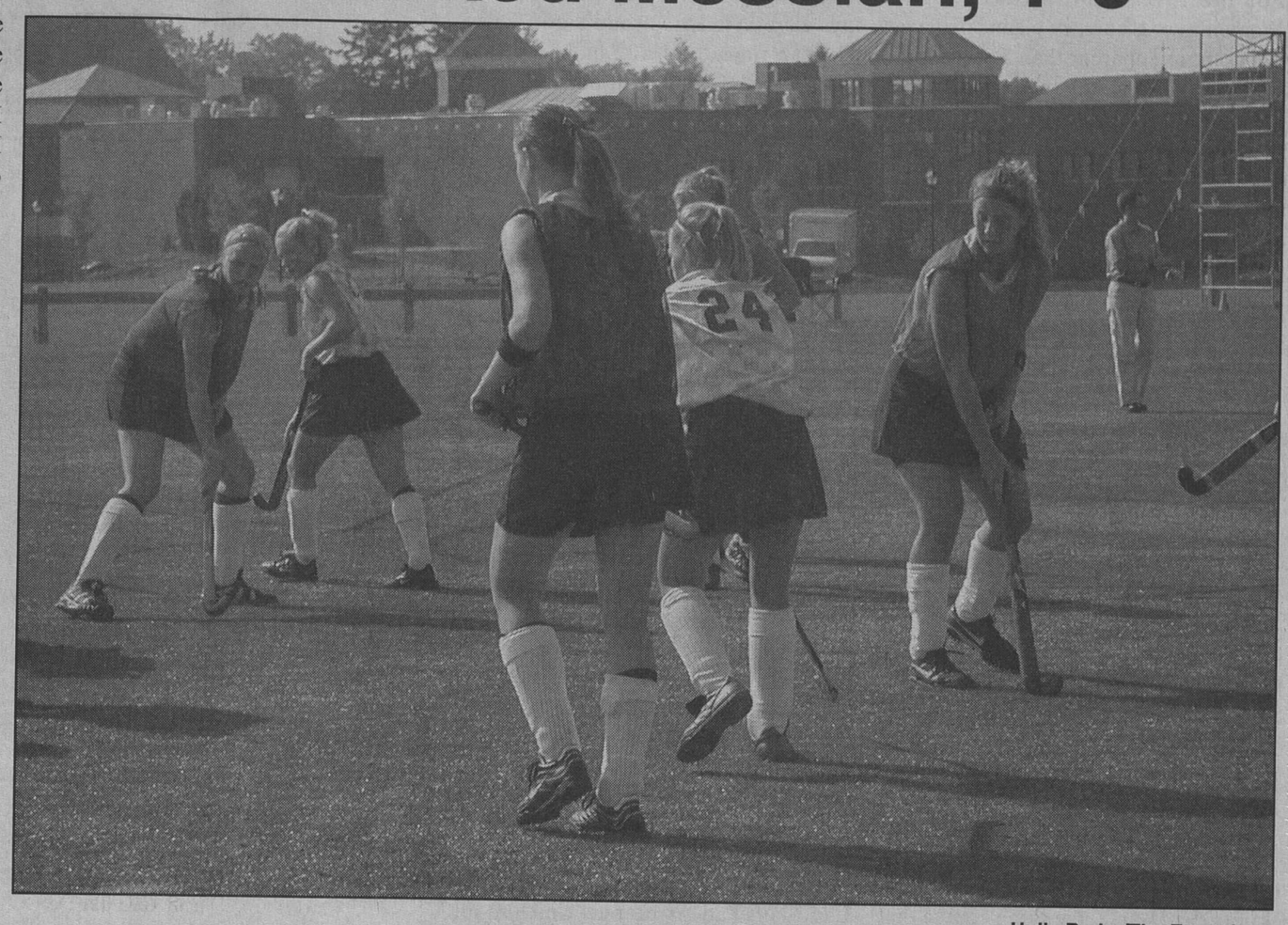
Come support the Blue Jays this Saturday Oct. 5 in a conference tilt against the Albright Lions. The game is scheduled for an 11 a.m. start here at Elizabethtown.

Albright is currently 5-4 overall, but has lost their last two contests. The Jays remain at home for another game this Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m. versus Dickinson College.

During the fall break, the Blue Jays will travel to Collegeville, PA to battle the Bears of Ursinus College. Ursinus is a major field hockey power and in fact is the home of the Collegiate Field Hockey Hall of Fame. The Bears used to compete in the Patriot League in Division I, but moved down to DIII where the rest of their athletic teams play.

After Etown's win over Messiah, they are leading the Commonwealth Conference with a 2-0 record. Susquehanna is right behind at 1-0, while Leb Val, Widener and Messiah have posted 1-1 records. The three teams in the cellar are Albright, Juniata and Moravian, who have yet to earn a conference win.

Etown returns to conference action on Wednesday, Oct. 16 when they host the Pioneers of Widener University. The Blue Jays will actually not host a game this season on Homecoming Weekend, so they will be back in action visiting Susquehanna on Tuesday, Oct. 22.



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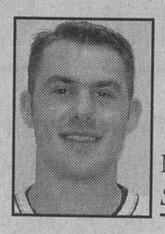
The Blue Jays and the Falcons of Messiah battle in front of the net. Etown defeated the defending national runners-up 1-0 and made a major statement not only in the conference, but also nationally.

Booters blast Alvernia 9-1; tie Leb Val on the road

After toppling the Pioneers of Widener University in their Commonwealth Conference soccer opener, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays Men's Soccer team went on the road for the first time in conference play. The schedule directed them to Annville, home of Lebanon Valley College, for a showdown with the Dutchmen.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Lebanon Valley entered the contest with a very impressive overall mark of 7-1-2 and a conference record of 2-0. The only blemish on their record was a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Colonels of Wilkes University.

In Commonwealth Conference action, the Dutchmen had topped Juniata 3-1 and thrashed Widener 5-0. Those games set them up for their toughest task of the young season, the Blue Jays.

Etown defeated Lebanon Valley at Ira R. Herr Field last season 3-2 on a second half goal from J.T. Liss. On their last trip to Annville, the Blue Jays needed an extra session to defeat the Dutchmen. In fact, Lebanon Valley has never defeated Elizabethtown in a men's soccer match. Needless to say, Wednesday night's game was expecting to be more like the past two years rather than the previous many.

The game kicked off at Herbert Field, which is one of the many beautiful athletic facilities on the Lebanon Valley campus. In fact, Herbert Field won the 2001 Sports Turf Managers Association College Soccer Field of the Year. The Valley shared its new facility in April 2000 when the United States Under-23 Men's Olympic Soccer Team used the field to hone their skills in preparation for the Olympics.

Getting back to game action, a tough, physical first half went by with no score. Both teams had opportunities, but Blue Jay keeper Mike Ciattei and LVC counterpart Christian Koch each held their opponents at bay.

That would change in the second half. Five minutes into the second half, Brian Sapienza took the feed from teammate Matt Sourbeer and blasted it past Ciattei to put the Dutchmen up 1-0.

The game stayed that way through most of the rest of the half. The Blue Jays had a large advantage in shots on goal, but Koch kept coming up big.

It looked like LVC would pick up their first-ever win over the Blue Jays. But Etown had other ideas. Only a minute and a half away from defeat, Etown struck back. Senior Brad Confer took Brian Albrecht's pass and finally snuck one past Koch and suddenly the game was tied. What looked like sure defeat had just turned completely.

Both overtime periods went by with no score, so the match ended in a 1-1 tie. Etown outshot their opponents again, this time by a margin of 17-9, but Koch had an astounding fourteen saves. Ciattei had four saves for Elizabethtown.

"The goal seemed to give a tired team a much needed lift, which was good," said Confer.

Men's Soccer

Before battling the Dutchmen, the Blue Jays hosted a Saturday night match against the Alvernia Crusaders of the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference. Alvernia came in with an even mark of 5-5, so it looked in the pre-game that the Jays would be in for a tough game.

That couldn't have been farther from the case, however. Charlie Haines got the Blue Jays on the board early, scoring off a feed from J.T. Liss at the 2:48 mark of the first half. After a few minutes of scoreless soccer, freshman Brian Healy received a pass from Tim Filewicz and finished it off, giving Etown what would turn out to be the winning goal.

It looked like the Blue Jays would take that two goal lead into the half. However, Chris Boushell had other ideas. He scored off a pass from Bryan Noll with only 15 seconds before the halftime buzzer to give the Blue Jays a three- goal lead and essentially put the wrap on this game.

The scoring was fast and furious in the second half. Haines started the half off just like he did in the first half, as he scored off a pass from Drew Wiley to make it 4-0. Then, Sean Smith found Andrew Kummerer, and Kummerer blasted it past the helpless Crusader keeper and the Blue Jays lead was five.

It didn't stop there. Chris Graham scored the first goal of his collegiate career with an unassisted tally at the 54:28 mark. Wiley found the scoring column again, this time with a goal off a Jamie Cook pass to make it 7-0.

He continued his hot streak with another goal ten minutes later. Finally, Will Ellerman capped off the Blue Jay scoring with his first career tally for the ninth Etown goal.

Alvernia managed to avoid the shutout, however, as Andrew Dornes scored with only 1:06 left. But, it was much too little and way too late, and Etown had a 9-1 victory.

The Blue Jays outshot Alvernia by a whopping margin of 30-7 and took the advantage in corner kicks 7-0. Mike Ciattei and Edwin Tichenor combined on the victory. Ciattei had three saves and Tichenor had two for Etown.

After the two games against Alvernia and Lebanon Valley, the Blue Jays record stands at 6-1-3 overall and 1-0-1 in the Commonwealth Conference. Etown has a long stretch of road games that began with the contest at LVC. They will return to action tomorrow against Wilkes University. In the next week, the Blue Jays will visit Muhlenberg, Albright and the College of New Jersey before returning home to host the Susquehanna Crusaders on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Game time is 7:00 under the lights at Herr Field.

"If we play the rest of the games on the road like we played today, we will end up with several more ties and probably a loss or two," said Confer. "We need to play better."

Sports Salute
Brandy Espenshade

It was sweet revenge for the field hockey team in their match against Messiah this past week. And , as she's doen all season, Brandy Espenshade helped the Jays to victory.

In victories over Goucher and Scranton, Espenshade totaled three goals and one assist for seven points. She is currently tied for second on the team in scoring with four goals, two assists and ten points in seven games. She has a remarkable 22 goals and 13 assists for a total of 57 points over the course of her collegiate career.

Brandy, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

4 is the national rank of the Messiah Field Hockey team that the Blue Jays defeated 1-0 in a rematch of last year's conference title game

19 is the total number of goals scored by the Women's Soccer team in their last two wins against Shepherd and Albright

4 is the number of consecutive "Battle for the Buggy" events won by the Men's Cross-Country team

6 is the number of runners that the Women's Cross-Country team placed in the top ten of the "Battle for the Buggy"

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Tomorrow, at Wilkes, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, at Muhlenberg, 7 p.m.; Thursday, at Albright, 3:30 p.m.

FHOC - Tomorrow, hosts Albright, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, hosts Dickinson, 4:30 p.m.

WTENN - Tomorrow, hosts Widener, 1 p.m.; Monday, hosts Lycoming, 3:30 p.m.

VOL - Tomorrow, at Goucher Invitational; Wednesday, at Widener, 7 p.m.

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Etown is environmentally excellent

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The College was recently rewarded for its attepmts to conserve water and other resources. Last spring's "Water Wars" was a huge success at conzerving water.

The College has recently been awarded with the 2002 Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence in Resource Protection for its conservation in water. The award was given to the campus in its reduction of water waste that is expected to maximize savings by 30 percent in hydraulic usage, which is 6.6 million gallons of water.

"I am very pleased," said President Theodore Long of the award. "It is an honor to have because it is a reflection on our staff and students. This demonstrates a terrific expression of student iniative." According to Long the idea to reduce waste was conceived two to three years ago as a result of the drought that weakened the south central areas of Pennsylvania. "The drought condition of the region was what caused us to build correction efforts. Something such as a drought hits home," stressed Long.

Two measures were taken to conserve water used by the institution. One measure was the implementation of new plumbing fixtures. This involved replacing the original plumbing fixtures in campus buildings and college-owned houses, which meant substituting antiquated toilets, urinals and washers that dispelled excess water. The amount of water when flushed was minimized from three gallons to one and a half, according to Mike Beirbower, site safety inspector of Plant Operations, who took part in altering toilets and urinals. From the front load washer replacements alone, 250,000 gallons of water were saved. Along with water restructure of residence halls and off-College housing, other areas of the campus water usage were modified.

Athletic fields and gardens were installed with new irrigation systems to ensure maximum water utility.

Aside from the plumbing fixtures installed by Plant Operations, it was also students who were responsible for the Governor's Award. During the spring 2002 semester resident halls across campus participated in what was known as "Water Wars," a program for resident halls created by college graduate Susie Tomchak. The program was a competition among residence halls to decrease the most amount of water used, which was measured during a two-week period. This encouraged students to be more mindful of their water habits. The activity not only saved thousands of gallons of water, but it also put into perspective the area's drought dilemma as well as how one's actions can make a difference. Royer Hall was the victor in the "Wars," garnering a specially made "golden spigot" plague given by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

The Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence is categorized into four concentrations, according to John Repetz, who is the awards coordinator and information specialist for the DEP. The categories are energy efficiency, resource protection, land use and education and outreach. "Applicants are judged on the criteria of protection, teamwork, public service, commit-

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Potassium Iodide pills distributed by Health Center

The College Health Center is now able to distribute Potassium Iodide pills to interested students, faculty and staff. Students may request one pill; faculty and staff may secure two pills per person per household for all adult family members living within a 10 mile radius of Three Mile Island (TMI) nuclear power plant, located in Middletown.

Potassium Iodide (KI) is a salt compound that is effective against radioactive iodine when ingested at the time of, or immediately following, a radiological release in the environment. However, it is not a protectant against all radioactive materials and will only protect the thyroid, a hormone-regulating gland located in the front of the neck. " Though it is available, "the pill should only be taken if there should be an event at TMI and the Governor announces that it should be taken as part of the evacuation process," said Sandy Spayd, director of health services at the College.

MANDI HOLLENBAUGH
THE ETOWNIAN

Pennsylvania Governor Mark Schweiker accepted the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's offer of KI pills post-Sept. 11, and while the "five nuclear facility sites in the Commonwealth are closely regulated, secure and well maintained, in the unlikely event of radiological release, the state is prepared to respond quickly and decisively," said Schweiker. The Public Health Department made the KI pills available to all residents living within a ten-mile radius of each of the plants during mid-summer while students were away from the College for summer break. After completing the community distribution campaign, the focus was enlarged to include businesses located within the radius. Spayd, a member of the College's emergency response team, said the College was in that category and was then able to obtain access to the pills. The supply will be maintained by the Health Center for quite some time.

Residents and students are warned that they should not take the KI pills until instructed to do so by Pennsylvania State Health Officials and the Governor. Not all radiological releases involve radioactive iodine. If residents are told to take KI, they should take only one 130mg dose (1 pill) per 24 hours. Children should only take one-half of a pill (65mg). Taking more than this dose could increase the side effects. Side effects, though unlikely when taking a low dose in a short time, may include skin rashes, a metallic taste in the mouth, sore teeth or gums, an upset stomach, swelling of the salivary glands, burning in the mouth or throat, symptoms of a head cold and diarrhea. In addition, Governor Schweiker stressed that "this

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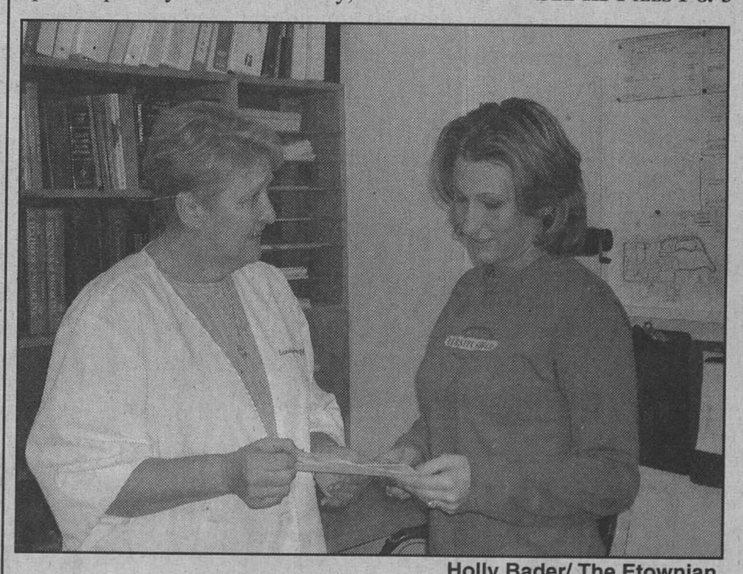


Holly Bader/ The Etownian

Potassium Iodide (KI) pills are now available for students at the health center. The pills should be taken only when there is a true nuclear emergency and the governor has announced that the KI pills should be taken.

November election draws near

ANNE BAUBLITZ
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

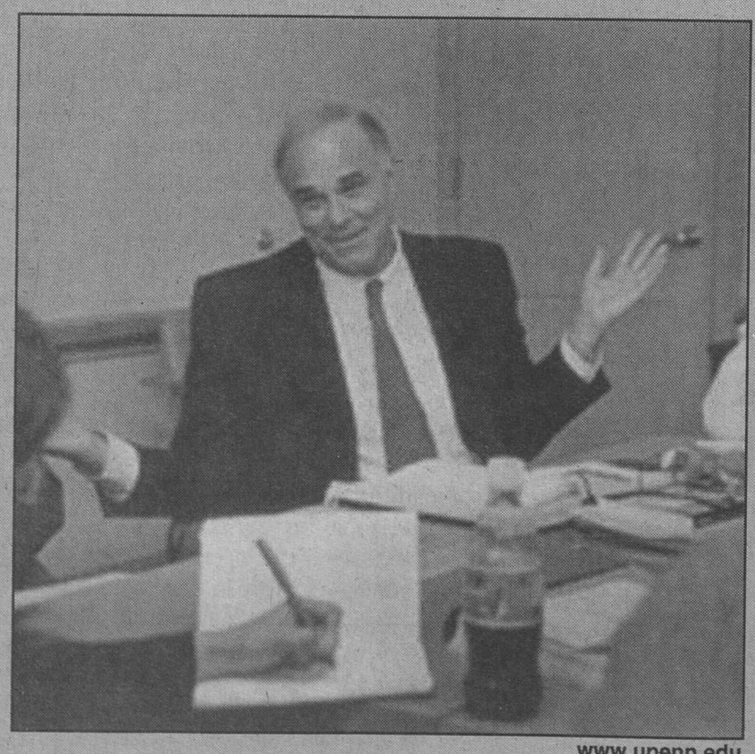
When voters cast their ballots on November 1, they will have the opportunity to participate in several highly contested races across Pennsylvania.

According to campaignline.com, there are currently 27 Republican governors, 21 Democratic governors and 2 Independents across the nation. In November's election, the Democrats have 11 governorships at stake, the Republicans have 23, and the Independents have 2.

In Pennsylvania, gubernatorial candidates are Democrat Ed Rendell and Republican Mike Fisher.

According to the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, the key issues for voters to consider during this election include taxes, workforce development, education and healthcare.

Fisher believes it is important to cut spending and keep Pennsylvania taxes low. He believes this is the only way to reduce the Corporate Net Income Tax. Rendell hopes to lower the Corporate Net Income Tax and wants to raise the cap on Net Operating Loss to 7 percent.



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Former Philadelphia mayor Ed Rendell is the democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

According to the chambernet online newsletter, Fisher believes that the $1.2 billion dollars Pennsylvania spends on the workforce and education needs to be more effectively managed. He also expects the money that is spent to have a positive effect on public education. Rendell believes the state can do a better job of encouraging students to pursue vocational schools and technical careers, stressing that college is not the right choice for everyone. While Rendell does not support the school voucher program, he does favor more funding for school districts and charter schools.

To address the issue of healthcare, Fisher urges the medical community to "seek ways to lower medical errors and to provide quality care at a lower cost," according to the chambernet online newsletter. Rendell believes healthcare funding should come from the state Cost Containment Council. He also believes that Medicare and Medicaid should pay for prescription drug coverage.

Fisher's candidate for lieutenant governor is Jane Earll. Earll is currently in her second term as a 49th District state senator. Catherine Baker Knoll, the former state treasurer, is Rendell's candidate for lieutenant governor, according to Pittsburghlive.com.

In addition to the gubernatorial race, voters will cast ballots on November 1 for all congressional and state legislative seats.

As a result of congressional re-

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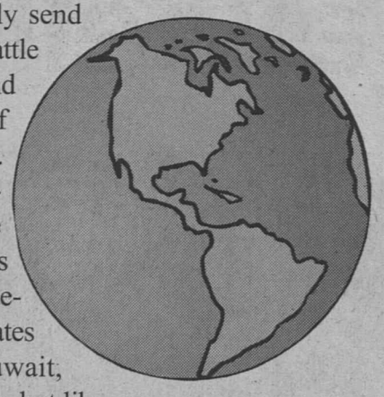

The Pentagon is preparing to quietly send forces to the Gulf. Two aircraft carrier battle groups, each with about 10,000 sailors and marines, are within striking distance of Iraq and two more could join them shortly. The USS Lincoln, the USS George Washington, the USS Harry S. Truman and the USS Constellation are the major carriers that have already deployed or will be deploying by the year's end. The United States also has warplanes and troops in Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Turkey and Central Asia, but like Saudi Arabia, it's unclear whether the Pentagon has established arrangements for using the bases in those countries for an offensive attack. General Tommy Franks states that, "this just happens to be a very good time, a very good place and a very good way" to complete this exercise. Most of the recent movement of these forces to the Gulf has been for routine training exercises, but they could easily transform to a war situation on short notice if President Bush decides to attack Iraq. Carrier battle groups include a variety of aircrafts such as fighter-bombers, electronic jammers, reconnaissance, search-and-rescue and others. They also include surface ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles. "For the first time in a number of years we have the capability to surge a significant portion of our force," Vice Adm. Charles Moore, the Navy's chief of fleet readiness, said last week. He did not mention Iraq, but clarified that he believes the naval fleet is prepared to fight the war on terrorism beyond the realm of Afghanistan.

~Newsweek; CNN: MSNBC

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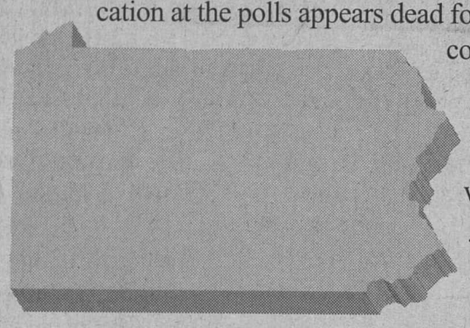

A bill that would have required Pennsylvania voters to present identification at the polls appears dead for this current election season but could re-emerge in new form. The bill missed its last chance to pass before the Nov. 5 election when the Senate adjourned for the week. "It doesn't have a lot of juice right now," Stephen C. MacNett, lead counsel to Senate Republicans, said of the bill. The reason for this concern is to crack down on election fraud. Civil libertarians say it could infringe on voting rights and Democrats say it is a partisan attempt to discourage poor and elderly people from voting. Under current state rules, voters sign their names at the polling place. If a voter's name is not on a district register, the voter can either show a registration card or ask a Common Pleas Court judge for an order requiring election officials to allow him to vote. As written now, the Pennsylvania bill would require all voters to present county-issued voter registration cards or other photo identification cards, such as a driver's license or employee cards. This suggestion could possibly decrease the amount of election fraud in future elections for Pennsylvania.

~PA-State.com

Entertainment

Just when you think there's no possibility of yet another TRL artist taking a stab at his or her acting career, you're hit with the new Eminem drama, "8 Mile," showcasing him as none other than a struggling white rapper from Detroit. The story follows Eminem's character from his humble and troubled beginnings in Detroit to his rise to fame as a number one selling rap artist. Despite the comment from director Curtis Hanson ("L.A. Confidential") "it's about the world Eminem came from - the Detroit hip-hop scene," one is still skeptical that this movie is none other than a biographical imitation conveying the Marshall Mathers Story. Why the title "8 Mile?" The title refers to a road in Detroit that separates the black and white communities from one another. More concern has been raised in relation to the rumored off-screen romance of Eminem and co-star Brittney Murphy than that of the film's content and review. This movie raises some burning questions. Is Eminem an actor? A rapper? A producer? Will the real Slim Shady please stand up?

~ Entertainment Weekly; Rolling Stone

Technology

They don't use gasoline or electricity, but the new Honda and Mercedes-Benz cars can travel up to speeds of 93 mph. The new cell cars are powered by hydrogen, the most accessible form of power in the universe. They do not project pollution into the air, and they are noise free. The mayor of Los Angeles, Jim Hahn, likes them so much he signed a lease with Honda that will put city employees behind the wheel of five of the experimental cars by the year's end. "Hydrogen-powered fuel cell vehicles hold great promise for future clean air vehicles," Hahn said in a press release. "It's important that Los Angeles play a leading role in development and early use of this technology." One potential problem concerning these new vehicles is finding or installing a fueling station. Hydrogen-filling stations will need to be installed by those companies that agree to use Mercedes-Benzes cars, which proves to be a complicated task. Honda said that its cars are certified by the California Air Resources Board and the Environmental Protection Agency. Before these cars are opened to the general market, more experimental research needs to be conducted to ensure that hydrogen is a more positive alternative to other fuels such as electricity, methanol and natural gas. Car makers blame consumers for not embracing alternative fuel vehicles. The car industry believes that the problem lies with the automakers and their negligence to invest millions of dollars to develop this technology. In order to clean the air, specifically in states such as California, hydrogen-powered vehicles are certainly one solution to the problem.

~ CNN.com; Newsweek

Sniper spreads fear in DC area

Kelly Drumel
The Etownian

Photo courtesy of *CNN.com*

The Sniper has wounded two victims and killed nine in a the last two weeks, and is still on the loose.

In the past two weeks the United States, specifically the east coast, has been faced with another threat to individuals' lives. A sniper is on the loose. Since Wednesday Oct. 2, there have been 11 shootings in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, leaving nine people dead. Police are still unsure as to who this madman is and are hesitant to release any information on the killer. If they do they are afraid that the killer will know what leads they have on him.

It all started in the late evening of Oct. 2 when a shot was fired into Michael's Craft Store in Aspen Hill, Md. The sniper missed his intended target and no one was injured. Then, about 44 minutes later, James D. Martin was in the parking lot of Shoppers Food Warehouse, just one mile from Michael's, when he was shot with a single bullet. On Thursday Oct. 3 the sniper struck again, killing five more innocent people, including 39-year-old James L. Buchanan, 54-year-old Prem Kumar Walekar, 25-year-old Lori Ann Lewis-Rivera, 72-year-old Pascal Charlot and 34-year-old Sarah Ramos. About 27 hours after the first two shootings, six people were dead.

On Friday afternoon a 43-year-old women was shot while loading her car with groceries. The bullet entered her lower back and exited her body at her breast. Fortunately, the bullet missed her vital organs and she survived. Police are refusing to release her name because they fear she is still in danger.

The madman seemed to take Saturday and Sunday off. There were finally two days of peace, but not for the people living in the greater Washington D.C. area. They feared for their lives. They didn't know if they would be next or where he would attack next. Children were pulled from school, sports games were canceled, people left their homes and daily activities were brought to a halt. The question for many remained: When will he strike next and can the police stop him?

Monday morning Oct. 7, the sniper was back to work. This time a 13-year-old boy was shot while walking into his school. His aunt picked him up and rushed him to the hospital. He also survived. The sniper struck two more times during the week killing Dean Harold Meyers of Gaithersburg, Md. and Kenneth Harold Bridges of Philadelphia while they were pumping gas.

Again the shooter took the weekend off and just recently struck again. On Monday Oct. 14, FBI Employee Linda Franklin was killed while walking to her car at the Home Depot parking lot in Falls Church, Va. The killer appears to be moving farther south into Va. 13 days, 11 shootings, 9 deaths.

All of these innocent victims were doing routine activities when they were shot. In addition, police have been surrounding the areas where these incidents have occurred, looking for clues. They have found that each bullet fired has left a .223-caliber shell. Witnesses have claimed to see a white Astro Van fleeing the scene of the crime. Near the scene where the teenaged boy was shot police found the "death card," a tarot card with the words "Dear policeman, I am God" written on it.

Police are doing everything they can to put an end to this terrible tragedy. After the shootings Friday and Monday police set up roadblocks and were checking the passengers of every white vehicle going through. Frequently they would ask the passengers to get out so they could search the vans. The police had been working off an eyewitness account given by a man who claimed to be in the parking garage where the sniper was hiding. Police have determined that this information is misleading and "not credible," according to the Fairfax County, Va. Police Chief Tom Manger. The witness admitted on Wednesday that he was not in the parking garage after all, but was in the Home Depot next door.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has signed an order that will allow Army airborne surveillance and reconaissance aircraft to be used to aid in the manhunt for the sniper. Law enforcement officials will be able to request the army's aid whenever they feel it is needed.

When can people's lives go back to normal? Until this man is stopped, police warn people to keep an eye out to help them find clues and to be careful and alert.

Water Award

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tees, population and economic impact," explained Repetz, who admits that applicants range from businesses to schools. According to Repetz applicants are "all independently scored and there are usually 40 winners per year," and those who apply "are not only judged for the savings of resources but also finances." The projected amount saved in water and sewer costs from the plumbing project is anticipated at $39,000 annually, and $20,000 in annual savings for the front load washer replacements. This is what made the College stand out, scoring well enough to be awarded in the resource protection category.

"Pennsylvania is a recognized leader among other states in its preservation of natural resources and finances," says Repetz, and admits that "a large chunk this year comes from the College's reduction of waste." The College is the only collegiate institution in the region to be a recipient of the Governor's Award, according to Repetz.

Water has not been the only resource the College has been conserving. According to Bierbower, who has been active in the resource conservation on campus, "the usage of the College's energy was the primary work seven to eight years ago," which is what eventually led into the plan for water preservation. Beirbower and others replaced the heating system in Brinser with gas, which was formerly electric, and caused a significant decrease in energy and money. Also in Brinser, as well as the Baugher Student Center, energy-efficient windows took the place of the original windows, which Bierbower describes as "energy hogs." In addition to this, automated-proximity lighting was installed in academic buildings, the library, resident halls and even outside areas of the campus. Bierbower reveals that modifications of the energy and water systems are still taking place.

Ronald Laughlin, who advised Tomchak in the "Water Wars," is also pleased with the "nice gesture" of the Governor's Award. Laughlin, associate professor of biology, credits students for their involvement and consciousness of the water shortage problem. In addition to conserving water Laughlin feels that "a very good job was done" in the energy saved on campus, such as the revamping of furnaces, gas and oil and computers. According to Laughlin there are other areas of the campus such as promotion of recycling and even tree preservation that can be improved.

Long compares the College and its issues of resource conservation to towns and cities. "We're like a small town or city. Many of the same challenges they face are faced with colleges and universities. But unlike these places we have a stronger sense of community and a different demographic where various ages can pitch in ideas. We become good testing grounds where we can try out new possibilities," according to Long. This corresponds to the College motto, "Educate for Service," in that "it is a good way to contribute to the community," according to Long.

Repetz agrees with Long in the capabilities a college or university possesses, admitting that a "college can become its own pilot program" in attempting new ideas to conserve resources, which even a city can model. "Philadelphia could learn a lot from the College," says Repetz.

After having achieved the reduction in water, Repetz advises students to "keep challenging themselves to surpass what they have already accomplished."

"It's great what you have done, but now you must think of other areas to save," says Repetz, who recommends getting into the simple habit of turning off the lights when exiting a room. "There is always another way to save," says Repetz. "There is no final answer."

Election

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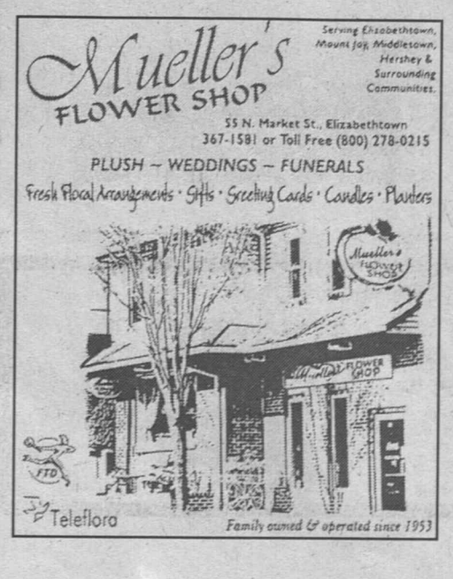
State Attorney General Mike Fisher is the republican candidate for governor. He recently fought to stop the sale of Hershey Foods.

districting, Elizabethtown is now a part of the 16th Congressional District, which includes Berks, Dauphin, and parts of Lancaster and Lebanon counties. In the 16th District, Republican incumbent Joseph Pitts is favored to win against Democrat Dave Baker and Green party candidate Will Todd.



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The Department of Communications celebrates 25 years of excellence

Charissa Jelliff and
Kristin Pazulski
The Etownian

In 1977, the department of communications was formed at Elizabethtown College. Prior to that, Communication Arts had been offered as a degree, but was considered a part of the English department. Since the department began they have consistently reformatted the curriculum and technology to remain in sync with the communications field.

"I appreciate the focused and professional instruction of the communications department and their emphasis on civic responsibility," commented College President Theodore Long. "By renewing themselves for the future, they exemplify Elizabethtown's mission."

Provost Ronald McAllister also commented that the College is looking for ways to update the medias even further, "We are looking for some way to secure the equipment needed to bring the studios up-to-date ... and poised for the 21st century."

Throughout the entire school year, the department will be celebrating the 25th anniversary, starting with a public kick-off during Homecoming weekend.

"The 25th anniversary represents a celebration of the hardwork and achievements of both the faculty and the students in taking the program to a high level status and respectability within the industry," said associate professor of Communications Hans-Erik Wennberg.

On Saturday, along with the annual alumni awards ceremony, the department will unveil its "Wall of Fame," a timeline chronicling the past 25 years of the department and including highlights of news and cultural events over the last three decades. Alumni are being encouraged to submit photographs or written memories from their years here to be added to the wall. At the end of the year, the wall will be given a permanent home somewhere in Steinman.

"I'm glad the department of communications is taking the opportunity to celebrate this anniversary," commented Long. "Anniversaries provide for us an occasion to remind us of what we do."

Saturday afternoon, the department will also premiere a video put together by seniors Melissa Johnson and Tony Sadowski. The video will be on sale at a table in Steinman throughout the afternoon.

"When I work with student medias I am really impressed by what they know technically; it's all student run," said McAllister. "The technology is very impressive for a college the size of Elizabethtown College."

A large part of the celebration is the "Lecture and Learn" series hosted by the communications department. The speaker series features professionals from various aspects of media including television, newspaper and sports broadcasting.

The series officially began on Oct. 4, with a presentation by Elizabethtown alum Steven Falk. Falk graduated from the psychology department, but went into the newspaper business and has been very successful. He is currently president and associate publisher of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. His resumé also includes helping to create *USA Today*. Falk spoke about what the *Chronicle* is doing to compete with Internet news media, and how successful they have been.

Other speakers will include Dan Moldea, an investigative journalist who has exposed corruption in industry government, sports and entertainment; Ben Houser, Brian Jaskelewicz, Kris King and Nate Smeltz, all department alumni who are now working for various departments at ESPN; and Lottie Smith and Melanie Wagner, who will be discussing marketing communications. Wagner says this anniversary is a "significant milestone for a top-notch communications program. Through all of the technology changes and innovation, the department, and Etown, have set a high standard for its students and the excellence they achieve."

She is looking forward to returning to the College to participate in the celebration on campus. "I have many good memories of my time at Etown – my student experience prepared me for the challenges of the real world. I am happy to share some of those 'pearls of wisdom' with current students in the communications department," Wagner said.

The department is also in the process of securing a date for Todd Kessler to speak at the College. Kessler is the co-creator of the hit children's show, "Blue's Clues" and currently runs his own production company, No Hands Productions.

Also in the works is a book describing the past 25 years of the communications department. This book is expected to be published in the spring, and will be produced, in part, by students in the department's feature writing course. The book will be an edition of the "Jay Crew" magazine and will include articles about the department's history with profiles of the department's faculty and alumni.

courtesy photo

Steven Falk, associate editor and president of the San Fransico Chronicle, was the first speaker in the "Lecture and Learn" series the communications department is presenting in celebration of their 25th anniversary as a department. President Theodore Long and Communications Chair Tamara Gillis are shown above with Falk.

courtesy photo

The Department of Communications was officially established 25 years ago, in 1977. The first faculty members are pictured above: Harry Stacks, Jobie Riley, Jack Sederholm, Sally Miller and Don Smith. Not pictured: Jane Crider.

Sarah Donahue/ The Etownian

The Steinman Center is the current home of the communications department and has been their home since 1985. It was orginally called the Gibble Science Hall.

KI Pills

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is only another layer of protection and not a substitute for evacuation" in the event of a large-scale radiological release.

"To date, we have had 48 students, faculty and staff pick [the pills] up," said Spayd. Eileen Halter, a registered nurse and administrative assistant to the Health Center, notes that this is "not the response we thought it would be." The reason may be that not all students understand what KI pills do, nor are they aware that they were available to them. Senior Jenna Nugent, originally from Maryland, said "I didn't even know what they were or what they were for." Her roommate junior Allison Hickman lives a bit closer to the College (Waynesboro, Pa.), but was not going to get the pill until she was encouraged to do so by her relatives. "I wasn't too worried about getting them before that," said Hickman. Spayd, the Health Center and the College's emergency management team plan to send out another announcement about the availability of the KI pill in the near future.

Students who would like more detailed information about KI distribution may visit the Health Center's website at *www.etown.edu/healthservices/HotTopics/currentHealthIssues.htm* or contact the Health Center at extention 1169. Information is also available through the Pennsylvania Department of Health at 1-877-PA- HEALTH.

"Sounds of Elizabethtown"
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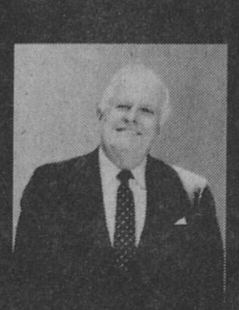

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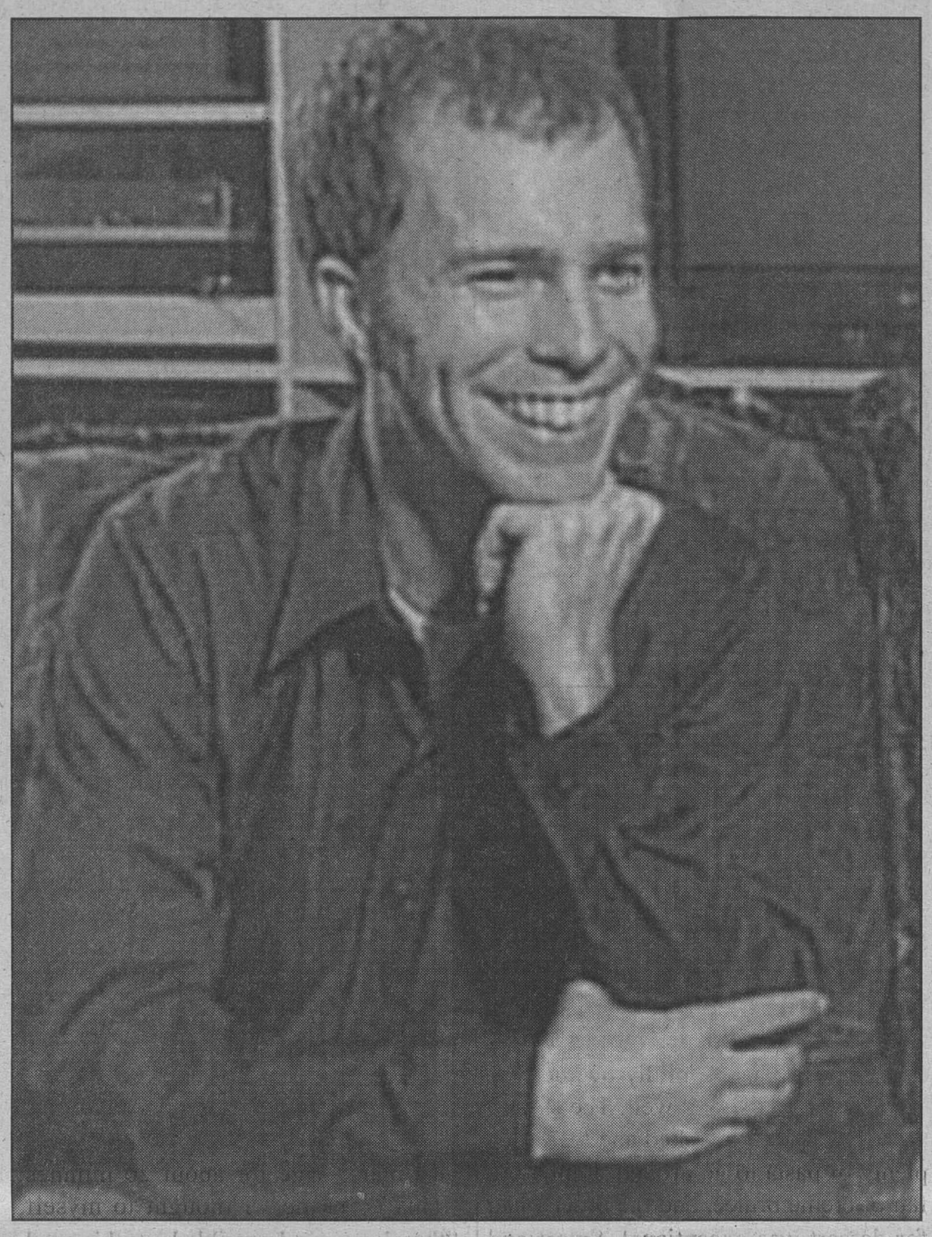
Admission: Free

Music Matters

Tired of hearing the same three songs on the radio over and over? I know I am. In recent months, I have been listening to more and more things that you definitely wouldn't hear on WLAN or even 105.7 the X. I commonly hear people complaining that they don't want to listen to bands they've never heard of. I have taken it upon myself to inform you, dear reader, of some bands you might not be familiar with and some albums you might not know about. In the time-honored tradition of the list article, I hope to prove to you that there's more out there than what MTV tells you to listen to.

You may know Ben Folds from songs like "Brick" and "Rockin' the Suburbs," but what you may not know is that he has a new live CD out and he's touring the East Coast. If you're reading this article on Friday afternoon, I'm most likely in the car on the way to Philadelphia to see him. I think Ben Folds is amazing. He writes very emotional lyrics but never gets pinned with the dreaded "emo" label. "Ben Folds Live" is the best CD I've heard in a couple of months, and it comes with a bonus DVD of live footage. He plays songs from his past and present and even does a rendition of Elton John's classic, "Tiny Dancer," which never sounded better. You'd never expect one man and a piano to inspire you to rock, but Ben Folds will do this.



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One-man show, Ben Folds, rocks on his new album, "Ben Folds Live."

Did you ever watch "Salute Your Shorts" on Nickelodeon when you were a kid? Do you remember Pinsky? Well, in real life, his name is Blake Sennett, and he fronts a band along with Jenny Lewis, another former child star. Rilo Kiley's second full-length album, The Execution of all Things, just came out on Saddle Creek records. Their last album, "Takeoffs and Landings," is constantly in my CD player and is a mix of honest vocals, eclectic musical styles and a pinch of synthesizer thrown in for good measure.

HANNAH RENK
THE ETOWNIAN

There is somewhat of a Swedish invasion happening in the music industry. The Hives are super-popular, and bands like Division of Laura Lee and Sahara Hotnights are receiving a lot of good press. I feel there is one Swedish band being overlooked, and that's (the) International Noise Conspiracy. They are all about rock music and put on an amazing live show. Maybe the band gets skipped over because they have a neo-Socialist perspective. One of the standout tracks on their album, "A New Morning Changing Weather," is "Capitalism Stole My Virginity," and I laughed the first time I heard the title, but the song was then stuck in my head for days on end. Moral of the story: a title's silliness does not necessarily reflect that a song is not serious — unless you're the Bloodhound Gang.

Another band with interesting song titles accompanying great songs is Piebald. Their latest album, "We Are the Only Friends We Have," is filled with catchy pop-rock tunes with titles that might draw you in, including "Fear and Loathing on Cape Cod," "Look, I Just Don't Like You" and "Sex Sells and (unfortunately) I'm Buying." Piebald also plays a mean cover of "No One Else" by Weezer.

So, we've covered some pop, rock and garage, but what about those times when you need to let it all out? Meet Thursday, one of the best acts to come out of New Jersey since Jon Bon Jovi, and that Bon Jovi is one influential guy. A personal favorite of mine, Thursday could possibly fall under various labels, including emo and melodic hardcore. I also label my bands of choice – good and great. Thursday is great and is even approved by The Etownian's own lover of loud rock, Ryan Evans. Their latest album, "Full Collapse," has been a big hit, and a new EP will be hitting the shelves in the weeks to come featuring a new track and live songs from performances at the Warped Tour. Thursday can take you from a whisper to a scream, from shredding guitars to fragile piano, from melancholy to uplifting to raging, all in one song. Geoff Rickly, lead singer of the band, is short, skinny and has an unbelievable stage presence as he goes from singing to screaming to getting the audience to sing along. You can tell that he loves every minute of performance, and you'll love every minute of it as well. Then, you'll love every second of their album that much more.

I hope this article has given you some ideas of something new to look for the next time you visit Circuit City, or wherever you like to buy your CDs. Also, our very own WWEC 88.3 FM is a good place to hear new bands and discover songs you wouldn't otherwise hear. Remember: there are more creative people in rock than Chris Carabba, and bands like Jimmy Eat World have excellent older albums you might have overlooked. Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to find music that is true, honest and speaks to your heart.

Wellness Corner

Hungry and Forgetting

From the desk of:
Winefred P. Earphul

Dear WPE,

I have always tried to eat healthily and since I came to school I feel like my options are limited when I go to the cafeteria. They usually don't have anything that I like, so I end up going out to fast food restaurants frequently to eat. How can I find something healthy at these notoriously unhealthy places?

Signed,
Hungry for Health

Dear Hungry for Health,

You seem to have more than one concern. First, the cafeteria offers a wide variety of food, from grilled items to salads. So the next time you go to dinner on campus, make sure you look at all the stations in the new Marketplace. Even if you don't like the main course, you could always get creative with your salad!

If you do decide to go to a fast food restaurant for dinner, just be choosy with the food you order. Most places make a note on the menu which items are low in fat, cholesterol and/or sodium. Also, when looking for a healthy choice while eating out, ask if foods are steamed, baked, broiled or grilled. These options will be better for you than those that are fried, for instance. So the next time you are waiting in line to place that order, keep all of this in mind.

Enjoy your meal!

WPE

Dear WPE,

I went to a party last weekend and when I woke up the next morning, I couldn't remember much about the night before. All I knew when I woke up, besides having a really big headache, is I was sore and didn't feel like myself. Could someone have slipped something into my drink?

Signed,
Party Person

Dear Party Person,

It certainly sounds like you could have had something placed in your drink that night. You said you couldn't remember much from the evening, which could be a sign of being drugged. Other signs include feeling more intoxicated than usual for the amount you drank, or waking up in the morning feeling extremely hung over or with a fuzzy feeling. Another warning sign is if you feel as if someone had sex with you but you are not able to remember any or all of the incident.

To prevent this from happening, do not share or exchange drinks with anyone. Make sure you get your own drinks and do not leave a drink unattended. If a drink looks funny – lots of foam or it has a residue – don't drink it.

If you think this has happened to you, a window of 72 hours is allotted for testing. A blood test can be done to detect any drugs in your system and a physical exam can be done to detect sexual assault. If you want to have the physical exam done, you must not shower beforehand. Contact Health Services for help if you are in this situation and they will be able to assist you.

WPE

Net Notes

ITS would like to update you on the situation in Founders Residence Hall. We are very sorry that the Internet problem is not yet fixed. We are working diligently to find a solution and are trying to help students as much as possible. Since Internet access is limited to residents in Founders, we have installed 20 brand-new computers in the main lounge of Founders Hall.

If you cannot get access to one of these computers, visit one of the available labs on campus. Both the Nicarry and Esbenshade computer lab hours have been extended to midnight Sunday - Thursday to accommodate students' needs.

In addition, we ask all students to be considerate of fellow students' needs. We understand that Instant Messenger is an important tool in keeping us in touch with our friends and family; however, if IM is all you are doing at a computer and you see that students are waiting to use them, please consider giving up your computer. Please place homework assignments above IM.

Thank you for your continued patience and cooperation during this difficult time.

spiritually speaking

Faith and knowledge go together!

Studying is a tradition nearly as old as religon; the two have often gone hand in hand. In the Middle Ages, Islamic scholars preserved Greek scientific writings that would otherwise have been lost. For a long time, Christian clergy were the best educated of the western world, and Hinduism has a long tradition of written epic poems.

May your studies be successful,
your days be fun,
and may love and support be with you
in good times and in bad.

Office of the Chaplain/ Religious Life

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 57	High: 56	High: 58
Low: 40	Low: 43	Low: 44

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In the KNOW

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Campus Events

Homecoming	Midway, all over campus	Fri–Sun.
Homecoming Buffet Dinner	Marketplace	Sat. 6 p.m.
Evening Lecture: Former Penn State President Bryce Jordan	Leffler Chapel	Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Comedian Vic Henley	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 9 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	Thompson Gym	Sat. 11:30 p.m–2:30 a.m.
Dance Lessons	The Event Space	Sat. 4–6 p.m.
Senior Recital: E. Schmidt and J. Schrack	Zug Recital Hall	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Coffee House	Grateful Bean	Thurs. 8–11 p.m.

Oliver's Grille an alternative to usual Etown eateries

In Good Taste

Tony Sadowski
The Etownian

By trade, I am a humor writer. My focus usually falls on things in rather poor taste. Putting aside those trappings briefly, I bring you this handy restaurant review of a more-than-worthy alternative to the usual local eateries: T.J. Rockwell's or . . . uh . . . well, you get the point.

Restaurant: Oliver's Grille.

Location: In Hershey, same commercial center as the CocoPlex.

Atmosphere: It was a tall, semi-private bar-style table and chair set-up in the corner, providing a generous view of the dining area while giving an intimate feel. The booths are tall and the hanging lights are low, giving you a sense that this restaurant could easily appear in some classic film on AMC. Pictures adorn the walls and windows are quite plentiful, giving a view of the crowds passing by; this made me wish for shades of some type, possibly a tint. As I looked out over the room, the composition created by the hanging lights and relatively dark, rich tones used in the furniture and carpeting is very aesthetically pleasing. Right down to the candles and flowers in the center of the white-clothed table, this is a suitable place to take that special someone when McDonald's just won't do. One impressive sight was a young waiter balancing upwards of 9 plates (no exaggeration) on his arm as he paraded towards a large group. Oh, but good luck finding those bathrooms. Part of the fun is watching people putz around, looking for them.

Service: My dinner date and I entered the restaurant and only stood around for a few seconds before a host showed us to our table. It was apparently the perfect time of day (6:30 p.m. on a Friday, though this may be a fluke as I've only been there once), as there was no wait to be seated. If this had been Olive Garden or T.J. Rockwell's, attempting to get a table even for two at this time would be very painful. The server, a flustered, sweaty, but friendly man named Ed, paid his first visit to our table for drink orders quickly as well, and he took our orders and delivered the salads and appetizer promptly. We had barely finished with those when our entrees arrived, and we noted how short a wait it had been. A manager-type made his way by the table and checked our status a few times, but the waiter was strangely scarce the rest of the night, though it was getting more crowded. He arrived to clear the plates and then delivered the dessert I ordered with typical rapidity, but took quite a while to return with the bill. This irked me mildly, but, again, may have been atypical of the average visit. Overall, service was very prompt.

Food: Now the good part! The menu seems small compared to most other restaurants, but the dishes listed more than make up for it. The salads were standard nicer-than-average restaurant fare, but the appetizer, fried pretzels and cheese served with honey mustard dip (sort of like mozzarella sticks with a twist) was tasty, if a little flavorless. The dip helped. Less uninspiring was the entree: steak and shrimp with a creamy, tomato-based sauce over linguine (served with rolls of varying flavors). The meal is piled high, with a good amount of meat, and though the sauce initially had a mildly overbearing seafood taste, it works well. The shrimp and steak are well cooked and there was plenty of pasta to go around. I am a big fan of crème brulee, and the order I had for dessert was exceptional. Sweet and perfectly textured, I was definitely not disappointed. Overall, the meal was very satisfying. Delicious, filling and worthy of the almighty take-home box if your eyes, as they say, were bigger than your stomach that evening.

Cost: Hey, poor college kids! The occasional visit won't leave your wallet too sore. The prices are hardly exorbitant, and at around $40 for two entrees, an appetizer, dessert and drinks, you definitely get plenty of bang for your buck.

Summary: Oliver's Grille is a worthwhile dining experience. From the atmosphere to the (for the most part) speedy service and excellent food, it comes highly recommended. And I know my food.

Rating (Out of 4 *'s): ***1/2

Horoscopes

For the week of Oct. 18-24, 2002

Libra: Keep your loved ones in the spotlight: that is where they will feel most comfortable during the next few weeks. Cherish and respect people around you and give them the attention they desire. You will find yourself in the mood to be a social butterfly.

Scorpio: Things might get a little challenging for you in the department of love and romance. You may find that your need for attention from others is getting in the way of your relationships. It may seem as if all people really care about is themselves. Try to keep your head above the clouds.

Sagittarius: The thing to do is celebrate and the time to do it is now. All social activities are extremely favored: make sure to RSVP to every party invitation and tell the host or hostess that you will be attending.

Capricorn: Today is the beginning of a new period in which things are apt to get a bit tricky for you in both love and romance. Lighten things up a bit and have fun. Too much seriousness will kill the mood in any social situation you encounter.

Aquarius: You may find yourself in a bit of contention with people regarding issues involving love and romance. It may seem like people are opposing you for no apparent reason. They may just be more concerned with themselves than with the harmony of the group.

Pisces: Things may get a bit rough for you during the next few weeks, especially in the department of love and romance. Your powers of adaptation will be put to the test, but this is certainly nothing that you can't handle. Give your heart the respect it needs.

Aries: Today marks the day of a planetary change that will boost your success in the department of love and romance for the next few weeks. This is an excellent time for you to throw a huge celebration in your home or simply spend a great deal of intimate time with a romantic partner.

Taurus: Today marks the beginning of a new period in which your love life and social matters are not apt to go so well. Egos will be a bit more inflated than normal and you can expect people, including yourself, to need an extra amount of love and affection.

Gemini: It is time to put your dancing shoes on: the next few weeks are going to be filled with a great deal of social activity that you won't want to miss. Connect with others for events and gatherings that make you feel alive and young.

Cancer: The atmosphere is changing slightly today as a planetary change marks the beginning of a new period in which things may be a little rocky for you with love and beauty. Come out of your shell a bit more and bask in the sunshine.

Leo: Good news is in store for you during the next few weeks. You will find that things are automatically going your way. Maintain your upbeat and playful manner. You will be respected and loved for exactly who you are. Let your heart lead the charge.

Virgo: It is time to pay more attention to your heart. The next few weeks denote a period of playfulness in the department of love and beauty. Be boisterous and happy. Spend time with children and adopt more of their carefree, innocent persona.

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The Fresh WoMan

Laugh Now

Meghan Toledo
Humor Writer

Ah yes, the wonders of being a freshman. I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed it thus far ... I have had a million new experiences, but what I have been through in the past two weeks has made me an official COLLEGE freshmen.

You have not lived until you have survived an all-nighter and made it through the next day. I can honestly say that I lasted 44 hours– my seminar class can testify to this–and lived. This all occurred last week on a Wednesday night. My typical Wednesday consists of working in the Grill and Deli from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Then an hour of volunteering in the honors center. That's it. No classes, no extra activities, no nothing. Unfortunately this also leads to being very lazy on Wednesday nights.

Last week I followed my usual Wednesday schedule and after my hour in the Honors Center, I hung out with a few friends. And because I believe in procrastination as a way of life, I did not look at my agenda until about 10 p.m. that night. This is when I realized that I had an insane amount of homework all due the next day and minimal time to do it in. After a short spaz session, I set my teeth, put up an away message, and headed to the Blue Bean for some caffeine.

The employee in the Blue Bean was extremely helpful and after hearing my complaints about my horrible workload, she took one look at me and asked, "Freshman, right?" Embarrassed, but relieved, I asked for whatever drink would keep me awake the longest. I am now obsessed with the caramella. Wonderful drink, keeps you going for hours on end.

Armed with a caramella, a stack of books and a resolve to be finished by 3 a.m., I headed off to my hall lounge to get to work. I sat down and proceeded to stare at a blank page for about 20 minutes. "This is insane," I thought to myself, "there's no way I possibly have this much work." Keep in mind that my classes had been a piece of cake up until this point, and I was under the lovely illusion that I could continue to coast along. I have never been so wrong.

Someone once told me that if you write down exactly what you need to accomplish, the tasks at hand will not seem as hard. "Okay, I can do this. Let's see, what do I have tomorrow? Well I know I have my Comm. class, then ethics, calc and seminar. Ohmigod tomorrow is Thursday!" Four classes back to back, all with homework due in them. I was horrified. I wrote down exactly what I needed to do. "Major paper on the interview I conducted about a week and a half ago, 45 pages of ethics to read, 35 calculus problems and two pages of my socioautobiography with sources ... all due tomorrow." Whoever said that writing things down made them seem easier was a horrible, horrible liar! Do not ever believe what they say. They are the kind of people who believe that life is fair and that there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and that we will all eventually live in this magical fairy tale land made on the clouds.

So after I ripped up that little piece of paper, I decided to tackle that major communications paper. Four hours later I dropped the pen out of my hand and attempted to rub out that wonderful hand cramp that I had acquired. I have now realized that being one of those people that needs to write everything down first and then type is not just a small quirk of mine; it is a terrible, terrible curse.

It is now about 2 in the morning and I have just finished the caramella. Moving right along I felt that writing my socioautobiography would be next. Another hour later and many crumpled pieces of paper, I again set down my pen. "Only two things left to do; this is doable." Ethics next, only 45 pages. My newest study habit, thanks to college, is to take the highlighter and just highlight the bold words and the next two sentences after them. I figured that maybe I would retain something of what I was looking at tomorrow morning.

I think that I went about 10 pages before I noticed that my highlighter had died and I was not really highlighting anything. This is not a good thing to realize at 4 in the morning. And trust me, throwing said highlighter across the room and the book after it does not help.

Calculus was not happening; I glanced at it, saw a bunch of numbers, and after the blurring died down, just shut the book. Lying on the book face first does not help either. Diffusion is only for chemicals in science, not for exhausted college students.

I thought my night was all over and I could go to bed, but then that lovely quirk of mine (you know the one where I have to write stuff down before I type) came back to haunt me. I now had to type all of my essays.

Now my communications paper was the very first paper I had written for college, and being that I am the only freshman in the class, I felt some horrible desire to try and do my best. My professor had instructed, "Now it does not matter how long your paper is. It only needs to be as long as it takes to say everything that you need to say to impress me." Loosely translated this means 10 pages minimum or you get a C. The paper ended up being 12.

The socioautobiography, on the other hand, was just a rough draft. Or so I thought. My professor decided that it would be an extremely funny joke to actually grade these papers. Needless to say, I did not do well on that paper. And to top off my day, my ethics class was shortened and we did not even cover what I was supposed to read.

All in all, I made it through the night and the next day. I went to all of my classes and Student Senate, discovered I could not sleep and played "Dance Dance Revolution." It is amazing how coordinated you become after sleep deprivation.

This week was the week of the dreaded midterms, and an all-nighter was a piece of cake by now. I know that I can procrastinate with the best of them and come out on top. I was even bragging about it at work and my student manager commented, "Oh yeah, studying. I knew we forgot to tell you something at orientation." Now I get to look forward to the infamous "F" word: FINALS.

Maybe instead of all those icebreakers and speeches we had to sit through at orientation, students should give presentations like "Procrastination 101," "What to do When You Realize that You Have a Major Paper due in Four Hours" and "How to Study at Six in the Morning When You Have an Eight O'clock the Next Day." I think that would be more helpful than "Lie, Lie, Truth."

Top Five:

Halloween Costumes

5. Flappers
4. Pop Icons
3. Scary monsters, witches, ghosts, etc.
2. Renaissance Era
1. Wizard of Oz characters

Quote

"It is more comfortable to be mad and know it than to be sane and to have one's doubts."

-Anonymous

From the desk of

W. Kent Barnds
Director of Admissions

As an individual who is charged with "enrollment management," which is typically described as the "successful matriculation, education, and graduation of students from a college," one might suspect that I would choose to write my first column for the Etownian about some aspect of student recruitment or retention. Instead I have decided to write about Homecoming and what it should mean to you as a current student.

Homecoming is one of the great traditions that colleges and universities continue to celebrate. This occasion is special for many reasons. Certainly seeing friends who have already graduated from E-town and taking part in the many events that are planned make Homecoming stand out from other weekends at E-town.

As a current student, you will have the terrific opportunity to look into your future and behold the extraordinary value of the degree you are earning. Throughout this weekend, you get a glimpse of what awaits you at the conclusion of your time at Elizabethtown College. You will notice that there will be very different cars in the parking lots with license plates representing a variety of states; people will dress a little differently than you do on a typical weekend; you will overhear the question "So what are you doing now?" asked time and time again as classmates and friends reacquaint with one another; and you will undoubtedly be dodging strollers almost everywhere you go!

Some of you may even attend The Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, The Educate for Service Awards Dinner or the Biology, Chemistry and Communications Departments' Alumni Awards Ceremonies during which the College recognizes graduates for their remarkable professional achievements.

No matter where you go this weekend, you will see what Elizabethtown College stands for in the faces and lives of those who have already graduated. You will truly be in the presence of all that Etown is. Successful doctors, teachers, lawyers, social workers, businesspeople, artists, musicians, biologists and many other professionals will be surrounding you and showing your what your future holds.

I sincerely hope that you will take the opportunity to look around — take it all in and then close your eyes and imagine your future beyond E-town and the success that an E-town degree will soon bring you.I hope that you will also recognize that Homecoming is not just a celebration for alumni.

Homecoming is a celebration of students and what you will achieve as students here at Elizabethtown College. Alumni return to campus, in part, to celebrate you. Graduates will be here to support you this weekend in your efforts at the parade, the Midway and on the athletic fields. But, in addition to such visible signs of support,

Homecoming is also a time when graduates of the College are inspired to give back in other ways and to reengage themselves with the College.

You will likely see many alumni at the dedication of the Campus Center and you should know that through their generosity the facility was built for you and future generations of Etownians. Often during return visits to campus graduates are further inspired to contribute to the College's Annual Fund or to serve as volunteers at Admissions Open Houses or at the Alumni Career Exploration Fair. Your interaction with our graduates is the source of their inspiration and I hope that you will strive to show our alumni that you, too, are bound for greatness.

Finally, Homecoming is a time for us to celebrate Elizabethtown College.

The College is "the draw" for the weekend. For more than a century, the College has prepared students for success and it has been the center for life-long friendships and long-standing relationships. The College has also served countless first-generation college-bound students and produced graduates that serve in the highest positions in corporations and live throughout fifty states and the world. Woven into the stories swapped between alumni this weekend and the stories that you are creating now lives the compelling story of Elizabethtown College. I hope you will take an interest in each other's stories and start creating your own with during this very special weekend.

Spilled Milk

Inbox Response to At Odds

I am writing in response to the commentaries printed in The Etownian concerning Elizabethtown College's "Statement of Conscience" printed in Lancaster newspapers on Sept. 27. I will refer specifically only to the first commentary, which begins with its critique of the statement "we deplore the demonization of our enemies that reflects our own national insecurities and only serves to inflate our own self-righteousness nationalism." Demonizing our enemies while elevating ourselves puts us at the terrorists we are looking to defeat. It is that very demonization and self-righteousness that allowed and encouraged them to act as they did. Further, to call a person or a group evil is to escape all argument. It is an absolute beyond which there is no dicusiion. It is a common tactic used by those with weak arguments.

This commentary also critiques the so-called assumption made by the authors of the Statement that a war *may* bring thousands of American and Iraqi deaths. This is not unlike the assumption made by the author at the end of his commentary that killing Saddam Hussein *will* save thousands of lives. Furthermore, Hussein is not one man to be stopped. He is one man with a large army. Simply killing him will guarantee nothing.

A related point in the commentary concerns warfare. It is exactly the "technology and capability of our modern weaponry," to which the commentary refers, that will lead not to the protection of life, but rather to the great loss of it. This has recently been the case in Afghanistan where far more civilians have been killed than the number lost here on Sept. 11. Hand to hand combat, likely or not, is not necessary for great loss of life. The Statement says nothing about this type of warfare, only warfare in general and, as we have seen, thousands of lives can be lost without even setting foot on the ground. The document also does not suppose a stable Middle Eastern region, only one that will be shaken by war.

Concerning the College's participation, it should be noted that the administrators who signed the Statement were not identified as such. Their respective positions at Elizabethtown College were not mentioned. In fact, the only reference to the College is easily overlooked and includes only the domain of the email address given for the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. However, that the administrators would take such a position is not unexpected. The commentary's author author seems to have overlooked the fact that Elizabethtown is one of the few Brethren Colleges in the United States. Our heritage is that of a peace church, and the College supports the Elizabethtown Church of the brethren because it is that organization that founded this institution. Taking an openly controversial stand on an issue such as this is what distinguishes the Anabaptists from other Christian traditions.

The commentary asks, "how many more Americans must die in horrible attacks as defenseless victims" before action is taken? I ask, how many more innocent, defenseless Afghanis or Iraqis must die before we stop killing them. Or are their deaths to be ignored because they are not American? Do their deaths make up for the loss we suffered on Sept. 11? The Statement clearly says, "the country of Iraq represents no imminent or real danger." We know that the people of Iraq can scarcely take care of themselves, to say nothing of presenting a danger to us. Although President Bush may say that his attempt is to go after Hussein rather than the people of Iraq, we have unfortunately heard the same from him concerning Afghanistan, where thousands of civilians have already died. His words echo painfully in the ears of those who heard his father say that the United States had no quarrel with the people of Iraq — the very people who are still suffering years later from our brutality.

In closing, allow me to say that if, as seems likely, either of the commentators read the Statement as one of *passivism* rather than *pacifism*, I implore you to look again.

Megan Myer, '04

Want your opinion here?

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Irresponsible drinking

I just want to agree with the article regarding underage and irresponsible drinking. I have been around under aged drinking since I've gotten here. We have even had kids fall down the stairs drunk. Secuirty has never once been up here, and parties have gone on past 3a.m. The R.A. is a joke, and calling secuirty only makes everyone mad at you. Alcohol is a problem here, secuirty is not strict enough, and it takes up to four times or more of the same kids getting caught before affirmative action is taken. How many more kids have to be taken to the hospital before something is done, or do we have to wait for a student or students to die of alcohol posioning before anything is done about this?

Christopher Meli, '06

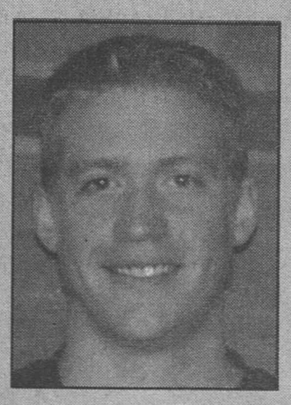
Q & A

Do you feel that the distribution of potassium iodide pills is necessary?

By Sarah Polite

"Personally, I'm not sure how effective this pill will be. I think either way the radiation will affect us."

Jen Roberts, '05
Founders B

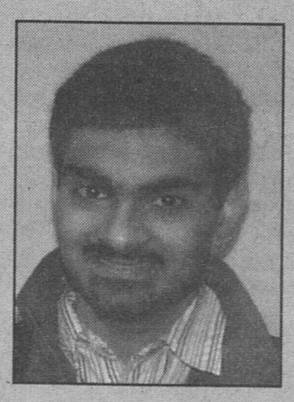


"I don't think it will help — I'm jumpin' in the old Volkswagen."

Matt Rogers, '03
Quad C-4

"I think it's giving people false hope. We need to be prepared with precautionary measures and not rely on one little pill."

Laura Schumacher, '04 Off-Campus



"As long as they're available in tangy fruit flavors, I'm game."

Behzad Varamini, '04
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"I don't really worry about something like that."

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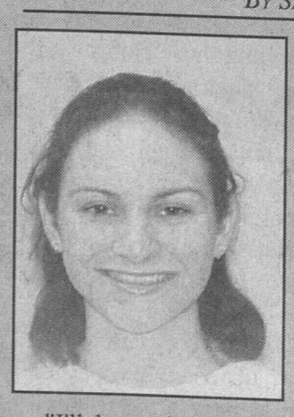

"I'll do anything to save my thyroid ... it's my favorite body part."

Judi Cavanuagh, '03
Hackman North

Parking Regulations

I would like to clarify some parking issues and regulations for this year. At the beginning of each year, Campus Security monitors the parking situation on campus. We usually do not ticket minor violations the first week and instead give warnings. It is only after we start issuing tickets and people to park where they are designated to park, that we get a 'true picture" of what the parking situation is. We then need to analyze the situation and make suggestions to the administration if changes are needed.

Parking regulations are made for the needs of all campus community groups, which include faculty/staff, residents, commuters and visitors. It is impossible to set the regulations to satisfy everyone's individual desires. Unfortunately, there are not enough spaces for every one to park adjacent to their building. After analyzing this year's situation, the current changes or clarification of areas that seem to be confusing are as follows:

Sophomore students may now use all of the Hackman South Parking lot (Lot J). They may park in that lot or the Brown Lot. These are the only spaces allowed to sophomores on the weekend. Sophomores parking anywhere else during the week will be ticketed.

Only students or staff with "zone 2" parking decals may park on the streets of S. Mt. Joy St., Cedar St. or College Ave. from S. Mount joy St. to Alpha Drive between the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. any time including weekends.

Communters may now park in the Hackman North Parking Lot (Lot G).

Commuters may also use the old backdoor bakery lot between Myer and the Campus Security building.

The Brinser Lot (Lot H) has 20 white-lined spaces for upperclassmen residents. The yellow-lined spaces are reserved 24/7 for faculty/staff, visitors and dining hall employees. Students are never allowed to park in the yellow-lined spaces.

Parking on the grass is never permitted.

Beginning next semester, a $25 fine will be issued for parking violations. This will include moving in and out of residence halls each semester. Also, a reminder that parking in handicapped spaces is prohibited unless a handicapped license plate or placard is displayed.

Any questions of suggestions should be directed to Campus Security at ext. 1263.

Jack Longnecker
Director of Campus Security

The Potential War With Iraq: What is it Good For?

U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Let's talk about Saddam Hussein. To toughen up his sons, he brought them to watch prisoners being tortured. He's had advisers who disagreed with him shot in the hallway outside his office. To intimidate his political opponents, he's had their wives raped. He gives $25,000 to the families of Palestinian suicide bombers. Imagine a spider the size of a house: that's terrorism. You kill it by pulling its legs off one at a time, because it's too big to tackle head-on. Hussein is a very important leg.

Let's talk about Iraq. Iraq was implicated in an assassination attempt on former President George H. W. Bush. Iraq may have helped train some of the Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers. Iraq definitely sponsors Palestinian terrorist groups, in violation of the treaty ending the Gulf War. Iraq has effectively starved its own populace in order to build weapons by exporting the food received under the U.N.'s "oil-for-food" program, which was put in place to ease the effects of sanctions on the Iraqi people. Iraq also kicked out the U.N. weapons inspectors in 1998, and despite 16 different resolutions in the 11 years since the Gulf War, continues to possess and develop weapons of mass destruction in direct violation of the treaty ending that war.

Now let's talk about war. "War is a matter of vital importance to the State; the province of life or death; the road to survival or ruin. It is mandatory that it be thoroughly studied," begins "The Art of War," a 2,000-year old treatise on armed conflict. Although the author, Sun Tzu, was writing about ancient China, his advice remains relevant to this day. I don't like war, but if war is the only effective way of dealing with the threat posed by Hussein, then the United States and its allies should resort to war.

Tzu writes, "If not in the interests of the state, do not act. If you cannot succeed, do not use troops. If you are not in danger, do not fight." Removing Hussein from power is in the interests of the state, and the United States is capable of doing so. I used to think President George Bush was pushing this war for purely political reasons: cheap oil, U.S. economic stimulation, the political legacy of his father and himself, and a guaranteed second term. But given the current political climate of the Middle East and Hussein's track record, there are more urgent reasons pushing Bush toward war. If the president is a chef, I still suspect that his fundamental motives are simmering on some back burner — but that's not impinging on my ability to see the smoke pouring out of the stove.

What exactly is going on in the stove? The president says that Hussein is trying to get a nuclear weapon. (Actually, the president says that Hussein is trying to get a "nucular" weapon, but stay with me here.) We know Hussein has all kinds of nasty biological and chemical weapons, and if he gets a nuclear weapon he would be very nasty to deal with indeed.

As for Tzu's third stipulation, are we in danger? Well we don't really know, because Hussein is being willfully opaque when it comes to weapons inspections. Iraq continually refused to accept the regulations laid out by the U.N. for such inspections until the United States started pushing the U.N. to authorize military action. Iraq says it will comply with the old (read: ineffective) regulations, but only if the U.N. promises not to let the mean ol' United States hurt it. At the same time, Iraq claims that the terms of the agreement need to be "clarified."

Tzu states, "When the enemy's envoys speak in humble terms, but he continues his preparations, he will advance." Tyrants don't build weapons just to have them. Tyrants build weapons to use them. Sooner or later, Hussein will use his weapons. He's already had 11 years since the Gulf War and four years since he kicked out the U.N. inspectors. If we give him any more rope, he can make a nuclear weapon out of macrame.

"To win one hundred victories in one hundred battles is not the acme of skill. To subdue the enemy without fighting is the acme of skill," Tzu contends. Taking an extreme stance at the beginning enables the White House to be seen to compromise, when in fact it never wanted nor expected to hold onto its original position. It's like those $48 J.Crew "city sweats" pants — they eventually mark them down to $39.99, and it seems like a good deal until you realize you're still paying 40 smackers for sweatpants. Tricky, very tricky.

So Bush starts out by saying that the United States is willing to attack Iraq alone if it has to. The international community is outraged! The French cry, "Sacre bleu!" the Germans, "Verboten, dumkopf!" and the Russians add something long in Cyrillic. And now the bargaining begins. France, Russia and China are all hoping the U.N. will enact two separate resolutions, one to tell Iraq to allow inspections and a second to authorize military action if Iraq does not comply. Britain and the United States want those two resolutions condensed into one and also want the weapons inspections to be more stringent. This plan has the twin benefits of being more efficient and more enforceable than the two-step plan. A swift resolution with some teeth to it might convince Hussein to allow inspections, and war could be avoided.

Tzu urges, "Unite with your allies." Russia may be willing to compromise. The compromise would endorse a single resolution demanding that Iraq allow revised weapons inspections to go forward or face undefined "consequences." Finding common ground with Russia is key; if the White House can reach an agreement with Russia, other countries are likely to follow suit. I'd rest easier with at least verbal support from China. (If France doesn't come around, c'est la vie.)

The proof is in Afghanistan. If the United States can point to a peaceful, prosperous Afghanistan as a successful example of our success, other countries will have a harder time painting us as a neo-colonialist bully. Although we can defeat Iraq alone, we cannot rebuild it without help. The help of Britain and even Russia won't be enough to guarantee long-term success in a new Iraq; the United States will need the support of Middle Eastern countries such as Iran and Pakistan. If we act with allies, a military strike will be less likely to be seen as U.S. avarice.

"A sovereign cannot raise an army because he is enraged, nor can a general fight because he is resentful. For while an angered man may again be happy, and a resentful man again be pleased, a state that has perished cannot be restored, nor can the dead be brought back to life," Tzu says. The stakes are high. And how we take action is just as important as that we take action.

SARAH GREEN
BROWN DAILY HERALD

Our Turn

Governor mark Schweiker and the Department of Environmental Protection Secretary David Hess honored Elizabethtown College with a 2002 Governor's Award for Environmental excellence for its water conservation efforts made campuswide.

Thousands of gallons of water were saved when students took part in "water wars," a contest designed to encourage students to conserve water on campus.

The College also took steps to replace plumbing fixtures around campus with fixtures that used water more efficiently. The campus also installed a new irrigation system for the maximum benefit of water used to irrigate athletic fields and gardens around campus. These efforts are expected to reduce water usage on campus by at least 30 percent.

We feel that these actions being taken are beneficial to the community as well as the Commonwealth, and thus do not necessarily call for state recognition. The College is obviously simply succeeding in doing its part to make the best of Pennsylvania's drought situation.

The fact of the matter is, the call to reduce water usage and waste has opened up the eyes of most Elizabethtown students and has instilled a greater appreciation and understanding of the matters at hand, and can ultimately transcend to the future conservation of other natural resources with which individuals forget to be sparing.

Of course, recognition of sacrifices that are being made is always appreciated, although the more important aspect of the re-evaluated water regulations os the College is the willing participation of members of the Elizabethtown College Community.

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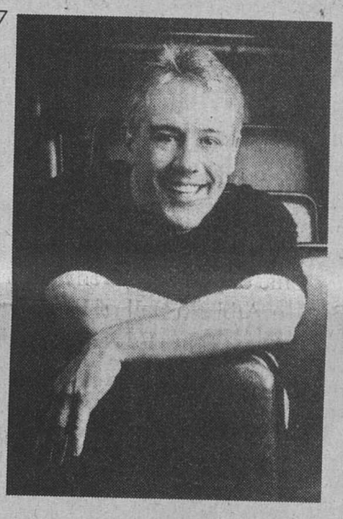

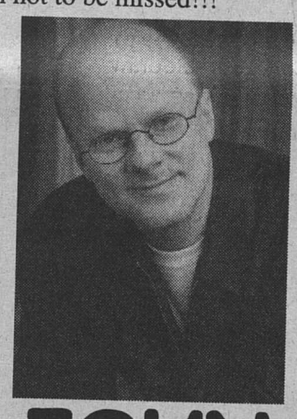

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BOC and eight-member mission

Kelly Neiderwerfer
The Etownian

Brightening Our Community. Not only is it a catchy title, but for the eight members of Elizabethtown College's newest Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC), it's become a group mission and a way of life.

As of this fall Erin Sawyer, Jackie Fell, Alison Ressler, Jessica Heun, Sarah Ganser, Erika Wentz, Rebecca Nori and Lisa Russi became the new residents of Green Gables on Orange Street. As a group, these ladies have already begun to make huge contributions to the community. The theme of Brightening Our Community (BOC) is addressing the issue of domestic violence and the major service project of the house sends members periodically to the Milagra House in Lancaster—a shelter for mothers who were victims of domestic violence and who are unable to support themselves financially.

The Milagra House is privately owned and operated and is open to mothers in need who are willing to either work or attend school while living in the house. As a part of the service requirement for being part of a SDLC, the members have divided themselves into two groups which make weekly visits to the mothers and children who are living in the Milagra House. Upon visiting the Milagra House, the members of BOC spend their time tutoring both the mothers and the children as well as babysitting when the mothers need to get out of the house for awhile. Although this project has proven to be time-consuming and difficult at times, all the members are extremely dedicated to the service and all seemed very enthusiastic to relate stories about their visits to the Milagra House and the experiences they've already shared so far. Wentz, a junior, commented, "Doing this is not a chore for us. We do this because we truly enjoy doing it."

The group is very proud of their accomplishments thus far. They have already raised nearly $300 from the hours they put in working at the Wyeth Family Picnic (a program sponsored by the College) which they will put toward holding activities for the mothers and children of the Milagra House. Still, the group is always looking for new ways to raise money to put toward activities. So far, they are already beginning to plan upcoming events. For Into the Streets, the members anticipate holding a Halloween Party at Green Gables for the mothers and children from Milagra. Also, still in the planning stages, are activities such as bringing the Milagra House children to Candylane in Hershey and day trips for just the mothers of the house. The ladies of Green Gables will also be holding a clothing and toy drive to benefit the Milagra House which will begin in November and last throughout the holiday season. In addition to this, BOC hopes to make students at the College aware of the fact that October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month by organizing a speaker to talk to students about the issue of domestic violence and producing and distributing flyers across campus.

The members of BOC had nothing but positive things to say about the SDLC program, even though most admitted that being a part of an SDLC is not all fun and games. As far as the challenge that comes with being in a SDLC

BOC's members seem to have gracefully met this challenge by showing unwavering effort and dedication toward their service. Sophomore Sawyer explained, "Being in an SDLC is not for everyone. It takes a certain type of person, but if you're dedicated, then it is definitely a very rewarding experience."

With all the plans the group already has in mind, it would be an understatement to say that the next couple of months will be especially busy. This group has already made outstanding achievements and, if this is any indication of the success they will encounter over the course of this year, then the College and the community should be very proud of its newest addition.

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The members of the are BOC House Jackie Fell, Alison Ressler, Jessica Heun, Sarah Ganser, Erika Wentz, Rebecca Nori, Lisa Russi and Erin Sawyer.

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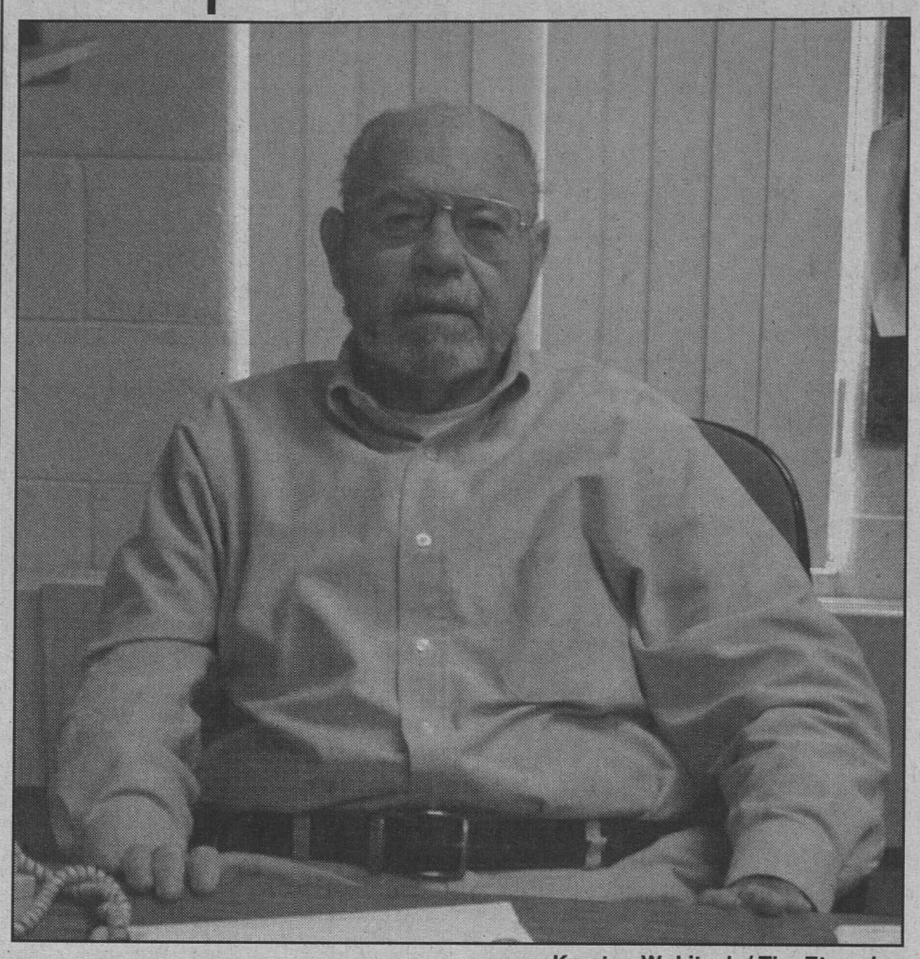

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Professor Paul Gottfried has recently published his book "Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt."

For Dr. Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities, many years of writing have recently come to fruition with the publication of a work he describes as a "big-time politically incorrect book." Two months ago, the University of Missouri published "Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt" – a book Gottfried happily admits will "ruffle some feathers."

Amy Collins
The Etownian

Among these controversial views is Gottfried's conviction that "multiculturalism fuels American imperialism." It is Gottfried's view that America often turns domestic agendas into international ones; and the question for journalists and politicians becomes how to make the world conform to the diversity that we preach at home.

"America is not politically correct for itself, but wishes to be politically correct for everyone," Gottfried said.

While many may look at his views and label him a "card-carrying conservative," Gottfried said that, interestingly enough, he is more often attacked by the American political right than the left for his beliefs.

"I'm no fan of the American conservative movement and its members certainly don't like me," he said.

Gottfried also expressed his belief that the American political right and left are united by what he describes as presentism –the view that everything that happened in our country's past is bad. He said that the right and left both believe that "people are poisoned by the past."

Gottfried began writing his own works after reading things he characterizes as "tasteless praise of big government."

According to Gottfried, many political science textbooks fall into this category.

"All they do is glorify the present regime," he said. "[They're] a hymn to the centralized managerial state, which is not how our constitutional system was supposed to work."

One person with whom Gottfried agrees with on a number of issues is Vladimir Bukovsky, a leading Soviet dissident. Recently, he heard a speech by Bukovsky and was amazed to find that they shared many of the same views on topics such as state socialism and political correctness.

Over the course of 30 years, Gottfried has published nine books and edited three others. He has also published several hundred articles and review essays, some of which were written in French and German.

Currently, he is busy working on "The Strange Death of European Marxism," a book about the European left that the Cambridge University Press has expressed interest in publishing.

Health and Fitness:

Sticking with the Program: We are all human!

How often have we gone through the scenario of making new commitments to ourselves concerning fitness and nutrition and within a week, those promises are abandoned? And even though those commitments are abandoned because they just seem too out of reach, there is still a need deep inside to improve. Does this sound familiar? So many of us make commitments to a healthy lifestyle and fail to stick with it, but what is the reason for not sticking with the program?

This question may sound simpler than it actually is. There could be a billion reasons for not sticking with a program, but there are several categories that are the most common.

Amanda Rose-Parks
The Etownian

When creating a new fitness and nutrition plan that is sure to be a success, it is important to be realistic. Things don't happen overnight. If you hate getting up an extra hour early in the morning to go for a run, chances are you will probably hate it for a while, even if you stick with it. It will eventually get easier, but sticking to it is the key, even when you don't feel like it. Just the same, if you are used to having a midnight snack of chips and dip, it might be hard to break the habit. Expecting perfection on the first try is setting yourself up for failure, but if you stick with it, your body will reap the rewards and you will gain confidence that you are in control as time goes by. It is okay to easy out of old habits slowly; bouncing into something new might seem exciting and adventurous, but it can be difficult to maintain that level of enthusiasm over time.

Some people find that a within a week of executing a new plan, they are bored with the routine. Eating the same meals day in and day out is boring. Mother Nature created a variety of healthy foods for a reason. There are more varieties of fruits and vegetables than most people are willing to admit. Much the same happens with exercise. Many find that if they do the stationary bike day in and day out, they get bored. Once boredom sets in, it gets harder and harder to maintain the enthusiasm needed to stick with your fitness plans.

A good choice when devising an exercisine plan that will be worth sticking to for the long run is to choose a variety of exercises. Enjoying a wide range of exercises also gives you the extra weapon of not subjecting your plans to changing weather or availability of equipment. If you find lots of activities that you enjoy, you will less likely be devastated and you will always have an option to keep on track. For example, if you love going out for a run, but it rained, it would be easy to not go for a run on the excuse that it was raining. But if you find other activities that peak your interest, you will be likely to achieve your fitness goals because you have the option of other activities at your fingertips.

Participating in a variety of exercises will also decrease the strain on various parts of the body caused by repetitious movements.

In the end, the journey toward better health and physical fitness is up to you. If you find something you like and you think it helps, stick with it. The only one that can determine what is best for you is you. Don't be so hard on yourself if things don't go your way, giving up is the only true defeat. Accepting that we as humans are not perfect and moving toward living a healthier lifestyle will pull you through in the end.

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School store a win-win situation

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The new school store offers a variety of new products, as well as the same friendly service as past locations.

When the new College Store threw open its doors with the opening of the recently renovated Campus Center this fall, it was a highly anticipated moment that had been years in the making and which marked the beginning of what can be considered a true "student center" at Elizabethtown College. For once, the first week of the year was an exciting week of exploration for the entire campus – not just the freshmen as it usually had been – thanks to the renovation and the fact that it was new to everyone, including faculty and staff. The Store, with its general freshness and updated inventory, was one of the main attractions.

The new Store, which was originally located in the Baugher Student Center and which during construction could be found in a modular unit near Ober and Alpha Hall, has a bright new look to go with its new location that has been drawing shoppers in all semester. According to Keith Marks, the store's manager, it has had a big reaction with everyone because "it's new, it's change," and there have even been alumni coming in saying, "Boy, I wish we'd had that!"

Marks, whose official title is director of business services and who also finds time to have responsibilities with JayNet Communications and coach the golf team, celebrated his 16th year working at the College this week. He describes the new store as "user-friendly" and "gorgeous," as opposed to the original store, which had orange and yellow walls with rust-colored carpeting and a minimal amount of retail space.

Marks and the staff spent a surprisingly short amount of time – two weeks – moving the large inventory from the modulars to the new location before students arrived on campus. Setup followed layout, as everything was planned according to the layout devised by the architects, and all products were moved easily into their pre-determined places. Getting ready for Book Rush, the busiest time of the year for the store, was perhaps the biggest challenge.

One of the most noticeable and appreciated adjustments to the store is the inclusion of the entire textbook inventory in the store year-round. As upperclassmen might remember, Book Rush in previous years took place in the Alumni Theater. Sue Smith, the textbook manager for the College Store, and some student helpers had the physically-intensive job of moving books from the store's storage room to the theater every semester. One of the many problems with that system was that the books were ordered early but sat in storage until they could be put in the theater, and only then could problems be detected.

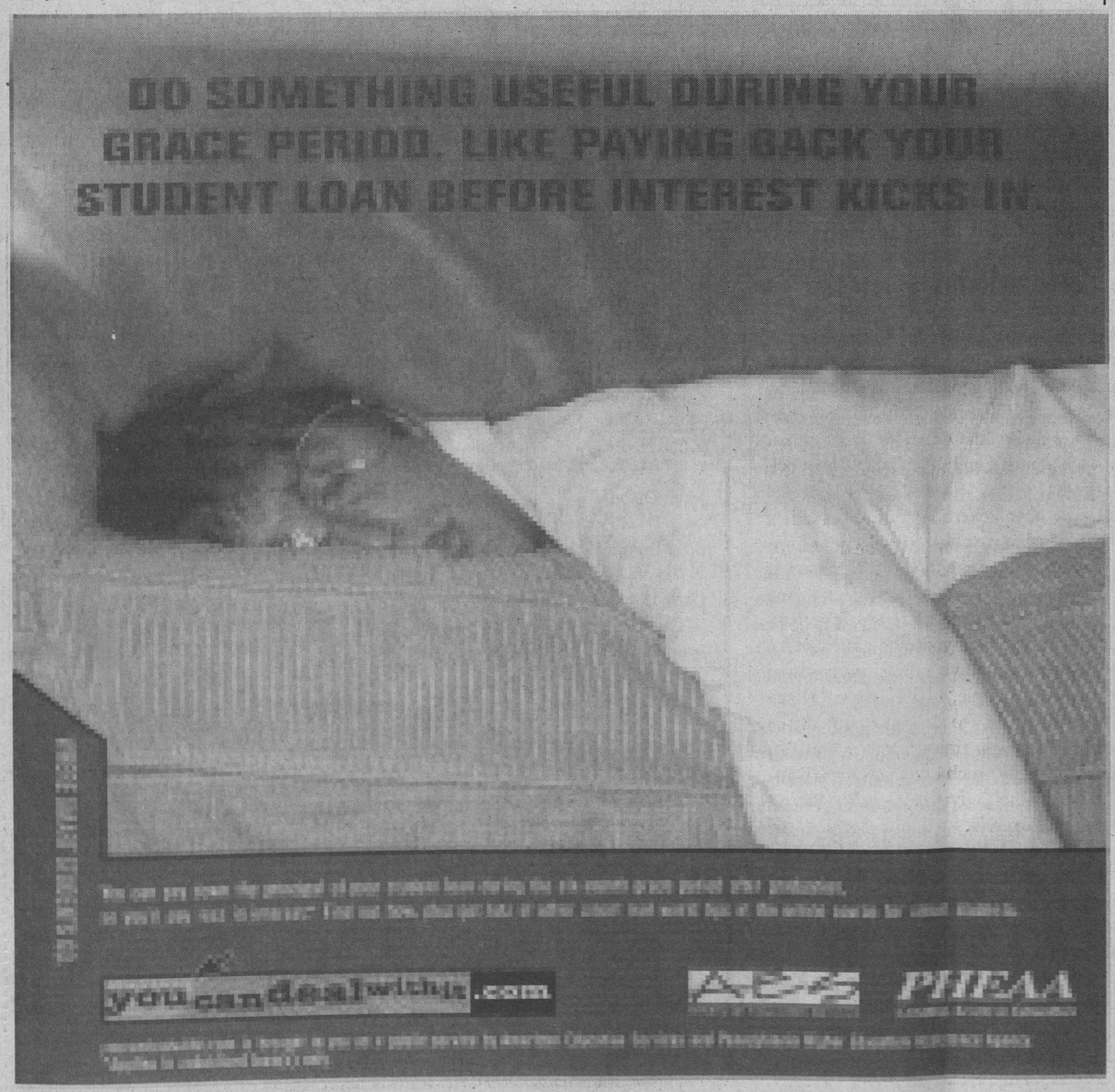
One advantage the old system had over the new one was space. Smith said that if there were anything she could change about the new store, it would be to have more room for the books, but concedes that "you can only have so much space." Both she and Marks stress the fact that they worked with the layout given to them by the builders.

They did recognize the fact that with the new system and limited space, things could get "a little backed up," said Smith, adding that "we really tried to plan it out and make a point to have [the freshmen] through before the upperclassmen." Marks says that by next semester students should know the "ins and outs" of the system and that it should run more smoothly the second time around. Many of the upperclassmen were disgruntled by the new system and the cramped space, Smith says, particularly the Peer Mentors who took the freshmen through and asked when the store would be moving things into the theater.

Junior peer mentor Matt Wirt said he did not like the new way of book buying and was particularly upset with the fact that not only did students have to wait in line to check out, they also had to wait in line to get in. "Even if you knew where your books were located you had to wait for slower people in front of you," he said. Wirt also added sarcastically that he doesn't see any advantage to the new system "except that you get to brush elbows, buttocks, and anything else to some people that you have never met before because of the small space compared to that of the Black Box Theater."

Despite this fact, Smith said the new book system is more efficient and that the faculty is "thrilled" that now there's an actual book room. Marks mentioned that now the store feels much more like a book store than the "retail store" it had appeared to be before. The retail department is still the largest of the three departments, which besides retail and books also includes the new electronics room. Operations Manager and Gift Buyer Sue Hilton said the electronics room "has been a real draw, the students really buy these things." According to Marks the store is looking into providing wireless service and might eventually stock Sony PlayStations and games, which is aimed at meeting the students' needs more effectively.

All-in-all, according to Marks, the new College Store aims to meet student and faculty needs and is always taking input and suggestions for how to make it better. They're already working with feedback this semester for how to better service the College's community. Hilton appreciates the new store because of its "nice, uplifting atmosphere," but the key advantage to the new store, which is also the largest contributor to increased sales and customer traffic this semester, is that its new location is so central to the campus. As Marks simply puts it, the new Campus Center with its inclusion of the Marketplace, the Post Office, the Jay's Nest, the Event Space and of course the College Store, "makes sense ... it's one-stop shopping [and] a win-win situation."



The Laramie Project to be performed at the College

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

The setting of the action: the town of Laramie, Wyoming. On the stage, actors portray the Laramie residents' reaction to the brutal beating and death of a University of Wyoming student. The murdered young man, Matthew Shepard, was gay. Eventually, two local boys were convicted of the crime.

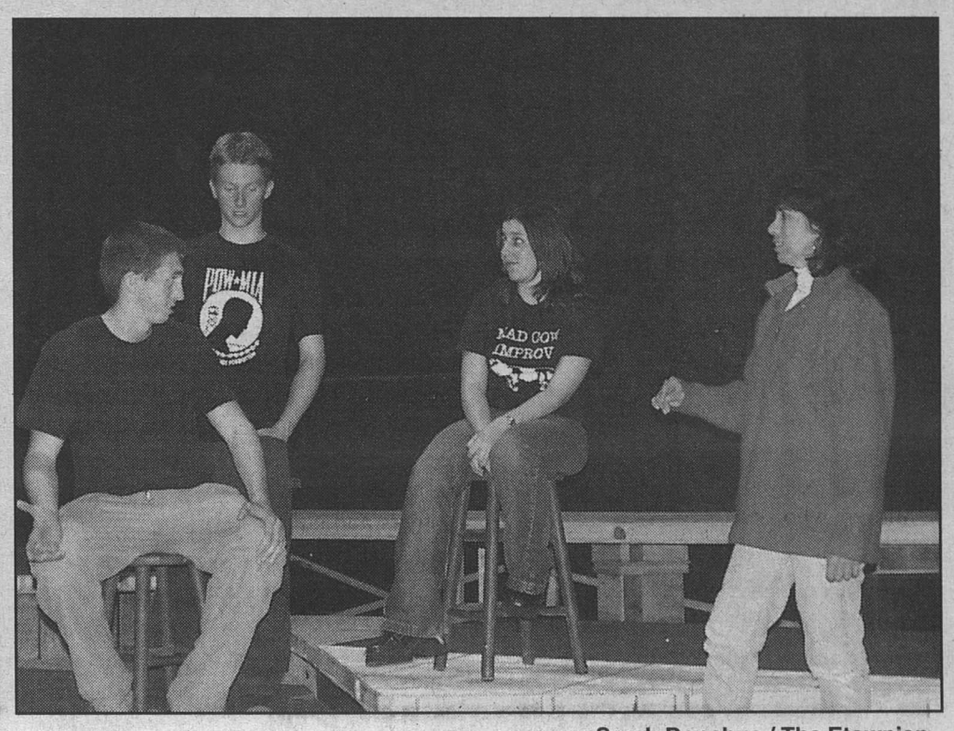
In the play, "The Laramie Project," characters and facts are far from fiction.

"This is a very important and timely piece that underscores what happens when hate and rage are allowed to determine actions," said Terri Mastrobuono, the play's director .

The play's format is one of its most unique features. Members of the "Tectonic Theater Company" of New York City went to Laramie over the course of two years and conducted interviews with the residents about Shepard's murder. Moises Kaufman (along with the group members) arranged these interviews into a coherent plot flow. The play thus consists of the actual words of the residents of Laramie.

"It also is not done in 'linear' style with a plot unfolding with a beginning, middle, and end, but rather consists of 'moments' – snippets of the interviews – strung together like pearls on a necklace," said Mastrobuono.

All the cast members are in charge of numerous roles, which allow the actors to exploit their versatility. This aspect of the play, therefore, makes the piece a challenging task for the cast.



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The Laramie Project director Terri Mastrobuono coaches student actors Mark Fleming, Matt Wood and Lindsey Wagner.

"I play Marge Murray, Sherry Anderson, Kerry Drake, Russell Henderson's mormon schooleacher and Eileen Engen. Phew! First, we all have multiple roles, which makes everything very, very crazy. I actually made a chart in the front of my script to keep everything organized," said freshman Danielle Shantz.

This is the kind of play that demands a lot of preparation from the cast. Their efforts should go beyond rehearsals and improvement of acting techniques. The actors are involved in a broader process of learning and reflection.

"Something like this is very demanding. Not only does this particular play require a lot of hard work during rehearsal, but also it requires research outside rehearsal," said junior Rebecca Nori.

"Since this deals with a true issue, the characters aren't actually 'characters,' they are real people. So basically, you have to learn a little about your characters so you can portray them better onstage. Also, researching the whole Matthew Shepard case from beginning to end was a must in order to learn how to relate to this play, and develop as an actor in this play," said Nori.

Although the amount of time and effort put into this project varies from person to person, the cast invests about 12 hours of weekly work in this play.

"We are all working very hard on this production because we are hoping that seeing it will open people's eyes and make them step back and take a look at their everyday behavior. We want the audience to leave examining themselves and thinking about their views and values, and the choices they make, " said sophomore Kellie German.

Besides its unique esthetic, this project has an impacting message to convey.

"We want to show our community that Matthew's death is not just some random occurrence, that a fear of the GLBTQ (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, transgender/Transsexual and Questioning) community lies within us all and needs to be addressed and brought out into the open. I think this play is the first of many steps to doing that," said freshman Sara Otero.

"We don't have to agree with the lifestyle, but we must respect that person as a human being," said junior Samantha Smigel.

"The Laramie Project" is certainly an educational and reflexive process not only for those directly involved in the project, but also for the audience. The play is provocative and intends to make the public reflect on the hate crime issue, review its own attitudes and perhaps be compelled to stand against hate.

"Goodness and love can bring people together, even those that have been torn apart by hate. Acceptance is the most important thing we can learn," said senior Judi Cavanaugh.

This piece is, therefore, a lesson not only on tolerance but also in acceptance of all people regardless of their differences.

"Everyone needs to see the show. As one character, Rebecca Hilliker, pointed out, their opinions may be very redneck and you may not like them but they are honest and truthful and therefore there is a dynamic. It is indeed a learning experience whether you want to learn the lesson or not," said Cavanaugh.

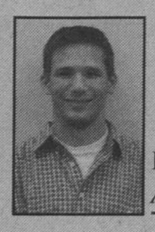
For those who are already intrigued to see it, the play opens on November 8, and will take place in the Alumni Theater.

"The Laramie Project" has a special meaning for director Mastrobuono, who makes passionate comments about the piece. "This is one of those pieces of theater that grabs you and compel you to honor it from the moment you read it," said Mastrobuono.

"I have been working in theater for nearly 30 years and it does not satisfy to merely put on a play. I want a theater piece that has something to say and says it eloquently, movingly, and powerfully. This is such a piece," said Mastrobuono.

MLB's best moment is also its best man

Everyone has a favorite moment. Baseball has a history saturated in nostalgia. Over the years, it has been a sport that has marked our time and has been very much an instrumental part of our own history, defining American culture and satisfying the American dream.



Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

In the movie "Field of Dreams," the character Terence Mann said, "America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It's been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game, is a part of our past."

As America and its economy roared through the 20s, Babe Ruth came out of a storybook and his home runs became the stuff of legend. While the nation faced a second Great War, vacancies were left at home in the workplace, as they were on professional baseball rosters. The American Girls Professional Baseball League allowed for the games to continue, and offered a comfortable alternative to a warwary nation.

As black activists intensified the fight against racial discrimination, so did baseball, and the sport was no longer blurred by barriers. Baseball also had its share of scandal in the form of its tragic heroes, Shoeless Joe Jackson and Pete Rose.

As America steamrolled on, so did baseball, through trying times and times of glory, but always with the remarkable ability to stand tall and define our character.

Tomorrow, baseball will reach the pinnacle of the 2002 season as the World Series is renewed when the first pitch is thrown from Edison International Field in Anaheim. During Game Four on Wednesday, Major League Baseball will unveil its greatest moment in the history of the game.

How do we pick a greatest moment from more than a century of sport and culture? As it was written in the beginning of this column, everyone has a favorite moment. Bobby Thompson's shot heard 'round the world off of Ralph Branca in 1951 capped what was arguably the greatest game or series of all time.

Ruth called his own shot, Willie Mays made "the catch," and Roger Maris hit 61. All of these great moments could stand out as the greatest. Lou Gehrig touched and humbled us. In the summer of '41, Joltin' Joe hit safely in 56 straight and Teddy Ballgame hit .406. 1941 wasn't the only summer two larger-than-life figures took center stage. In 1998, Big Mac and Sammy chased Maris and brought baseball back to life. And what can be said for Carlton Fisk, Nolan Ryan, the Miracle Mets and Mr. October? These are all moments frozen in time, moments that have defined baseball and its tradition.

Baseball's greatest moment, however, was not even a moment. It was a man. A pioneer. One who stood boldly and fearlessly above all else. That man was Jackie Robinson.

Before there was a clear establishment between major and minor league baseball and throughout the late 1800s, many ballplayers were African American. By 1890, the constant harassment of the game's black players had prompted an unwritten agreement that would ban African Americans from playing baseball. The so-called "gentleman's agreement" stood for more than 50 years, and for the first time baseball took a major step backwards, drawing a line between sport and race.

Sports Column

Once in a while, a baseball executive or manager is said to have had an interest in signing a player from the Negro Leagues in an attempt to increase competition and a chance of winning. None of those opportunities came to fruition, and were quickly dismissed.

That is, until Brooklyn Dodgers General Manager Branch Rickey stepped forward in 1945. Rickey said, "A baseball box score is a democratic thing. It doesn't tell you how big you are, what church you attend, what color you are, or how your father voted in the last election. It just tells you what kind of a baseball player you were on that particular day."

With the support of Commissioner Happy Chandler, Rickey acted on his word and began scouting for the best possible black baseball player to sign to the Dodgers organization.

From the moment he signed with the Dodgers, Robinson faced harsh treatment and vulgarity from the public. Rickey came under much criticism as well.

All Robinson did was bat .297 in 1947, his first season with Brooklyn, and steal 29 bases, helping the Dodgers to the National League pennant. Following the 1947 season, Robinson was elected baseball's first Rookie of the Year by "The Sporting News," an honor that is named after him today.

Robinson played just 10 years of professional baseball. In 1962, he became the first African American to be elected to the Hall of Fame. It was his first year of eligibility. His finest season was 1949, during which he led the league with a .342 batting average and had 37 stolen bases and 124 runs batted in. In 1955, he helped the Dodgers beat the Yankees for their first World Championship.

But it was not what Robinson did on the field that made him so valuable to a sport that was structured on a young but proud history, but darkened by its own racial standards. Everyone knew that Robinson was one of the best to ever play. Robinson was as good as Ruth, Mantle and Ted Williams. He may not have even been the best Negro League player at the time, but he was given the chance to prove it.

What he did for the sport was not accomplished through numbers. It was accomplished through the strength and will of his character that enabled him to rise above the prejudice, make him a better man, and in turn a better ball player. This saved baseball from the miserable fate of the last 60 years before him, when it had chosen to remain ignorant to several brilliant ballplayers because of their color.

On the hallowed ground of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, Robinson gave his acceptance speech. He thanked his wife, his mother, Branch Rickey and "the people throughout this country who were so wonderful during those trying days."

He continued, "I've been riding on cloud nine since the election, and I don't think I'll come down. Today, everything is complete."

To honor Robinson, Major League Baseball retired his uniform number 42. No player is allowed to wear the number anymore. Thirty major league ballparks across the country have his number enshrined in some way, a tribute to the fearless man that dared to break down the walls and take one giant leap for his sport and his country. Because of Robinson, baseball is complete.

Robinson opened doors. He is the reason for Mays, Ernie Banks, Roy Campanella, Bob Gibson, and Barry Bonds. The last team to begin allowing black players to play was the Boston Red Sox, 12 years after Robinson played his first game with Brooklyn. But who knows how long it would have gone if Robinson did not stand up to his sport, for his sport and open baseball up to the magic of its next 50 years.

When Major League Baseball announces its greatest moment during Game Four of the World Series, it may be a play, a hit or a game, but very well should be a person who stands beyond any feat or statistic. Robinson, the pioneer, allowed baseball to steamroll on when it wouldn't, and is the greatest and proudest moment in the sport's long history.

Spikers second at Goucher

As it has been busy around campus with midterms and fall break packed in, so has the Elizabethtown volleyball team. There were three games and a tournament, plus individual achievements since.

Wednesday night was the last of the three conference games. The Greyhounds of Moravian made the trip to Elizabethtown to take on the Blue Jays for a Commonwealth Conference match up.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The match was not at all as the Blue Jays had planned. Although Moravian stands in second place in the conference, Etown had impressions of playing a strong match and making the match close. However, the Greyhounds had other ideas as they swept all three games. The first game was the closest as Moravian took control half-way through and held the lead for the 30-26 victory. The second and third games got progressively worse for the Lady Jays as the Greyhounds kept improving throughout the match. The last two games went the way of Moravian 30-21 and 30-18.

The Lady Jays had some individual team members that performed well as usual. Junior Emily Morris led the way, leading the team in both kills and digs. She recorded a total of 11 kills and 16 digs. Sophomore Ashley Wade contributed 12 digs and senior Dawn Johns racked up 7 kills.

Previously the team traveled to Chester to take on the Pioneers of Widener. The Blue Jays were looking to make it two wins in a row against the Pioneers but were unsuccessful. The Jays played three tough games but were unable to take out the home team. The 30-27, 30-27, 30-22 loss was a heartbreaker because they felt they matched up well against Widener. The team's overall record fell to 9-12 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Freshman sensation Meghan Gowens led the way as the leader in two statistical categories. She recorded a total of 13 kills and 12 digs. Gowens was complemented by Morris who added 11 kills and 9 digs of her own. Morris also became the fifth player in Etown history and the second this season to reach 800 total kills for her career. Other contributors for the Jays were Romiti, freshman Dee Selby and Wade. Romiti and Selby contributed 20 and 13 assists respectively and Wade turned in a solid performance with 8 kills and 9 digs. Romiti moved to fifth on the all time list for assists by recording her 2,000 in her career.

The weekend of Oct. 5 was a record breaking day for the Lady Jays, as three members had their name added to the record books. On Saturday, the team traveled to Towson, Md. to participate in the Goucher Invitational. In the first match against Kean the Blue Jays not only won the match three games to one but also made some changes to the books.

Gowens recorded 11 service aces over the course of the match to set the new program record. This replaces the old record set by Sarah Klunk during the 1998 season. Emily Morris also recorded her 1,201 career dig which moved her to second on the all time list, just 239 digs behind the all time leader. Senior Dawn Johns became only the fourth player in Etown history to record 800 total kills in her career. She also places seventh on the all time list.

VOLLEYBALL

The rest of the afternoon was almost as exciting as the first game because it placed the Jays in the championship match. In the second match the Blue Jays defeated Goucher. The Lady Jays played the ungracious visitors as they swept three straight games. Strong efforts were put in by Gowens with 7 kills and 12 digs, Romiti with 12 assists and Morris with 7 kills and 6 digs.

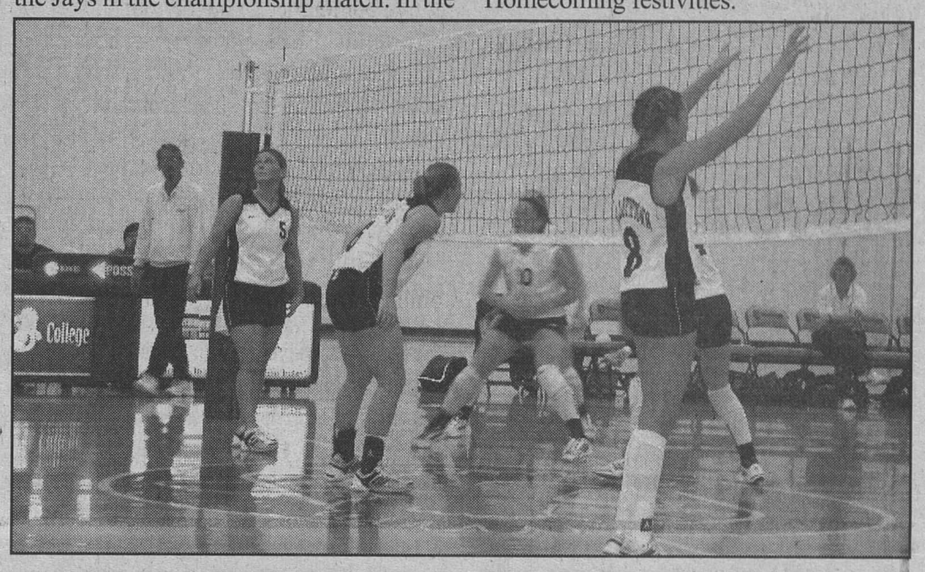
In the championship game of the tournament Etown faced a tough team from Washington & Lee University. The first game was extremely tough as the Generals pulled out that game 32-30 and the second game 30-17. Despite a great effort from Etown, the Generals swept the match. This was an excellent finish for the Jays as they finished the tournament in second

Wade believes the key to the remainder of the season is, "To play hard, giving each practice and game everything you got and most importantly, having fun."

Conference opponents still remaining on the schedule are Juniata and Albright. The Eagles are the defending Commonwealth Conference champions. Albright will be the last collegiate match for the seniors.

Tess Romiti shares her thoughts on the remainder of the season, "I would like to see the team reach the .500 mark. We still have a good chance."

Tomorrow the Blue Jays host Neumann College at noon as part of the annual Homecoming festivities.



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The Volleyball team took second in the Goucher Invitational. They will host the Knights of Neumann at noon on Homecoming Saturday.

Blue Jays rout 'Hounds 3-0

There is one thing that can make a long break in between games get even longer, and that would be rain. It was already going to be an eight day break between games for the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team as they got ready to play last Friday. The precipitation caused even more of a delay before they got a chance to take the field again.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

When they did eventually lace up the cleats and get down to buisness on Tuesday, they handed a pesky Moravian squad a 3-0 setback. Danielle Grubb, Courtney Phillips and Robin Felix netted the goals.

The win gave the Blue Jays a second straight Conference win and boosting them to 7-6 overall and 2-0 in the conference. The Greyhounds dropped to 9-4-1 overall with the loss and 2-2 in the Commenwealth.

The score may not have showed it, but the Greyhounds showed fight throughout, as they actually outshot the Lady Jays 15-13. Moravian had many good scoring opportunities but an outstanding effort by Etown goalie Amy Weid negated those chances.

Weid totaled nine saves on the day, and that included two great saves late in the game. A blocked penalty kick along with the follow up being knocked away helped to seal the win. Moravian held a 5-4 advantage in the corner kick department as well but could not net a goal.

Etown missed on some good chances early but at 44:30 they finally struck as Grub faked out a Moravian defender and launched the ball into the right corner of the goal to give the Jays a 1-0 advantage. Moravian had a few good shots at the end of the half but the Jays went into the break with a one goal lead.

Just a few minutes into the second half, the Lady Jays struck again to make it 2-0. Phillips took a rebound of a previous shot and drilled it home to give Etown a two goal lead and some breathing room as well. Phillips is no stranger when it comes to scoring goals this year as it was her seventh of the year, tying her for the team lead.

The Lady Jays got all the padding they needed at 58:43 when Felix took a cross pass from Jessie Cromley and fired home a one-timer that found the net. It was Felix's first goal of the season, as she has sat out several recent games. It was her first time touching the ball since her time off.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

It will be a jam packed week ahead for the team and it all gets started on Saturday with the homecoming game. They will play host to Scranton with game time slated for 2 p.m. On Tuesday they will hit the road to take on Conference foe Widener at 3 p.m. Saturday, the 26th, the Lady Jays return home to play host to the Falcons of Messiah starting at 2 p.m.

The scheduled game between Etown and Lebanon Valley that was postponed until today was postponed once again due to wet conditions. No make-up date has yet been announced.

ETOWNIAN PICK'EM

NAME	Angels vs. Giants	Chargers @ Raiders
Mark Bentz	Angels 4, Giants 3	Raiders 31, Chargers 10
Ed Moorhouse	Angels 4, Giants 2	Raiders 28, Chargers 20
Jarrad Hedes	Angels 4, Giants 2	Chargers 35, Raiders 20
Mark Dixon	Giants 4, Angels 2	Raiders 21, Chargers 17
Scott Bumbernick	Angels 4, Giants 2	Raiders 31, Chargers 21
Garth D'Angelis	Giants 4, Angels 3	Raiders 27, Chargers 17
Brian Bonner	Giants 4, Angels 3	Raiders 23, Chargers 17
Last Week's Results:	**Georgia 27, Alabama 25**	**Dolphins 23, Patriots 17**

Asst. Sports Editor Ed Moorhouse has taken over the lead in the standings after another 2-0 week. Last week's leader, Brian Bonner, dropped both games and falls into a tie for third place. Scott Bumbernick and Mark Dixon also went 2-0 and Bumbernick is now in second.

Standings

Ed Moorhouse	8	2	.800
Scott Bumbernick	7	3	.700
Mark Bentz	6	4	.600
Brian Bonner	6	4	.600
Mark Dixon	6	4	.600
Garth D'Angelis	5	5	.500
Jarrad Hedes	3	7	.300

Jays ride Espenshade hat trick past Dickinson

Thousands of screaming Elizabethtown College field hockey fans threw their hats on the turf as Brandy Espenshade scored her third goal of the game in a 4-1 win over Dickinson. Actually, no one threw their hats on the field, but Espenshade did record the first hat trick of her career in the Blue Jays most recent win.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

The Blue Jays have been on a roll this October, especially the past two weeks. For the first time since 2000, Elizabethtown is nationally ranked, starting off at 20 and moving up to 17 a week later. The accomplishments kept coming, as goaltender Lisa Marquette was named MAC Commonwealth Field Hockey Player of the Week, the second consecutive week a Blue Jay had received that honor.

Before fall break, senior forward Brandy Espenshade led an offensive attack in Elizabethtown's 4-1 defeat of Dickinson College. Forward Andrea Carlow got Dickinson on the scoreboard first, giving the Red Devils an early 1-0 lead.

Espenshade tied the game at one with 4:08 remaining in the first half on a goal assisted by Traci Brenner. Espenshade struck again as time ran out in the first half, giving Etown a 2-1 lead. Sophomore Kelly Miller picked up the assist on the final goal of the half.

In the second half, Espenshade finished her hat trick, putting the Blue Jays up 3-1. Mindy Nace assisted on the third goal of the game. Etown's fourth and final goal of the game came from Kate Gwilliam, who scored her first goal of the season on an assist from Jama Weigher.

Goalie Marquette had an easy day between the posts, making nine saves as Etown out shot their opponents 29-11. With the victory, Elizabethtown improved to 8-2 overall in the 2002 campaign.

In earlier action last week, Elizabethtown defeated Albright 4-0 in an important conference decision. Etown is now alone at the top of the Commonwealth Conference standings, posting a 3-0 record. The win over the Lions also marked Marquette's third consecutive shutout. In the three game span, she made 35 saves and held her opponents scoreless for 228 minutes.

Elizabethtown showed a balanced scoring attack against Albright, with four different players scoring goals and two more tallying assists. Espenshade scored the first goal of the game for Etown just 5:07 into the first half on an assist from Gwilliam.

Lisa Zbyszinski put the Blue Jays up 2-0, on an assist from Nace with 15:03 remaining in the first half. Weigher rounded out the first half scoring with 5:05 remaining. After a long scoring drought, Miller scored the lone second half goal with 4:28 remaining. The Blue Jays out shot the Lions 32-8 in the one-sided game.

After Elizabethtown's 1-0 victory over #4 Messiah, the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association (NSCAA) rewarded the Blue Jays with a #20 ranking in NCAA Division III. Etown then beat Albright and Dickinson and moved down to #17 in the national charts. Etown's addition into the national rankings puts four Commonwealth teams in the top 20, making the Commonwealth Conference arguably the most competitive conference in the nation.

Currently, Elizabethtown is in first place in the Commonwealth standings with a 3-0 record. Right behind is the 12th ranked team in the Division III, Susquehanna, with a 2-0 conference record. Lebanon Valley is ranked eighth in Division III and is in third place with a 3-2 record.

Ironically, Messiah who has the best national ranking of all the Commonwealth teams at seventh, is in fourth place in the conference with a 1-1 record. The champion of the play-off tournament will automatically qualify for the NCAAs, but one has to wonder how many of the other three top-notch teams would be added as at-large selections?

For the second straight week, the MAC Commonwealth Conference Field Hockey Player of the Week has gone to a Blue Jay. Last week it went to Espenshade for her impressive offensive contributions, but this week it goes to Marquette for her dominating performance between the pipes.

In her best performance of the year, the sophomore goalie fought off sixteen shots to hold onto Elizabethtown's 1-0 triumph over fourth ranked Messiah. Marquette then recorded her third consecutive shut out in a 4-0 win over Albright, and only let up one goal in a 4-1 win versus Dickinson. In 10 games, she has made 97 saves and let up only 13 goals, which is good enough for a 1.26 goals against average.

Field Hockey

The Blue Jays are in the final stretch of the regular season, and the Commonwealth Conference playoffs are rapidly approaching. The next two weeks of hockey will more than likely decide Elizabethtown's fate, with three conference games on the schedule.

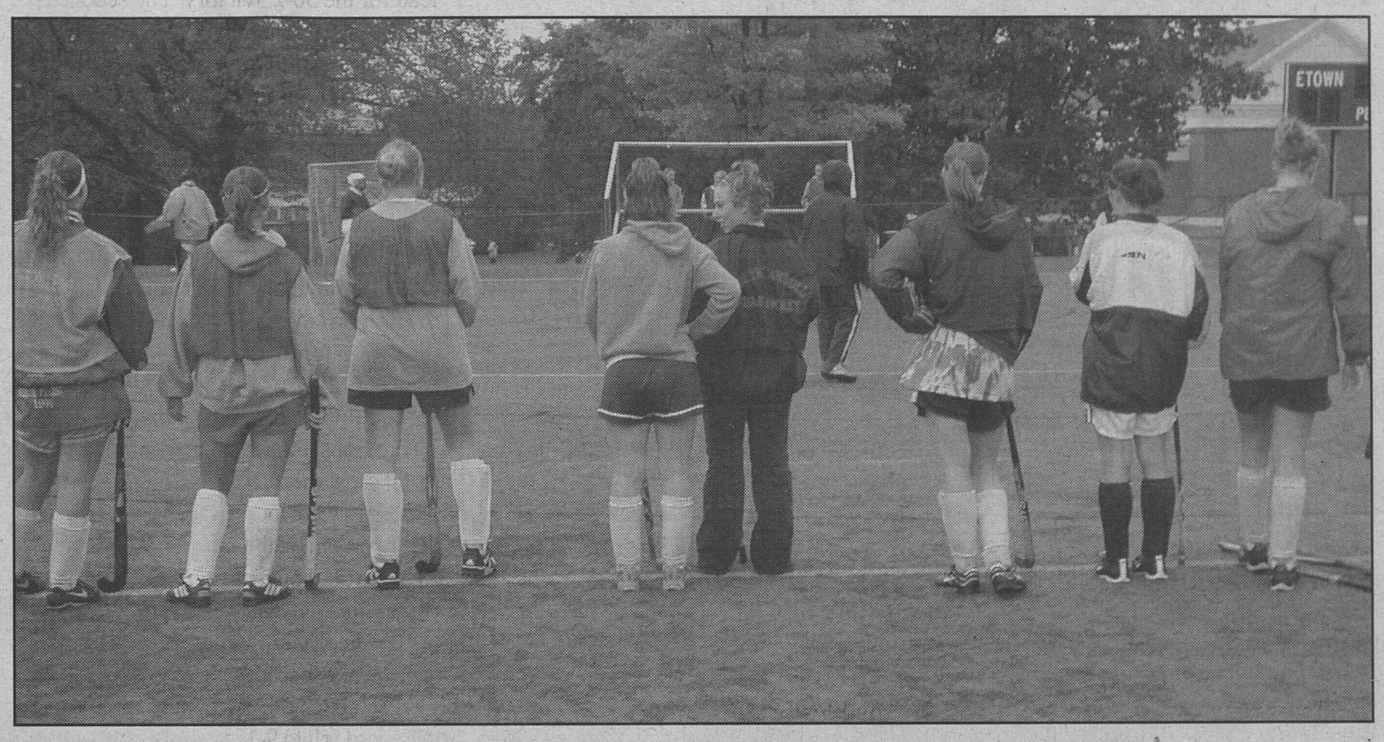
This Tuesday, Oct. 22, Elizabethtown faces off against 12th ranked Susquehanna at Susquehanna. For all the die-hard hockey fans that won't be able to make the trek to Selingsgrove, Pa., the game is being broadcasted on Elizabethtown's very own radio station, WWEC 88.3 at 4 p.m.

Last Saturday the Blue Jays were to take on the Bears of Ursinus in what would have been a very interesting match. However, rain played a factor and the game was postponed to a later date that is not yet known.

Yesterday the Blue Jays took on Widener in conference action. Etown moved to 4-0 on the year with an impressive 4-1 victory. Espenshade continued her hot streak by recording two goals including the eventual game-winner.

Miller scored the Jays' first goal off an assist from Lauren Potosky. Espenshade's first goal gave Etown a 2-0 lead at the half. Weigher scored off a feed from Heather Morgan to make it 3-0. Widener managed one second half goal, but Espenshade tallied her second goal with six minutes to go to clinch a 4-1 win.

The Blue Jays will visit Susquehanna on Tuesday for a major showdown for conference supremacy. That game will go a long way in deciding the number-one seed.



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The Field Hockey team prepares for one of their recent matches. Etown is in a dogfight for the lead in the conference, but currently holds first place by themselves with a 3-0 conference mark.

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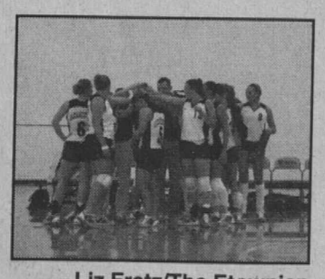

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Volleyball takes second at Goucher Invitational.

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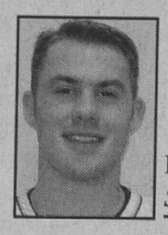
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Cross-Country at Williams Invitational

The Blue Jays will square off with another Top Ten national squad in the hosts. Also, regional rival Haverford will also be making the trip north in what should be a great event.

Booters take three out of four games on road trip



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

It was quite a busy week for the Etown Men's Soccer team. While the rest of the campus was enjoying the days before fall break and the actual break itself, the Blue Jays were playing five games in that period.

It was not going to be very easy for Etown, as they were set to battle some quality regional opponents. In addition, the Blue Jays would play the first four of these matches in tough road conditions. Mix that in with some treacherous weather, and it was a fun week for soccer.

The road trip began with a trip up Interstate 81 to Wilkes-Barre to meet up with the Colonels of Wilkes University. Wilkes entered the match with a record of 4-5-2, but had delivered a 4-1 victory over Lebanon Valley, who Etown had to come back against in the final minutes in order to manage a draw.

The Blue Jays continued to struggle finding the back of the net. Again, they dominated play throughout the first half, but could not score. Fortunately, neither could Wilkes, so the match went to the half tied at zero.

Just five minutes into the half, the Colonels struck first. Ken Hueleid took a pass from Matt Diltz and blasted it past Blue Jay keeper Mike Ciattei to put Wilkes up 1-0. But, once tested, the Blue Jays were able to respond. Thirteen minutes later, Brian Albrecht and Kevin Weiler teamed up to feed Steve Custer. Custer slammed it home to even the score at one apiece.

Only two minutes later, the Blue Jays would strike again with the eventual game-winner. Sophomore Chris Boushell scored off a pass from junior Charlie Haines to put Etown up 2-1. That would end up being the final score, as the Blue Jays pulled out an important non-conference road match.

Goaltender Ciattei was solid for Etown as he recorded seven saves. Justin Bagley from Wilkes made eight stops. The Blue Jays outshot the Colonels 17-10 and improved to 7-1-3 overall on the year.

The trip moved south in the next match as the Blue Jays met up with Mid-Atlantic regional power Muhlenberg in Allentown. Again, Etown managed to outshoot their opponent, but could not find the net.

The Mules scored a long goal from near midfield thirty minutes into the first half and that would be the only score of the match. Muhlenberg goalie Chris Davis played top-notch soccer and made 15 saves to continuously thwart the Blue Jay offense.

The Muhlenberg loss was a tough one for Etown, but they had little time to brood. The Jays had to travel to Reading last Thursday for a conference match-up with the Lions of Albright. Albright entered the game winless, so Etown was hoping to be able to break their offensive struggles against a lesser opponent.

That's exactly what the Blue Jays got. They only struck once in the first half as Andrew Kummerer found the back of the net off a pass from Bryan Noll. Edwin Tichenor got the start in goal for the Jays and he held the Lions scoreless in the half. Through one half, it was Etown 1, Albright 0.

There would be no scoring until the 65-minute mark of the second half. That's when Kummerer blasted one home off the pass from Drew Wiley. Things changed quickly from that point. Alex Marshall scored the first goal of his collegiate career to put Etown up three. His goal came off passes from Wiley and Custer.

The final goal would come from Albrecht off the pass from Zach Eddinger. The end result was a 4-0 Blue Jay victory. Etown improves to 8-2-3 overall with the win and 2-0-1 in Commonwealth Conference action.

The final game of the road trip sent the Blue Jays to the Garden State to play the Lions of The College of New Jersey. It was a homecoming of sorts for Etown forward Charlie Haines, who grew up in nearby Hamilton, New Jersey.

The homecoming would prove to be a happy one for Haines as he tallied a goal and an assist to help power the Jays to a 3-1 victory against TCNJ. It was a big victory on the regional level for Etown over the 7-4-2 Lions.

Haines was credited with an assist on the Blue Jaysí first goal. Tim Filewicz scored off a rebound to put Etown up 1-0. Haines scored unassisted just two minutes later to put the Jays up by two.

TCNJ cut the lead to one with a second-half goal. The Lions kept up the pressure on goal, but Etown and Tichenor were up to the task. Etown would pick up the final goal when Ryan Wattenschaidt beat the Lion keeper with only two minutes to go in the match.

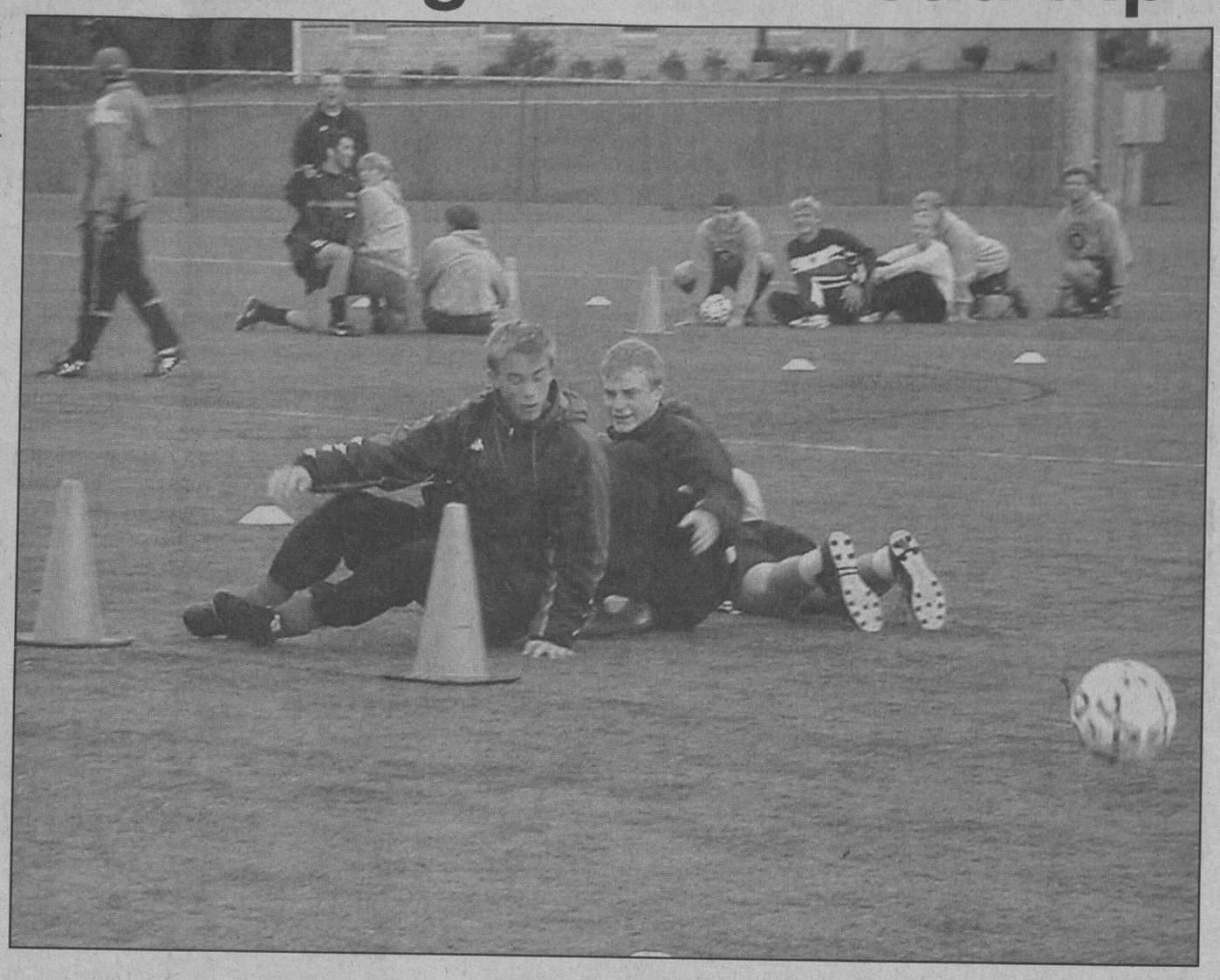
Tichenor ended up with three saves in recording his second straight victory. Etown outshot TCNJ 13-7 and the corner kicks were even at four apiece.

"Overall, we are happy with the progress throughout the season. As for the last couple of games we haven't played up to our potential but we will take the wins. We really have been working hard in practice to prepare for the next couple of games. By beating TCNJ, I think we made a statement that says we can beat teams that people feel we can't beat. The guys feel we should be undefeated and have outplayed our competition for the most part. Our goal overall is to win a national title and we definitely have the talent and dedication," said sophomore Filewicz.

The Blue Jays have also added two players to the honored position of team captain.

"We also recently gave two team members the honor of being captains along with Brad Confer, J.T. Liss and Alex Marshall. I feel as a teammate of those guys that they are the type of leaders we need and are the guys that make decisons to better our team as a whole. With those two new leaders and Brad, I feel we have the best people to take us to the next level," said Filewicz.

The week was to conclude with the Blue Jays hosting Susquehanna under the friendly lights at Ira R. Herr Field, but Mother Nature postponed the regularly scheduled games on Wednesday night. The game was to have been played last night, but wet conditions forced another postponement. Etown will host York College in the annual Homecoming game at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon and Moravian comes to town on Tuesday.



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The Men's Soccer team prepares for a recent practice. The Blue Jays performed well on a recent stretch of away games, defeating Wilkes, the College of New Jersey and Albright, and falling to regional power Muhlenberg. Etown will host the Spartans of York College on Homecoming Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Netters prepare for chance at individual MAC championships

ASHLEY KERNS
THE ETOWNIAN

The women's tennis team has been on a warpath these last couple weeks. The netters started with a bang, crushing their MAC conference rivals, the Widener Pioneers. Though Dickinson defeated them, the Jays held their own and lost by only a small margin.

The Blue Jays had the home court advantage, chasing out the competition, Widener, with a 9-0 victory. Etown's singles play clinched the victory by going unbeaten. All five of the Lady Jays that played a singles match won. Number one senior Erin Thompson, number two sophomore Loni Heckler, number three sophomore Melanie Parenteau, number four sophomore Lisa Abel and number six freshman Kristy Trimbey all shut down their opponents convincingly, 6-0, 6-0 in each match. Number five freshman Lisa Mervine won 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles action also ended happily with all three pairs gripping glory. Number one doubles Thompson and Parenteau downed their opponents 8-1. Number two doubles Mervine and Trimbey squeaked out victory by a 9-7 margin, and number three doubles Abel and junior Katie Derr completely shut out the competition, 8-0. This awesome victory set the blue jays record at 6-7, and improved their MAC record to 3-4. This match was a sweet experience as it marked the final league match of the season.

The non-conference matchup with the Centennial Conference Dickinson Red Devils brought a blow to the Jays' earlier win. The fall 5-4 loss was only a small defeat for the poised Blue Jays squad. Although Dickinson tried to squash our netters, some did prevail. Parenteau won her number three singles match (7-6, (7-0), 6-2), and number four Abel, (6-4, 7-6, (7-6)), and number six Trimbey, (6-1, 6-2) also managed victories for the Blue Jays.

Valiant efforts were made by the doubles teams to shut out the opposition in hopes to secire a victory, but the Red Devils proved to be just a bit too much to overcome. Although number three doubles Abel and Derr walked away with an 8-3 victory, Dickinson's doubles teams defeated both Thompson and Parenteau and Mervine and Trimbey. The loss in the final match of the season means that the Jays will close out 2002 just two games below the .500 mark, finishing up at 6-8.

This season has meshed many new and old talents. Thompson has an overall singles record of 8-6, Parenteau finished the 2002 campaign at 9-5, Mervine finished 9-5, and Trimbey posted a solid and exceptional 8-2 record. Freshman wonders Mervine and Trimbey hold the overall best doubles record at 8-6 for the season. All members have put in fearless efforts this season, helping the netters to continue to rise in the world of collegiate tennis.

The season will draw to a close this weekend with the arrival of the MAC individuals. It is the hope of all of the ladies that they can prevail and continue up the ladder they have been climbing the last few years.

In 2001,the women's team, led by head coach Matthew Helsel, finished 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the MAC conference. This was their first winning season since 1996.

The individual championships will be held Oct. 18-19. The traditional tennis season ends on Oct. 19 with the last of the MAC individual championships.

In reference to this weekend's individual championships, Thompson said, "I feel I have a good chance of being seeded in and I expect to do well. I have three years of experience playing in the singles draw and hopefully that will benefit me this weekend. As far as the doubles teams go, our doubles teams have improved dramatically throughout the season. They definitely have the ability to surprise some teams this weekend."

The Blue Jays hope that some solid weekend victories will close out an overall good season on a winning note.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SPORTS SALUTE

AMY WEID

With their shutout win over Moravian on Tuesday, the Women's Soccer team improved to 7-6 overall and have won five out of their last six games. While the Blue Jays' winning ways can be attributed to a considerable team effort on both sides of the ball, look no further than goalkeeper Amy Weid for a leader toward their efforts.

In their last six games, the sophomore netminder has recorded four shutouts and has just allowed two goals to slip by through the same span. In the huge 3-0 conference victory on Tuesday, Weid recorded nine saves. She also managed seven saves against Gettysburg in a losing effort. If the Blue Jays are to continue their defensive dominance and their hot play, Weid will be a key contributer to the effort.

Amy, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

4 is the number of new members that will be inducted into the Ira R. Herr Hall of Fame tomorrow

6 is the number of games postponed due to rain and wet conditions this past week

11 is the number of service aces in a single match by freshman Meghan Gowens, which is a school record

800 is the number of career kills by senior Dawn Johns, which makes her the 8th player at Etown to do so

A LOOK AHEAD

MSOC - Tomorrow, hosts York, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Moravian, 7:00 p.m.

WSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Scranton, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, at Widener, 3:00 p.m.

FHOC - Tuesday, at Susquehanna, 4:00 p.m.

MXC - Tomorrow, at Williams College Invitational

WXC - Tomorrow, at DeSales University Invitational

WTENN - Today/Tomorrow, at MAC Individual Championships

VOL - Tomorrow, hosts Neumann, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at Juniata, 7:00 p.m.

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New Campus Center dedicated

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Dean Lisa Koogle and President Theodore Long led the dedication ceremony on Saturday.

The Elizabethtown College Campus Center was officially dedicated on Saturday, Oct.19, and it may just be the finest version of a student center this campus has seen yet. The Campus Center was created when the Baugher Student Center and the Annenberg Center were combined and renovated. The new building is now a ubiquitous part of daily life on the Etown campus, but the original buildings have quite a history. The Baugher Student Center was completed in 1928, then known as the Student-Alumni Gymnasium. The center was then named and dedicated in 1962 for President A.C. Baugher two short weeks after his death. At that time, the Center boasted features such as bowling lanes, the bookstore, post office, the first location of the Jay's Nest and the College's radio station. Next came the adjoining Annenberg Center in 1993, housing the new Jay's Nest, The Roost, meeting rooms and Hershey Hall, a space for holding events.

The Campus Center serves as a hub for student activities and includes state-of-the-art conferencing rooms. The dedication of the Center was chosen to be held on Homecoming Weekend, as students, faculty and alumni would be gathering all over the campus. In a ceremony that began at 1:30 p.m., the Campus Center was made official by trustees and college administration. Among the speakers at the event were Board of Trustees Chair Kenneth L. Bowers, Trustee Buildings and Grounds Chair Richard E. Jordan III, Trustee Student Affairs Chair Linda L. Castagna, President Theodore Long and College Chaplain Tracy Wenger Sadd. Attendees to the ceremony were also treated to a performance by the Concert Choir following more formal activities.

With the drab and rainy weather on Homecoming weekend, many students missed the ceremony altogether, so College Life has made extra programs available in their office for anyone who would like one. Even if students were not present at the ceremony, they can still learn a few things from reading the booklet, such as which beneficiaries contributed to the Campus Center project and which rooms in the Campus Center were named for the various benefactors.

The Campus Center has a "place for students to meet for group meetings, meeting in between classes, a place for students just to hangout and get some work done" and is an important community gathering place for our college, said Student Senate President Pauline Berg. Hopefully the Campus Center will continue to serve all students in the years to come, supporting the points of the Center's mission statement, especially "[providing] a central point for the exchange of information and ideas."

Sophomore Adam Steiner said that a lot has changed since before last year's renovations. "You can't walk around the Campus Center without walking into someone, literally. Last year the Annenberg Center and BSC were like Mount Joy, and now it's more like New York City." With the Campus Center housing student activities, offices, events and dining facilities, the Campus Center will serve as a defining central point of Elizabethtown College.

College changes core curriculum

MANDI HOLLENBAUGH
THE ETOWNIAN

For more than two years, faculty and administrative members, along with several student representatives, have been reviewing and producing a plan that would reform the current core program at Elizabethtown. The primary change serves to intensify the core program by increasing credit hours for core courses to four credits instead of the current three credits per course. This will allow students to "concentrate and focus" on their studies instead of "spreading themselves thin" by trying to meet all of the current demands of the Core Program, said John Teske, Professor of Psychology and Chair of the core committee.

After extensive work by an elected committee during the summer of 2002, the new core program is set to be implemented for incoming students beginning in the fall of 2003.

The reformed program puts the College on equal footing with other liberal arts schools of the same stature and increases the quality of education for Elizabethtown students. Some major departments on campus, such as the Psychology department, have already begun implementing their own curriculum reforms to meet the needs of their students and to make them more competitive. Departments are not required to change their individual curriculum requirements.

The core program will consist of 11 courses with a total of 44 credits. Students must take 10 courses in the Areas of Understanding (AU); two courses each in Power of Language (PL) and the Natural and Physical Sciences, and one course in each of Mathematics, Creative Expression, Western Cultural Heritage, Non-Western Cultural Heritage, Social Sciences and Humanities. In addition, incoming students will be required to complete four credit hours in a Freshman Seminar and Freshman Colloquium.

Highlights of the new program include:

- *The cultural heritage AU will be divided into two parts: a western and a non-western AU concentration.*
- *There will be a real language requirement.*
- *There will be only one course requirement for the social sciences.*
- *There will be no Junior/Senior Colloquium (JSC), but major departments will be pressured to incorporate a Junior/Senior Seminar or similar course in their individual departments.*
- *There will be a Freshman Colloquium (1 credit) as a supplement to the Freshman Seminar. This will include focus on workshop material and attendance at cultural events such as the Wednesday at 11 series.*

Currently, the core committee is soliciting proposals from faculty for reformed courses. The review and implementation of the proposed Core courses is based on a rolling sunset provision for AU, according to Teske. This is a three-tiered program and the committee is encouraging early submissions. Courses that are received by Nov. 1 and subsequently approved by the committee will exist in the new program for three years and then may be resubmitted for extension; approved courses whose proposals are received between Nov. 2 and Dec.1 will exist in the program for two years and then may be resubmitted for extension; and approved courses whose proposals are received between Dec. 2 and Jan. 31 will exist for the 2003-04 academic year and then may be resubmitted for extension. The committee is operating with a ceiling and will only approve 10 courses for each AU. There is no limit to the number of Freshmen Seminars that the committee can approve.

As listed in the core program manual, the core requirements are intended to meet four major objectives: to provide a sense of mission and general purpose to general education, to provide a foundation for successful study in liberal arts and professions, to integrate knowledge across the disciplines by engaging students in the study of the natural world and the human experience, and to develop habits of the mind that foster continued intellectual growth.

The Core Committee is comprised of 10 members. Six faculty

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Former Penn State president visits Etown

Former Penn State University President Bryce Jordan spoke to the campus about "The Teaching of Ethics and the Ethics of Teaching" this past Tuesday evening, in Leffler Chapel. Jordan is an Ernest V. Lefever Visiting Fellow in Ethics and Culture. The Visiting Fellow program was created to honor Lefever, an alumnus of the class of 1942 and founder of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

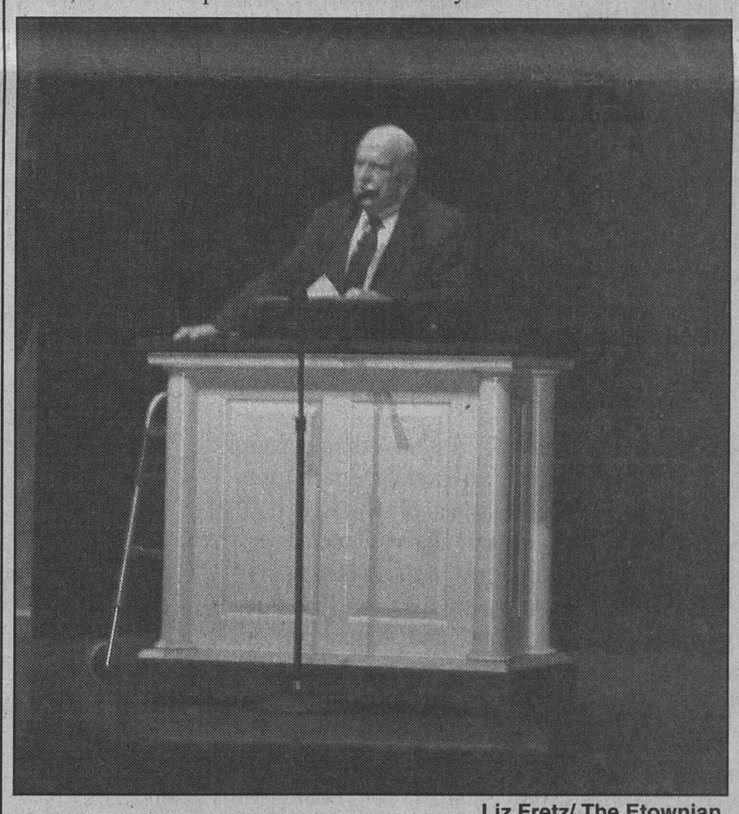
AARON JENKINS
THE ETOWNIAN

Currently president emeritus of Penn State University, Jordan served as president and professor of Musicology at the University. Preceding his career at Penn State, Jordan was president of the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned a bachelor's and master's degree of Music. Jordan received his Ph.D. in historical musicology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

As president of Penn State, an already thriving institution, Jordan was challenged to expand and improve the academic standing of the University. Jordan's intent was to have Penn State recognized and respected for its academia, eventually forwarding it as one of the 10 best public universities in the nation.

Another challenge Jordan faced was to broaden the availability of the University to all citizens of Pennsylvania, which meant increasing the representation of minorities among the student body, faculty and staff. This was necessary for Penn State to be more active in addressing economic issues and strengthen advanced technological development in both Pennsylvania and the nation.

"I don't come here as a philosopher or teacher in philosophy," began Jordan's speech to the audience, who included both faculty and students. Jordan addressed the issue "morality and the Western canon," with a provided subtitle, the "battle of culture wars." He admitted that "great literary works can help determine issues that are socially fair," and such great works contain the term Western canon. Jordan revealed that the term "canon" has different meanings,



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Former Penn State President Bryce Jordan is an Ernest V. Lefever Visiting Fellow in Ethics and Culture.

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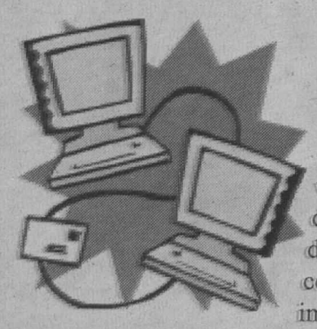
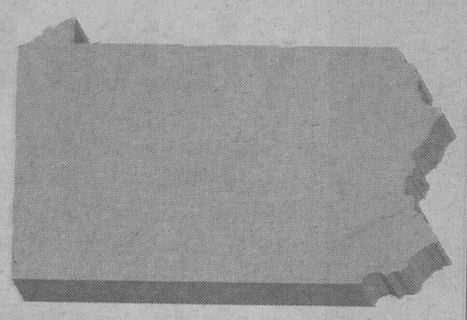


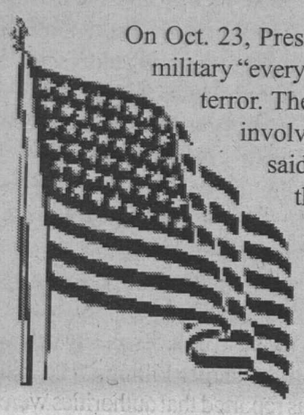
America Online has developed new technology that is designed to protect children who use the Internet and instant messaging systems. According to the WGAL news web site, "At the heart of the service is an automated "buddy" that gives out information on the spot." The buddy, which is referred to as the "AOL Safety Bot," is designed to be added to the buddy lists of children who use AOL Instant Messenger. Children communicate with the Safety Bot, and it provides immediate answers to questions such as whether or not it is a good idea to agree to meet people from the Internet in-person. Although experts agree that the concept is a good one, they "express concern [about] whether a scripted program can be effective in keeping kids safe online." According to WGAL news, AOL Instant Messenger is the most popular messaging software on the Internet and has over 150 million registered users.

State News



On Tuesday, Governor Mark Schweiker signed his 12th and 13th death warrants since taking office last year. He signed a warrant sentencing Seifullah Abdul-Salaam to be put to death on Dec. 12 and Roger Judge on Dec. 10. Abdul-Salaam, was convicted in the death of Police Officer Willis Cole, and Judge was convicted of double murder. Both men are inmates at the Greene County State Prison, and are scheduled to receive lethal injections. According to WGAL news, 233 death warrants have been signed in Pennsylvania since 1995.

National News



On Oct. 23, President Bush signed into law a bill that gives the military "every advantage required" to begin a costly war against terror. The new law foreshadows a lengthy war, possibly involving Iraq. After signing the bill, President Bush said, "Since Sept. 11, Americans have been reminded that the safety of many depends on the courage and skill of a few. The bill today says America is determined and resolute to not only defend our freedom, but to defend freedom around the world, that we're determined and resolute to answer the call to history and that we will defeat terror."

Bush's action marked the first federal spending bills to become law during the 2003 budget year, which began three weeks ago. The defense bill, which calls for $355 billion, passed with "overwhelming success" and reflects most of what Bush requested. The new bill will increase spending by over $34 billion.

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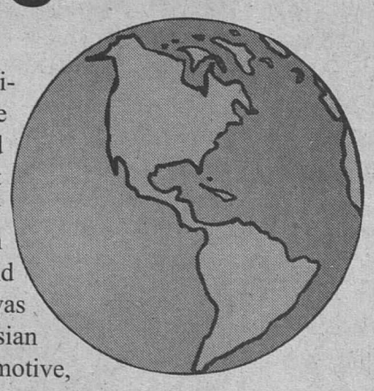
World News



Two men were killed at an Australian university on Monday, after a man opened fire on the campus. The man, who was armed with several handguns, also wounded eight others in a classroom at Monash University in Melbourne. After opening fire, Huan Yun Xiang was tackled by several students and later arrested. Police believe the shooting was indiscriminate. Both of the victims were Asian men in their 20s. Although police have no motive, Xiang faces a life sentence for his actions.

All information obtained from *washingtontimes.com*

Who's teaching who now?

Stacey Toy
The Etownian

It was time to switch things around a bit! On Homecoming, your parents were able to understand what its like to attend classes here at Elizabethtown. Parents had to get up early and find his or her way to the classrooms. Each parent had the chance to attend seven different classes offered Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Each of these seven classes had various topics from different departments at the College. The departments that participated each had one or two representatives that volunteered their time to produce these wonderful workshops.

One of these workshops was "The Lady of Shalott:" A Close Look at Tennyson's Poem. The Victorian poet Alfred Tennyson wrote a number of works based on Arthurian legends, including "The Lady of Shalott." They discussed this poem and also looked at several Pre-Raphaelite paintings inspired by it. The session showed parents how literature is being taught in the College's core classes. Professor Kimberly Adams taught this workshop. Professor C. Powell Adams taught Futurism Alvin Tofler and You. This class offered a brief study of the social currents that are sweeping away the industrial society of the west and forming a new world synthesis. Urban Service Learning at the College was taught bye Professors Jill Bartoli, E. Vivian Bergel and Erick Valentin. This workshop described the on-going journey toward a more multicultural service learning at the College.

In light of the current developments in the world, Professor Sarah Covington offered a class about historians and historical perspectives on war. Professor J.K. Kreider gave a brief glimpse of the religious and historical background of the Pennsylvania Dutch, while focusing on Milton S. Hershey's dreams and accomplishments. Professor Flethcher McClellan and Professor Wesley McDonald looked at the 2002 Congressional and Pennsylvania Gubernatorial Elections in Politics as Usual in Unusual Times.

In a review of Steven Covey's The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, Professor Joe Molony tried to give solutions on what to do if you are not satisfied with how you are living your life. Finally, Professor Hans-Erik Wennberg gave a brief introduction to digital photography in his class, Going Digital: A guide to Beginning Digital Photography.

These classes, although very helpful and informational, could have been a little bit better if they were easier to find. Kimberly Adams said that these classes would have been a bigger success and more attended had the parents actually found the rooms in which the classes were being held. Some workshops, like the one taught by McClellan and McDonald, didn't have any participants in their class. This was probably due to the placement of the presentation.

Each of these classes was very fun and enjoyable by those who did attend. All of the parents that were in attendance got a glimpse of what their children's days were like. They finally got a chance to meet their child's teachers and see firsthand what it was like to sit in the exact classroom and have their exact teacher. It was definitely a good learning experience for both the child, and especially their parents.

Alumni awarded for service

Elizabethtown College recently recognized three alumni with the College's Educate for Service Award. This award is highly prestigious, and the highest honor a College alumni can receive. It is given to individuals who have made exceptional contributions to the community, professional field and/or the College. This year's honorees were recognized during a special dinner at Hotel Hershey on Saturday, Oct. 19, and included the following:

Charissa D. Jelliff
News Editor

Candace L. Abel, '02, was this year's recipient of the Educate for Service award for Service to Humanity. Abel is a resident of Elizabethtown who graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in social work and is determined to do whatever she can to help abandoned children and children with special needs. Abel established Brittany's Hope, a foundation dedicated to the memory of her adopted daughter. The foundation provides funding and education for families considering adopting a special needs foreign child. Abel is the mother of six and hopes to become an international social worker, develop home study programs for parents, create support groups and post-placement services and travel to advocate for special needs children adoptions.

James S. Clemens Jr.,'70, received the Educate for Service Award for Service through Professional Achievement. Clemens has been President and CEO of Clemens Family Markets since 1986. He has been working for the company for 38 years and has worked his way through most of the departments at the store level prior to moving into a corporate office. He is also a member of the Clemens Foundation, a philanthropic organization of Clemens Markets. He is a North Penn YMCA trustee and serves on the Foundation Board and Board of Governors for the Academy of Food Marketing of Saint Joseph's University.

Jerald L. Garland, '59, was the recipient of this year's Educate for Service Award for Service to the College. Garland's relationship with the College has spanned 47 years. He has served the College as a faculty member, admissions counselor, Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Church Relations. Garland has recently retired, but is still active with the College's Family Business Center and Friends of the High Library.

In a press release, President Theodore Long stated that, "Each of this year's honorees have demonstrated outstanding service to the College and the community, which is what an education for service is all about. I am proud to recognize each of them with this Award; each is truly an inspiration and role model to all of us at Elizabethtown College."

Core

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members represent major academic areas: Vivian Bergel (Social Work), Marian Gillard (Occupational Therapy), James Hughes (Math), John Teske (Psychology), Jeffery Long (Religious Studies) and Victoria Smith (Fine and Performing Arts). Elizabeth Rider (Psychology) is the Provost representative and David Eller (Director of the Young Center) is the representative from the Academic Counsel. The committee also includes two student representatives, senior Tarah Balkovic and freshman Erika Butler.

The committee doesn't anticipate many structural problems in the implementation of the program. Teske said there may be some small "brush fires" but they are trying to "keep it simple" in order to ease the process of change. "Change is a matter of breaking something into manageable pieces and adjusting along the way. On the whole, this is a better Core than we had before," said Teske.

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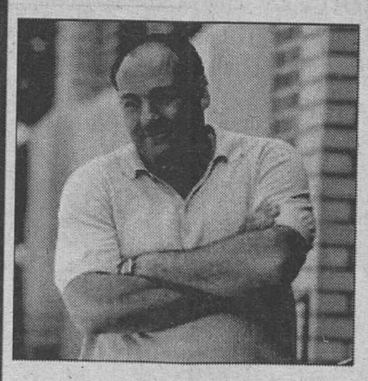

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"The Sopranos"

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Dan Moldea
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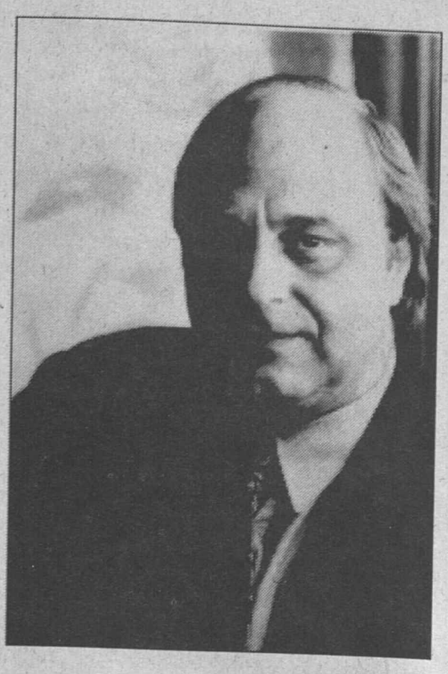

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Iraq Issues

Jen Schooley
The Etownian

The United States - led effort to disarm Iraq is now in the hands of the United Nations Security Council. The resolution was introduced to the 15-member council on Wednesday with a vote expected to come as early as next week.

Provisions for the resolution include "giving U.N. inspectors broad new powers to search and destroy banned weapons and warns Iraq of 'serious consequences' if it obstructs their work." According to British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock, it is a "last chance offer to Iraq."

In the Security Council, the main opponent to the resolution has been Russia. Deputy Russian Prime Minister Yuri Fedetov justified Russia's rejection by stating that "some provisions of the resolution could be used to justify the use of force against Iraq." An anonymous senior U.S. official, however, denies that seeking a future declaration of war is the intended purpose if the resolution is passed and the Iraqi government fails to follow it. France, also voicing similar concerns, has agreed to listen to the proposal and decide accordingly.

The U.S. has been working on this proposal since Sept. 12, when President George W. Bush addressed the United Nations and asked for unification against Iraq. Earlier drafts included the call for authorization of force if Iraq failed to comply, but this and other provisions were dropped. The latest version still includes an "implicit threat, empowers inspectors to authorize no-fly and no-drive zones around inspection sites and allows them to remove Iraqi experts and their families from the country in order to conduct interviews without interference from Iraqi government observers."

Although the resolution has been met with major support by world leaders, Syria still opposes the new version. Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri, under the pretense that the U.S. will use it as an excuse for attack, labeled the resolution as "an insult to the United Nations." Also detrimental to the U.S. version is the provision that the White House would agree to notify the council if and when Iraq is in violation, but would not need to seek approval for action. French and Russian diplomats have made it clear that they will only pass the resolution if Iraq does bar U.N. inspectors from conducting weapons searches.

Information obtained from the Associated Press

Police apprehend suspected snipers

Krystyn Wukitsch
The Etownian

Police arrested the sniper suspects late Wednesday night at a rest stop near Myersville, Md.

Photo obtained from CNN.com

After three weeks of living under siege, not knowing when the serial sniper would attack next, authorities have arrested two suspects they believe to be connected to the shootings. The sniper has killed 10 people and wounded three others over the last few weeks.

The most recent attack occurred on Tuesday morning. A bus driver was shot to death in Rockville, Md. as he was preparing for his morning route. Ballistics results and other evidence connected the shooting of the bus driver, Conrad Johnson, as the sniper's latest victim. Johnson, 35, was shot in Aspen Hill, the same community in which the shootings began. Police did not say whether anyone else was on the bus, but would say that Johnson was hit by a single bullet, which was the only shot the sniper made. Neighboring residents said they heard a single loud bang Tuesday morning.

Communication lines opened after a warning was left outside a Ponderosa steakhouse near Richmond, Va. where the sniper critically wounded a man Saturday night. The warning; "Your children are not safe anywhere at anytime," has caused below-average attendance in schools since the message was released. Schools in the area of Richmond remained closed Tuesday, leaving over 140,000 students at home.

After the latest shooting, the 13th attack by the sniper, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose released a plea for the gunman to contact the officials on the case. He said "it is important that we do this without anyone else getting hurt." Moose said the sniper was seeking an 800-telephone number to talk with the authorities. The sniper has also been said to have offered to set up a private post office box or set up another 'secure method' of communication.

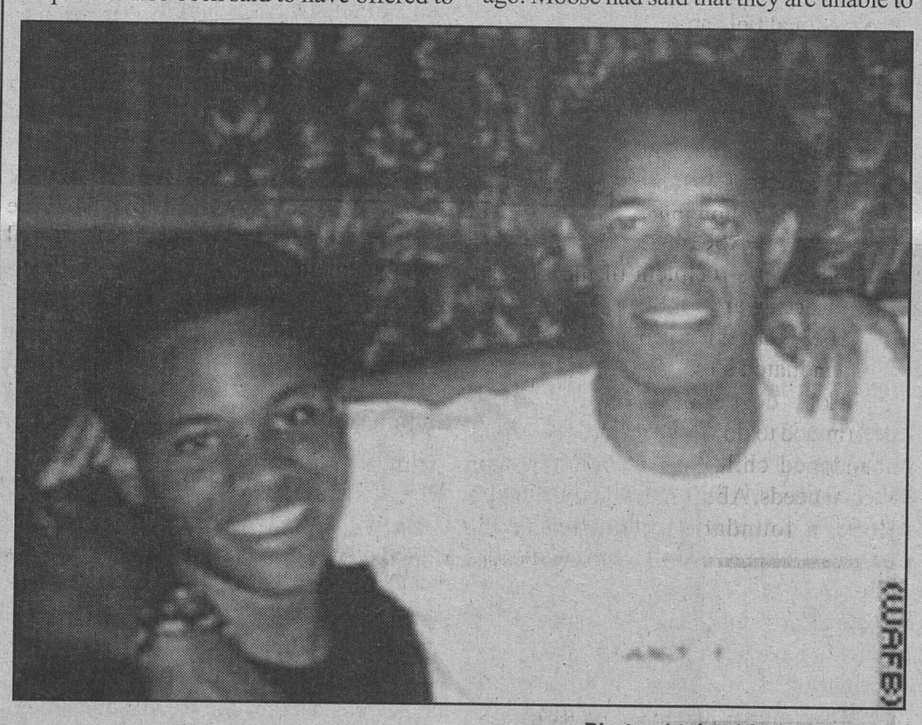

Photo obtained from CNN.com

John Allen Muhammed and John Lee Malvo are the chief suspects in the sniper killings.

The latest message believed to be from the sniper was found near the scene of Tuesday's shooting. The letter was said to have contained a demand for $10 million, the same request sources say was made in the note found Saturday. Sources say the note contained a credit card number to which the police could transfer the money. When the card was traced it was discovered that it had been stolen over a month ago. Moose had said that they are unable to comply with that demand, however they were willing to speak to the sniper to discuss alternate options.

Maryland Governor Parris Glendening said the state may post National Guardsmen at polling places if the sniper is not caught by Nov. 5th. However, he believes that putting the National Guard at schools would become too disruptive.

On Wednesday, police in Tacoma, Wash. searched a duplex believed to be connected to the sniper. They left with a tree stump that may have been used for target practice.

Police arrested two men asleep in their car at a rest stop near Myersville, Md. on Wednesday night. One of the suspects, 41-yr-old John Allen Muhammed, had fought during the Gulf War, and military officials say that he qualified as an "expert" with an M-16. His companion, 17-yr-old John Lee Malvo is a Jamaican citizen. The State Department has said that they have no record of issuing an immigrant or non-immigrant US visa to Malvo.

Truck driver Ron Lantz recognized the car from descriptions of a vehicle that the police were looking for, and, after dialing 911 to report it, blocked the exit with his truck until police arrived. Lantz claims that he will share any reward money he may receive with the families of the victims of the killing spree.

Police were issued a warrant for Muhammed based on a fire arms violation involving a bushmaster .223 caliber rifle that he had displayed at a friend's house in Tacoma, Wash., where he used to live. He had been under a restraining order because of domestic violence at the time. The rifle, along with a scope and a tripod, have been recovered from the suspect's car. The caliber of the rifle matches the shell casings found at the crime scenes. The car trunk was modified and authorities believe that it would allow someone to lay in the trunk and shoot with the trunk partially open. Thursday night authorities confirmed that the rifle matches the weapon used in all but three of the killings. According Michael Bouchard of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the rifle "has been forensically determined to be the murder weapon." In a press conference Moose tried to assuage the public by telling them "We have the weapon. It is off the streets."

The warrant for Malvo lists him as a material witness. However, investigators had been looking into a connection between him and a fatal shooting that took place at a liquor store in Montgomery, Al. on Sept. 21. A composite sketch of the attacker displays similar characteristics to Malvo. A fingerprint found at the crime scene matches Malvo's prints, although the weapon used during this crime does not match the rifle used in the sniper killings. The Baltimore Sun has reported that authorities were tipped off to the Alabama connection by a recent phone call from a man, believed to be the sniper, who said investigators should "take him seriously" and "check with the people in Montgomery" or something of a similar nature.

Investigators studying the note found at the scene of the shooting on Saturday say that the note could possibly have been written by a Jamaican, as it appeared to contain Jamaican colloquialisms and references to a Jamaican band.

President George W. Bush was informed of the arrests Thursday morning, and according to a senior administration official, law enforcement officials told him that they are confident that this is a major break through. "It is an ongoing situation, but he was told they are optimistic they have cracked this," said the official.

Muhammed is currently being held under charges of a weapons violation, for possession of the bushmaster rifle while being under a restraining order, and stalking and harassing his ex-wife and children.

Information obtained from the Associated Press and *CNN.com*

Jordan

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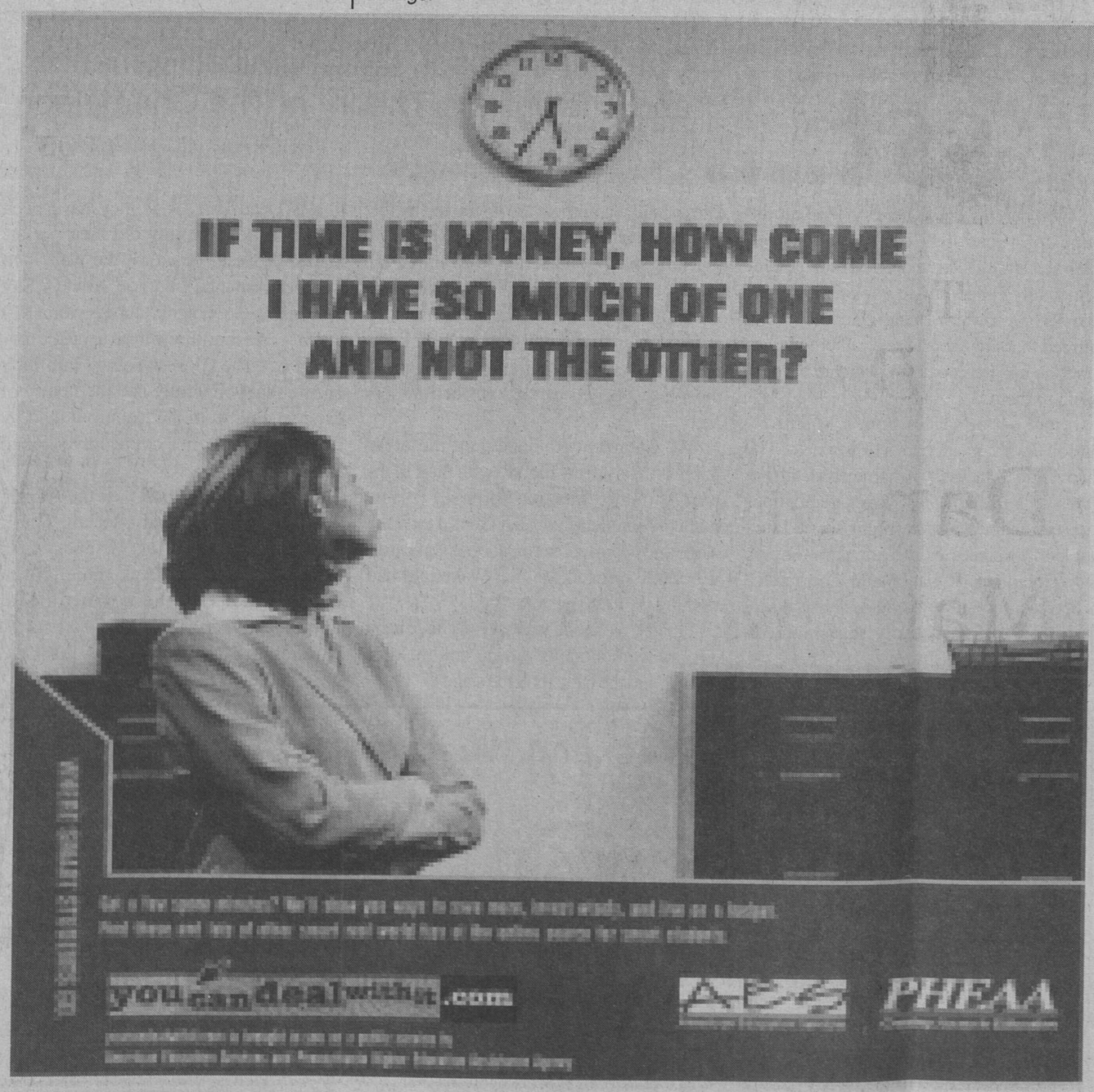
and the context he used "related to the field of humanities." According to Jordan, the Western canon within literature can demonstrate to readers what is right and wrong. "It is these great works that stand the test of time," he said. The literary Western canon Jordan discussed "ranges from Homer's Iliad and Shakespeare's Macbeth to Milton's Paradise Lost and Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman."

"These literary canons cover all periods and geniuses," Jordan said.

According to Jordan, the Western canon is also referred to as the cultural war, which has contributed to the creation of a liberal arts school curriculum. Jordan said that there are "defenders and detractors of the canon who denounce such great literary works."

"These detractors include those who are critics and educators, who have been around for 50 to 60 years," Jordan reveals. Defenders of the canon feel that it is real, and Jordan is one of them. "We should understand the moral lessons of great works," expressed the former Penn State president. Jordan further admitted that literary criticism has had an effect on English departments of the higher education setting, and "some university students have eliminated author's meaning in the humanities courses."

"It is great works of art that teach both sides of the coin, or right and wrong," Jordan said.



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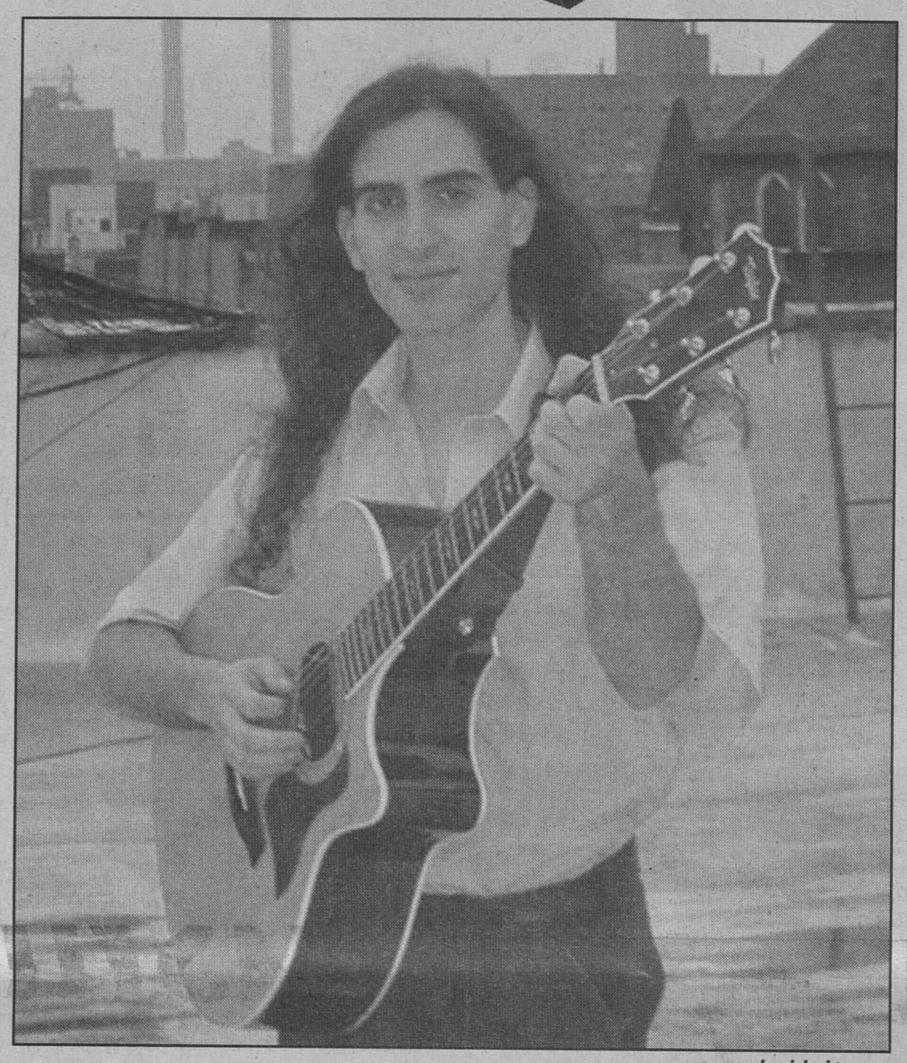
Music Matters

Good day, faithful Etownian readers. You may notice that my column has somehow been misplaced on the wrong side of the paper. Alas, a misplacement this is not, for a man cannot win his bread on humor alone. Therefore, in order to expand my breadth of wisdom and experience, I hereby bestow upon you, Jeremy Ebersole: Music Critic. All is not lost, though, for humor is evident in all things I do.

My first assignment involves a man, a guitar and a synthesizer. The man is David W. Jacobsen, a prolific New York-based singer/songwriter with the hair of an '80s metalhead and a voice all his own. Jacobsen is a self-proclaimed independent musician who has been making music for over 10 years. His personal catalog of records includes no less than eight released discs. Our new friend cites a wide variety of influences ranging from Dar Williams to The Cure to David Bowie to Radiohead, all of which come through on his newest release, The Chasm.

The disc features a wide variety of musical styles including, "funny folk … pleasant pop … sorrowful synth … and reflective rock." Jacobsen also makes a point of noting that he "studied music at Berklee College of Music and has both an excellent understanding of music theory as well as the good sense not to use it." He has made frequent appearances in coffeehouses and bookstores around the New York and New Jersey areas. Sound like your cup of tea … or coffee? Maybe, but don't count your chickens before they hatch.

I was very excited going into this project after hearing about the musical stylings of Jacobsen. The reviews were glowing. The descriptions were mesmerizing. This may be just what the doctor prescribed for the over-produced, run-of-the-mill pop music saturating today's radio stations. Coming out, I must say that David W. Jacobsen's music is in a word, unique. You will not hear music exactly like this anywhere else. Whether that is good or bad is up to you. I am not here to pass judgment on this CD, just to give you an impression of my reaction. Let me just say that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and never disregard anything after only one listen.



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Independent New York singer/songwriter David W. Jacobsen, along with a guitar and synthesizer, displays an eclectic mix of musical styles on his latest release, The Chasm.

This disc is a tough egg to crack, let me tell you. The album's cover shows a beautiful picture of a window with a nice woodsy view. However, the Yanni-inspired elevator music you may expect from this picture is nowhere to be found. Also, as an acute proponent of the power and quality of good hair, I cannot help but wonder as to the impact of first impressions, and Jacobsen's picture on the back cover may leave you confused and befuddled. Jacobsen's actual voice is difficult to pinpoint. It is unlike anything you have heard before. It is at times high and whiny and deep and resonant at others. Sometimes hitting the right notes is important; sometimes it is not. Think about as far from Justin Guarini as you can get and you may have an idea of what Jacobsen's voice is like.

I have three overall impressions before we delve into a look at the specific songs. First, I like all types of music. (Of course I would drown myself in Lake Placida before I listened to country, but we all know that is not real music.) One of my favorite genres is the impossible-to-define realm of punk rock. One thing rock songs have that Jacobsen's do not is a climax. I was constantly waiting for the man to bust out a huge electric guitar and start wailing with emotion. Clearly though, this is a matter of personal taste and not Jacobsen's intention. Second, lyrics matter. This is why I will never touch the realm of secular hip-hop. You rich suburban white kids who claim to relate to hos, booty calls, bling-blingin' and bustin' a cap best check yoself, foo. There are many bands that have amazing music that will not get my business because of lyrics I do not agree with. An artist's lyrics are the message that he/she is sending; the music is just a mode of transportation. Here Jacobsen falls short on a few accounts I will explain later. Lastly, I could totally see Jacobsen as a strolling minstrel. Take that as you will.

JEREMY EBERSOLE
THE ETOWNIAN

Four songs really stood out to me here. Soothing background vocals create a surreal feel in "Hard to Forgive." The song nicely mixes synth music that sounds like it was played on a preschooler's keyboard with metal-influenced musical excellence — a truly interesting experience. "Julia" is quality work. A Beatles-esque sound, witty lyrics like "I'm sorry I'm not close to near perfection/Since you're divine and I am a mere mortal," and a hilarious female background track make for a great song about, what else, relationships gone awry. Another standout track, "I'd Feel A Lot Better," sets the nervous anticipation we all sometimes feel in front of a rock and roll music line. Finally, Jacobsen goes the way of the quiet, introspective closer and finishes the album with the catchy tune, "Jersey Summer," a song with more than a few nods to summertime legends, The Beach Boys.

Some songs struggled. "Dry Spell" may amuse some, but the complaint, "She talked about Jesus and how my soul wasn't saved/That's when I realized I wasn't getting laid" fell on deaf ears for me. Another major roadblock was the mini-song "Vaseline." The song had a country feel and innuendos that you can probably guess are inappropriate for print. Finally, "Sneakin'," Jacobsen's attempt at blues, contained a script suitable for a soap opera with a harsh and unpleasant bluntness. These songs stand in unsettling contrast to some of the sensitive, caring songs that fill the rest of The Chasm. Also, the production suffers from what I like to call "high-pitched drum syndrome." This results from many things, perhaps improper tuning, but as a drummer myself, the cranked snare and tingy cymbals did not work.

This is an album for a select few, which is probably exactly what Jacobsen intended. Hints of modern pop, '80s new wave, classic rock, blues and country combine to create a truly eclectic blend of tunes. Of course, the most important words I can leave you with are these: don't let me or anyone else tell you what good music is or what you should listen to. Be your own person and listen to what brings you joy, but know what you're getting into.

Check out Jacobsen for yourself and make your own decision. Many of his songs are available for download on his website at *http://www.davidwj.com*. Or, you could go see him for yourself when he plays in Rhode Island, New Jersey and Ohio in the next few months. Any excuse for a road trip is a good one. Are you willing to bridge the chasm of Jacobsen? Just remember what I told you.

Horoscopes

For the week of Oct. 25-31, 2002

Scorpio: There is important information coming your way. Although unexpected, and perhaps even uninvited, it is extremely important for you to listen and understand. Use it to get your mind buzzing with new ideas–you can only benefit!

Sagittarius: You are likely to be involved in a heated verbal dispute with someone who has exactly the opposite views in regard to a certain situation. Perhaps you didn't consider certain things to be an issue of concern when, in fact, they are paramount in the whole scheme of things.

Capricorn: It may be hard for you to make a decision about something because you are finding that other people are extremely fickle about their opinions and actions. The key is to proceed with your plans without worrying about what other people think.

Aquarius: You may feel like you have a more receptive audience. Your unusual ideas and unique approach to life are suddenly more widely accepted. You should be feeling good about yourself, and validated for who you are and what you believe in. Let your true colors shine.

Pisces: Your head may be quite muddled, due to the influx of different ideas on how to proceed. You are uncertain, but do not pressure yourself into coming to an answer that does not flow naturally. Don't feel like you have to live according to someone else's rules. Follow your own.

Aries: It will be hard for you to get control of your thoughts today. More than likely, your thinking is very haphazard. Your mind is off and running in many different directions. People who can't keep up with your quick mind might be left in the dust.

Taurus: It will be hard for you to concentrate on anything. More than likely, there will be other people butting in and trying to tell you how to live your life and handle your affairs. Be careful about getting too distracted by other people's whims.

Gemini: There is a lively, excited feeling to the day that is keeping you on your toes and making you feel much more energetic than usual. Your mental state is fast-paced and at times you may feel a bit unsteady, but this is fine. This is how you operate best.

Cancer: Try not to overanalyze every single word you hear. You will drive yourself crazy if you try to read too deeply into anything. Your first instinct will be the most accurate, and your first reaction to situations will be the best path to take.

Leo: You may feel like you are in a beehive and you are the queen bee to whom everyone is turning for advice. While some may be depleted by this frenzy of energy that surrounds them, you are energized by it.

Virgo: You may be frustrated by the multitude of concepts and ideas floating around. There is plenty of talk but not enough concrete action. There are many ideas but no solid plans. You are better off working with the energy that comes your way instead of fighting it.

Libra: Suddenly things are coming together in a whole new way–a way that you hadn't anticipated. Brainstorming ideas can prove to be extremely rewarding at a time like this. You had the solutions all along. All you needed was the spark of inspiration to draw the solutions out.

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Psst....

Dutchland Diesel, My Chemical Romance and The Juliana Theory at The Chameleon

"My parents come here [to Pa.] all the time for vacation; I don't know why," claimed Brett Detar in between songs. I instinctively called out an explanation from the second rowand Detar, glancing at me, agreed that the Amish are a rather valid attraction and proceeded to dedicate his next song to them.

From performances from a Misfits reunion to Keepsake to Midtown to The Movielife, Lancaster's Chameleon Club has been on a roll after last year's altercations and confusion. Tuesday night boasted stellar performances from Dutchland Diesel, My Chemical Romance and The Juliana Theory, although Wakefield, to the disappointment of many (my roommate included), was a no-show.

I had previously never heard Dutchland Diesel, and was almost too distracted by the skittishness of frontman Moe (he kept touching his own posterior — 27 times, by my companion's count) and the girls behind me ("Oh my gosh, I wonder what his name is. He's so hot.") to enjoy their melodic indie punk. Almost. And while they were good, these local openers barely scratched the surface.

My Chemical Romance, on the other hand — "they drew blood" with their high-energy (not to mention surprise) performance. As soon as vocalist Gerard took the stage and began screaming about vampires, it became clear to me that Wakefield had nothing on these guys.

Finally, the mood was set for The Juliana Theory's emotionally jarring and melodic arrival, and the band took the stage to "Emotion is Dead Part I," as they have been known to do. Not only did their performance prove to be worth the wait — a live performance of "You Always Say Goodnight, Goodnight" alone is worth $10 to me — but they threw in an acoustic rendition of "The Closest Thing" into their encore that yours truly had the luxury of experiencing from the front row (and by front row I mean I could have licked Detar's shoe).

So I say to you, look past the Amish. Lancaster's not so bad after all. That's not to say, of course, that I expect you to spend your winter break there, but at least check out their schedule at *www.chameleonclub.net*, which lists the Bouncing Souls and Saves the Day, among others as upcoming acts.

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Campus Event

"Into the Streets" service learning day	Elizabethtown Community	Sat.
Dance Lessons	Event Space	Tues. 4-5 p.m.
Wed.-at-11: Investigative journalist and author Dan Moldea on America's fascination with The Mafia	Gibble Auditorium	Wed. 11 a.m.

Entertainment

Junior Recital	Zug Recital Hall	Fri. 4 p.m.
Gretna Music: Vienna Piano Trio	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 7:30 p.m.
In convcert: The Badlees	Event Space	Sat. 9 p.m.
Monday Concert Series	Zug Concert Hall	Mon. 7:30 p.m.
APB Sneak Peak	Event Space	Wed. 9 p.m.

"Sweet Home Alabama" C+

Critic's Choice

Kris Liebegott
The Etownian

Guys, if you really want to impress the ladies with your ability to be open to new experiences, don't take them out to see this movie! The ladies will simply adore the male on-screen personalities while you are left wondering how you ever roped yourself into this situation. Gentlemen beware! I repeat, beware! The newest addition to "Chick Flick Hall Of Fame" has arrived.

"Sweet Home Alabama" is a story about Melanie Carmichael (Reese Witherspoon), an up-and-coming fashion designer in the thriving metropolis of New York City. Carmichael's life begins to be turned upside down when she accepts an offer of marriage from an eligible bachelor named Andrew (Patrick Dempsey). There is just one small detail that Carmichael must take care of before she can marry Andrew and that is to get her husband, Jake (Josh Lucas), to sign divorce papers. To do this, Melanie must travel back to her home state of (you guessed it!) Alabama and try to convince Jake that their divorce is a good thing for both of them.

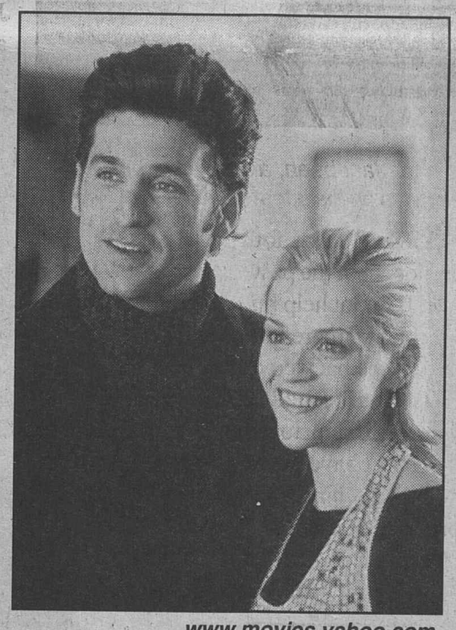
I have three words for everyone: lack of plot. Woman travels to Alabama to get a divorce from husband, woman finds that she still likes her husband, woman ditches the new guy at the altar, woman and husband find that the love they shared ever so long ago is still there and that they have just been silly about not being with one another. Wow! Needless to say, the back of a Cracker Jack box is less predictable than this movie's plot line. While the movie does boast a somewhat dreamy romance between Lucas and Witherspoon, the movie takes an entire hour until the "momentous event" occurs. This is entirely too long when there is a group of preteens sitting next to you chattering like rabid chipmunks about how Lucas and Witherspoon are, "so going to get together in the end."

Witherspoon's performance is mediocre at best. While she is a sassy and overall cute character, she comes off as rude, and often times downright unlikable, in the movie. In one scene especially, she lambastes one of her high school friends by first assaulting him verbally and then telling everyone in the local tavern that he is a homosexual. Even though the film hinges on the idea that Witherspoon must learn from her mistakes, it sometimes appears that she simply has a heart of stone. Also, I must remark that Witherspoon desecrates a southern accent in the worst possible way. Have you ever heard a New York resident try to speak with a Southern drawl? I didn't think so. Witherspoon is just not convincing as a southern belle.

Dempsey gives a decent performance as Witherspoon's fiancé Andrew. Even though his character seems a little too perfect, Dempsey does add a certain element of humor to the film by constantly arguing with his mother, who is the mayor of New York City, as played by Candice Bergen. Lucas also adds a tinge of sarcasm and humor to the movie with his portrayal of Witherspoon's husband, Jake. With some funny lines and killer catch phrases like, "I suppose you don't find your soul mate when you're 10 years old. I mean, what would be the fun in that, right?," Lucas reels you in. However, Lucas' character basically ogles Witherspoon and tilts his head a lot trying to figure out her reasoning for being belligerent and insensitive to her old companions. All in all, Lucas adds yet another name to the long list of bad performances in the film.

While the film does provide an unusual type of romance for its viewers, "Sweet Home Alabama" bashes the southern way of life with some extremely harsh generalizations. It portrays southerners as white trash, beer drinking, anvil firing, Civil War enthusiasts, with no mental capacity whatsoever. Needless to say, southern men don't need this movie around anyhow. Sorry, I couldn't help myself.

The good parts of the movie came in the form of subtle humor which is refreshing following the more blatant humor that is overbearing and sometimes over the line. The best parts of the film came in small doses. I have to admit that Andrew's marriage proposal scene in Tiffany's was insanely clever. The question, though, is he ready to commit to a woman for the rest of his life if he can't even commit to a wedding band without her assistance? Bergen getting slugged by Witherspoon was entertaining because everyone knows that when women start beating on each other, people will watch. But the greatest achievement comes when the credits start to roll and you get to return to reality.



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New York meets Alabama as Patrick Dempsey and Reese Witherspoon seem to embody the perfect match in "Sweet Home Alabama."

Even with all this in mind, "Sweet Home Alabama" is not a horrible movie and I will admit that even I caught myself laughing at parts of the film. Overall, however, the movie was not all that it was cut out to be. Let's just put it this way: when you walk away from the movie theatre and realize that you were just robbed of two hours of your life, seven dollars and the only good part of the film you can remember is the new trailer for "Lord of The Rings: The Two Towers," something is definitely wrong.

Guys, stay strong! Do not give in!

This film is rated PG-13 for language and sexual references.

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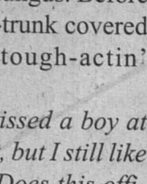

Chris Richman
Humor Writer

Football season means another chance to spend some quality time with America's own guru John Madden. In a perfect world, John Madden would be an advice columnist as well as a football personality. When this majestic day finally comes along, Mr. Madden's ability to provide the most obvious observations will finally be put to good use.

Dear John Madden: My team is having trouble scoring. In fact, we have been shut out three straight weeks. Can you give me some advice?

Well, the key to winning a football game is to accumulate points. Without these "points" on the board, you aren't going to win — you can only hope to tie. Try to score touchdowns, and if not touchdowns, then at least a field goal. When your offense can score, you can win a game.

Dear John Madden: What is the most important part of a football game?

Well, the key to any football game is the start. You have to establish things from the very beginning, and this goes all the way back to the coin toss. You have to have a good idea of what you want to do, which is to call either heads or tails and have that be the way that the coin lands. If you try to be tricky and call either hails or teads it won't work, because the referees are too smart for that.

Dear John Madden: I'm hungry, and I want to eat a good sandwich. Any advice?

The key to keeping a sandwich together is the bread. Without the bread, you are holding slimy salami. Get two slices of your favorite loaf and BOOM!

Dear John Madden: I am no Casanova. In fact, I don't have much luck with the ladies. Can you help me out?

The key to a healthy sex life is finesse. You don't want to push right up the gut with your fullback. It's more like a great loft pass, carefully executed, over and over until BOOM!

Dear John Madden: A very good friend of many years just passed away, and my wife is having trouble coping. What can I do?

Well, you have to remember that death occurs when the body stops living. Once your wife realizes that, I'm sure she will once again be willing to cook a great Thanksgiving dinner with an eight-legged turkey.

Dear John Madden: I've got a nasty case of athlete's foot. What can I do?

Well, athlete's foot is a fungus. Before your foot looks like a tree-trunk covered in moss, get BOOM! tough-actin' Tinactin.

Dear John Madden: I kissed a boy at my cousin's party last week, but I still like my boyfriend Brian a lot. Does this officially count as cheating, and if it does, should I tell Brian?

The key to a successful relationship is honesty. In the spirit of honesty, I will be honest and say that the last time that I kissed a living woman, I was under 300 pounds, so you can imagine how long ago that was. I leaned in, smiled, wiped gravy from my chin and WHAP!

John Madden will hopefully be syndicated nation-wide within the coming months.

Fashion

It's all coming back; it's all coming back to us now. Yes, vintage clothing from the '70s, '80s and even the '60s are coming back full force this fall. Recently, my mother and I were walking through the mall and she pointed to items in almost every store window telling me about how she used to have something just like that when she was my age. My grandmother ceases to be amazed at how often styles will go out and then return within the span of 20 or 30 years. She said to me the other day, "I knew I should have saved my black button boots from 1937; eventually the girls will start wearing them again." Let's hope not.

One of the hottest trends of the '70s was just one little word: suede. It's back, big time. Suede jackets, skirts, belts, purses, boots and even some tops. Suede is versatile and comes in many colors. It's not always the best material on a rainy day, but it can almost always work with a casual pair of jeans.

Low rise is still going strong. You can wear a big belt slung low on the hips and a shirt to show it off. Peasant shirts were big last season and still are. Think romantic ... ruffles, lace and sheer fabrics are definitely hot. Flared sleeves have gone in and out of the fashion world several times, but this fall they are a big hit.

Anything that laces is in, without a doubt. Lace-up jeans, tops and skirts and very fun and, I think, more comfortable than zippers.

Many of the hottest accessories in stores this season involve fringe. Fringed belts that tie instead of buckle are huge right now. And they are great items to share because they can fit almost everyone. Purses are another item that sport that trendy fringe. Also, smaller purses are becoming increasingly stylish. These tiny little purses that have room for basically nothing are just so irresistibly cute.

Cara Sabia
The Etownian

Great places to find vintage clothing that meet college students' budgets are consignment shops, vintage clothing stores and Goodwill. Luckily, Etown has two consignment shops and a Goodwill store.

Now Wear This, a consignment shop on the corner of High and Market Street, has lots of clothes at cheap prices, and it also accepts the Etown Student Passport. They don't specialize in vintage clothing, but they do always have good quality clothes, some from brand name stores.

If you are really into vintage and antique clothing, you could take an excursion to Renningers in Adamstown, about 35 minutes away. This is one of the largest antique markets in the country. Every weekend they host more than 375 antique dealers selling items like furniture, comic books, dresses, maps, toys, purses and jackets. Be forewarned though, if you do make the trip, it's an all-day adventure. But it's worth it because you can find any antique or vintage item that your heart desires.

Top Five:

Desserts at LC Jordan's

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3. Chocolate Torte
2. Peanut Butter Pie
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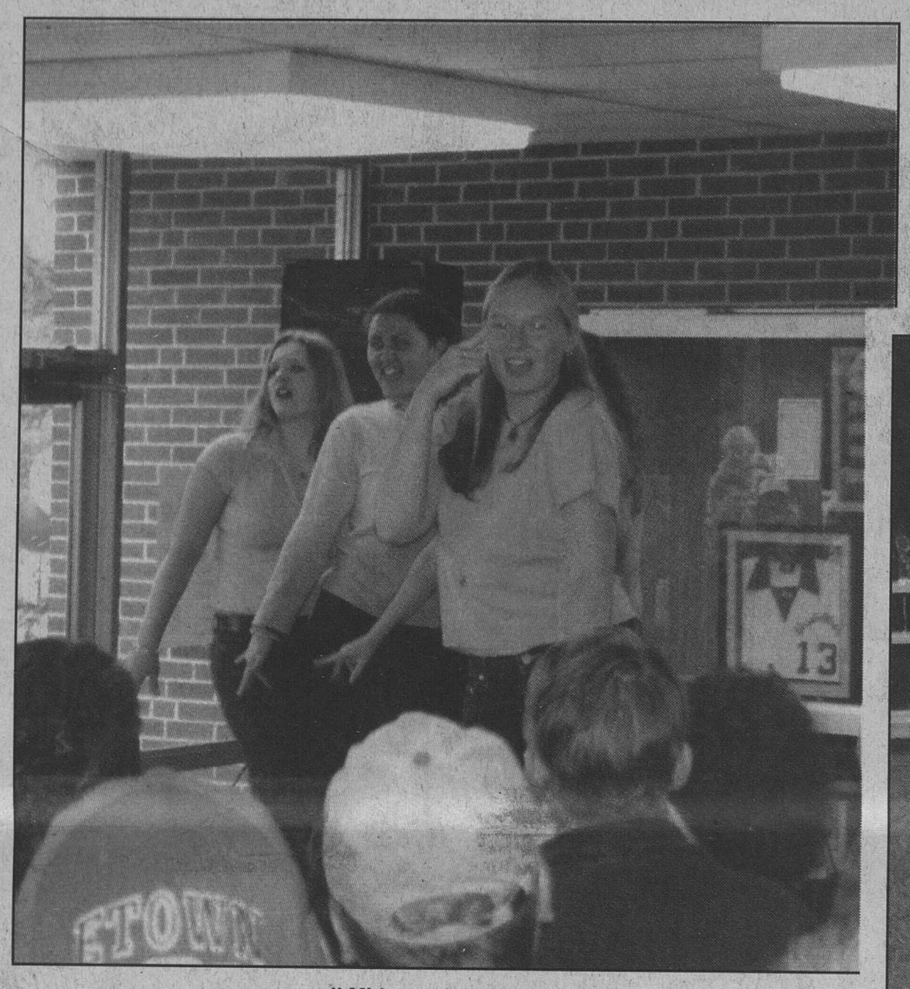

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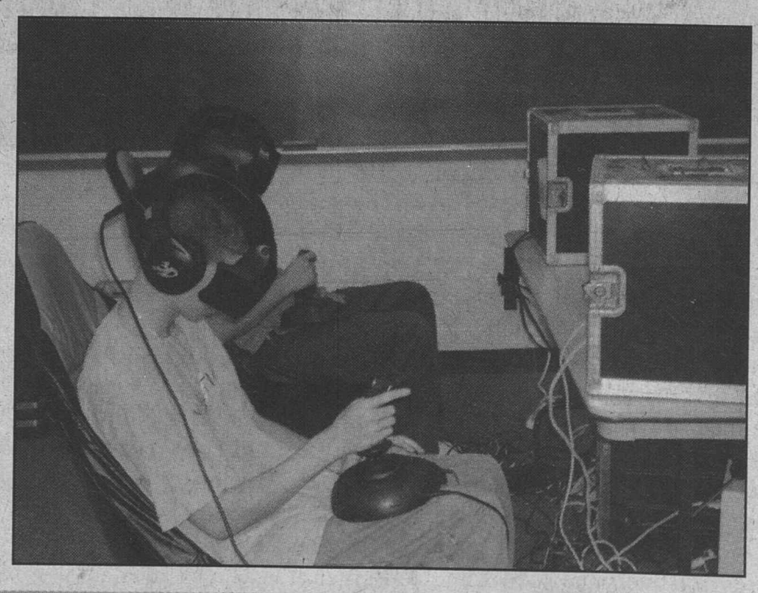

This year's midway festivities were moved into the Thompson Gym to avoid the continuous rain that fell all day. Some organizations had difficulity selling their products due to the tight area and slow-moving traffic. Also, some were unfortunate enough to be placed in the small raquetball rooms, away from the flow of traffic. But despite the cold rain and inconvient location, Homecoming was still thronging with students, fvisiting amily and alumni buying various products, such as Professor Feruzza (right) There were even snow cones sold throughout the day as pictured directly above.
Lip sync took place in the lobby of Thompson Gym (pictured top) and also located on the stage was Copper Sky (to the far right). There was also avirtual reality session (above, right) The Physics and Engineering Club's dunk tank, located outside the gym, recieved a few customers despite the cold weather. The rain did not stop Elizabethtown College from making the most of their homecoming.

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

2002 parade

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Despite the cold and rainy weather, the annual homecoming parade went off without a problem. The theme of this year's parade was "A Night at the Oscars" and every float was based on Oscar-winning movies. For example, the freshman senate based their float on the movie "The Greatest Show on Earth," shown above. The peer mentors, pictured to the right of the freshman, portrayed "My Fair Lady." The Student Alumni Association displays the Titanic and won second place for their work, pictured far right. The Etown Blue Jay (far top) was seen all over the campus on Saturday, and even participated in the parade by riding in one of Elizabethtown's fire trucks. Some of the homecoming court braved the weather and still sat on top of the seats of their cars with an umbrella, as did Lindsay Mazocco pictured above and to the left.

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Phalanx celebrates ten years of a capella class

LAURA JACOBS
THE ETOWNIAN

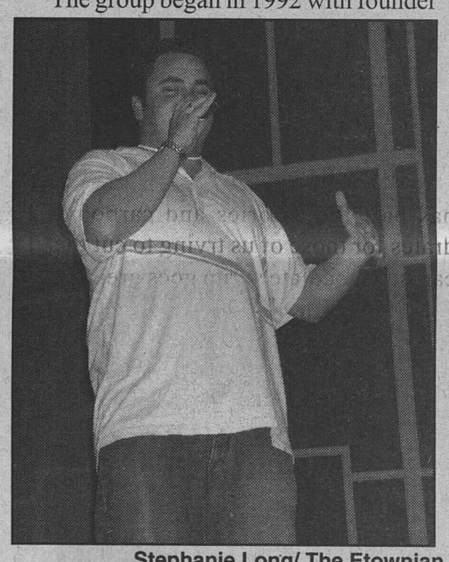
This past Sunday, Leffler Chapel was filled with voices singing in celebration of the 10-year anniversary of Elizabethtown College's well-known male a cappella group, Phalanx. The reunion concert brought together the voices of more than 65 percent of the group's members from the past 10 years, including everyone from its founders in 1992 to today's freshman members. The concert kicked off with an energetic group comprised of the original, first-ever Phalanx, making many jokes about their age. Ten members in all – pretending to be crippled by age – announced that they'd come up with a new motto: "Phalanx: Older, Fatter and Balder."

This lighthearted atmosphere lit up the majority of the rest of the two-hour concert, as the groups from different stages of Phalanx's 10-year history sang their a cappella versions of such songs as the theme from "Mighty Mouse," "Kiss the Girl" from "The Little Mermaid," "Brown-Eyed Girl" and "Lightning Crashes." The original Phalanx also sang "Runaway Sue," during which the soloist forgot some of the lyrics, prompting one of the other original members to joke, "We're just as bad as we were 10 years ago!"

Stephanie Long/ The Etownian

Members of Phalanx from the last ten years gathered in Leffler Chapel to perform last Sunday, with song selection ranging from the "Mighty Mouse" theme to "Brown Eyed Girl."

The group began in 1992 with founder Dan McHenry ('96), whom Phalanx's website describes as an "all-around a cappella geek," and a few other guys gathering to sing. The group threw around some names, and according to this year's president Adam Brophy, "Phalanx was almost named The Cow-Tippers," adding that "we are grateful to our old members for not doing such a thing." The name Phalanx, which was suggested by Steve Zimmerman ('96), is "a group of men coming together for a common goal," in this case the goals being song and brotherhood. And thus Phalanx was born.



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Senior Adam Brophy showcases his talents as the group's percussionist.

Today Phalanx is a group comprised of 14 close-knit members who sing for an assortment of reasons, including charity, parties, their two yearly concerts and, as sophomore Vice President Mark Muenzen said, for "the simple love of the music." Each member had to audition for the group at some point. Tryouts consist of two auditions, the first one being a solo audition where current members test the range and tone of the Phalanx hopefuls. Freshman member Brandon Fiedler, who sang in a wide array of vocal groups during high school, says he "felt very comfortable singing in front of them."

The second audition is a call-back during which they are taught a part to sing with the rest of the group "to test their blend and tonality," said Brophy. This year's Phalanx includes five freshmen, who

Brophy said "excel both vocally and in leadership roles."

Being a member means singing, singing and more singing. This often means the group gets to travel. According to Brophy, "travel is one of the most exciting parts of Phalanx." In its history, besides traveling to other schools to perform with their a cappella groups, Phalanx went to California in 1999 and even performed for Katie Couric. Above all, though, both Brophy and Muenzen emphasize the brotherhood that Phalanx members share. "We fight like brothers, we relate like brothers and we trust each other like brothers," said Muenzen. "In my true family, I have one brother and one sister. When I come to Etown, I have [an additional] 14 brothers." In closing the concert on Sunday, founder McHenry added enthusiastically that Phalanx "started out as a brotherhood and now we've got a whole bunch of new brothers."

The weekend's performance was considered "the culmination of 10 years of hard work and dedication," according to Muenzen. A slideshow that was shown during intermission explained that the group has come a long way since its early years through the dedication of members and the hard work of its musical directors, largely the work of musical director Jonathan Sears, who graduated from Elizabethtown in 2000. Another aspect of the group which has most noticeably evolved since the beginning is the use of vocal percussion, thanks largely to Brophy, the current vocal percussionist who brought Sunday's audience to their feet with his solo performance of his talent.

Brophy's story is pretty unique. He auditioned his freshman year as a vocalist and didn't make it, but his RA at the time, Joe Anzuena ('02), really wanted to see him in the group and suggested that he try vocal percussion. "The timing worked out," Brophy said, since Sears, the vocal percussionist at that time, was graduating that year and they would be needing someone new anyway. Brophy hadn't really ever tried it before but got his hands on an instructional video and after a week of practice, he was able to try out at a second audition designed exclusively for him.

The rest is history, and Brophy was the chief organizer of Sunday's reunion. "The show turned out better than I could have ever imagined," he says. "Tons" of work went into the show, and preparation included daily practices, plus learning two new songs in two weeks. The idea behind the concert, according to Brophy, was to provide "an opportunity for the people who shaped this group to come back together, sing again and tell old stories." The concert succeeded in this goal, and "the way that they remembered their parts and put together music really blew my mind," he added.

They also hoped to create the opportunity for the alumni to keep in contact with and stay a part of Phalanx. Most of the original members had not anticipated Phalanx to last as long as it has, and Muenzen said that "many of the alumni stated at various times during the weekend that the group had far surpassed any expectations they had had."

"I have no worries that the group will continue to grow into something that we cannot imagine now," concluded Brophy. Above all, the fraternity will continue to develop between members as the group itself gains new brothers every year. "For the majority, the group at the time is inseparable. As a senior and looking back at college," he added, "I could not imagine what it would have been like without Phalanx. We are a family."

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Phalanx alumni came back to campus to help celebrate the anniversary.

Homecoming float contest a star-studded event

Nothing brings people of all ages together like a parade, even one hit by an unfortunate wave of cold and rain. The Elizabethtown College homecoming parade marched up College Avenue with stubborn determination, though, and the parade continued, as if to say, "Go ahead, rain on my parade, but what doesn't sink will be filled with floats."

A large crowd gathered on the sidewalks to comment on the creative assortment of student and community organized groups gliding by. Brightly colored umbrellas peeked over the heads of the people, as if trying to get a better look. These umbrellas provided a stark contrast to the navy, white and gray school colors that decorated much of the spectators' clothing.

The parade was led by the "focused" efforts of campus security, which were in turn followed by the borough police vehicles. Once the parade security patrol had passed, the real show began with the presence of a trolley, joyfully ringing its bell over the cries of the crowd.

The College cheerleaders led the next charge, keeping their spirits high and their pom-poms waving to battle the damp conditions. An unidentified participant in an eagle costume, who provided both a sense of American patriotism and confusion over whether or not the College blue jay lost a bet, followed the cheerleaders.

After the eagle had moved on, the parade of student-organized floats began. Each year, it is tradition that the floats compete with one another within a certain them, and this year's was "Oscar Winner for Best Picture." And so the crowd waited anxiously to see the best efforts of many of the College's most active activities.

The first float was made by the lovely ladies of the LIGHT (Lasting Impacts by Giving to the Hungry Today) house, a student directed living community who's acronym was outshined only by the effort they put into their float. The theme was "Gone with the Wind," and the ladies of the house were dressed to impress as they pleased the crowd with a fine assortment of candy.

JAKE LANDIS
FEATURE EDITOR

The mayor of Elizabethtown made a rare campus appearance as he followed the first float. Waving from the warm dry seat of his car, his presence promoted the parade from "College run float contest" to "College-run float contest with an appearance by the mayor."

Following the mayor, the first of many clowns to come walked briskly up the street. He smiled and waved, but with no candy to offer, the crowd quickly dismissed his rain ravaged afro wig and floppy shoes.

Next to stroll by were the proud, but incredibly skinny, nittany greyhounds. Donning blankets of various colors and designs, they were the envy of all the parade watchers, if not for their racing abilities then for how warm their blankets appeared.

The next float, manned by the Freshman Class, explained the sudden appearance of clowns in the parade. The movie chosen by the class was "The Greatest Show on Earth," the 1952 Cecil B. DeMille classic. Featuring lions, tigers, and...well, actually, just a lot of clowns, the crowd clapped appreciatively as they cruised by.

The "Greatest Show on Earth" was followed by "The Most Popularly Elected Two People at the College Last Year," otherwise known as the 2001 homecoming king and queen. Former king Kevin Bonner and Queen Amy Kanz smiled and waved, doing the best anyone who follows a float full of clowns can do.

The next float was manned by the members of SOTA (Student Occupational Therapy Association), and was modeled after the film "Around the World in Eighty Days." Featuring a remarkably well executed hot air balloon remake and, of course, candy, the crowd's enthusiasm remained buoyant.

You knew things were all right in America when Emotion, the College's dance group, pirouetted past the crowd in their "West Side Story" float. Despite a lack of real sharks or jets, the group gave an excellent effort, making many audience members say, "I Feel Pretty."

The peer mentors, students who arrive early each fall to ease the transition for freshman students, created a loverly rendition of the classic "My Fair Lady," with the mentors decked out in their classiest dress clothes. The float was filled with sprit, although it was obvious that the group wished the rain were falling mainly on the plains, rather than directly on the parade.

The class of 2003 showed off a few of their favorite things with a float celebrating "The Sound of Music." The number of musicals in the competition begged the question, "What do you do when each float has a girl named Maria?"

SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) came ready to fight the competition in their float tribute to "Rocky," which proves that free enterprise does more than create a bunch of bums.

The Habitat for Humanity float depicted "Driving Miss Daisy," a solid choice among oscar-winning old woman car movies.

The class of 2005's float showed an effort that may have taken the classes lives, but it sure didn't take their freedom. Showcasing the recent classic "Braveheart," the class made sure the competition heard their battle cry.

The next float was one that many said couldn't be done, but once completed was touted as unsinkable by the rest of the competition. The student alumni association created a magnificent tribute to the film "Titanic," complete with golf cart iceberg swerving to and fro from the port side. Next to the previous floats, the student alumni association boasted they alone were the true kings of the world.

Not to be outdone, Sock and Buskin, the College theater club, asked, "where for art thou first place?," with an excellently executed tribute to "Shakespeare in Love." Three student performers who continuously performed the tragic death scene from Romeo and Juliet manned the float. Although it lacked the easy crowd support gained by candy, that which we miss from a tootsie roll, by any other float, still looked sweet.

The final float to grace the parade was the class of 2004's tribute to "Gladiator," which garnered a thumbs-up from all but the most jaded of parade peasantry.

Later the same weekend, the winners of the float-building contest were announced, with first place going to Sock and Buskin's "Shakespeare in Love," second place going to the student alumni association's "Titanic" and third place awarded to the class of 2004's "Gladiator."

Sock and Buskin was overjoyed to hear the news of their victory, which proved that performance takes precedence over an accurately thrown lollipop, no matter how delicious.

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John David Bowman sheds light to Etown on anabaptism

Kelly Neiderwerfer
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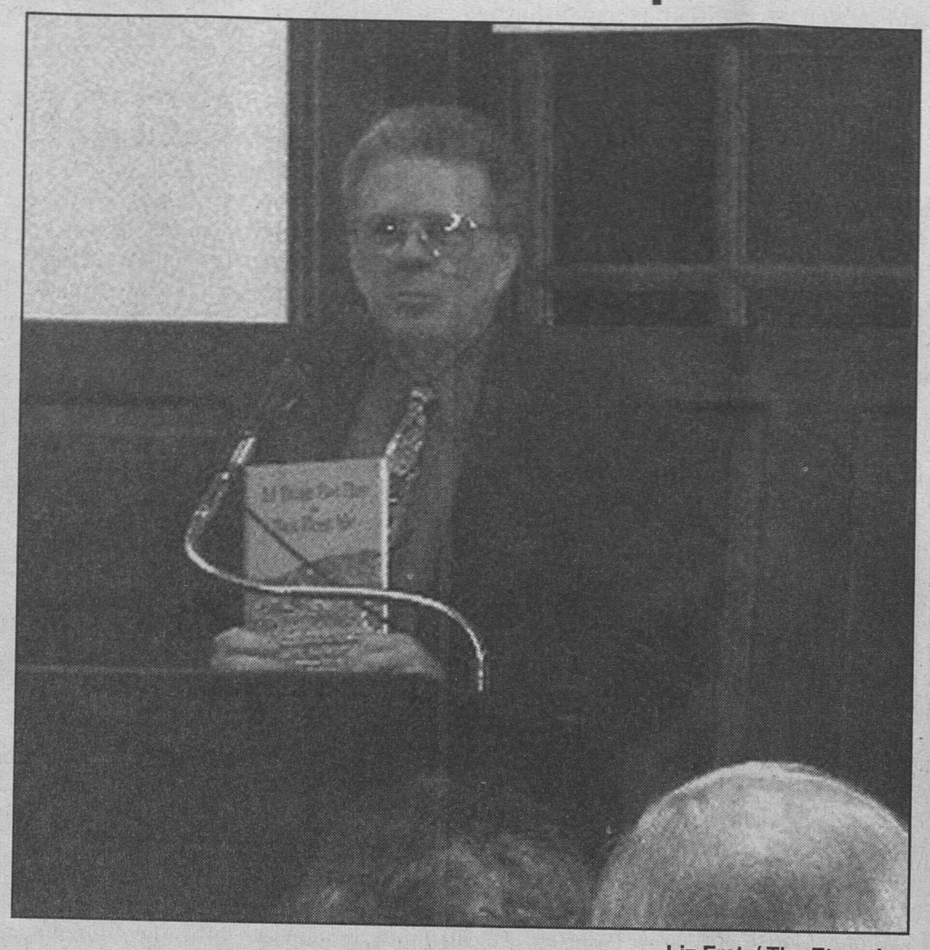

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John David Bowman, former dean at the Susquehanna Valley Satellite School of Bethany Theological Seminary, spoke Thursday about the Anabaptist movement.

It is not entirely impractical to assume that not one in about 50 Elizabethtown College students, if asked, would be able to explain the beliefs and values of Anabaptism. A small number of college-age individuals can honestly claim that they attend church or church related events on a regular basis. And this is not to say that there aren't some students here at Elizabethtown who are devout churchgoers. Still, it is well known that the demands of being a full time student are many. From managing homework to involvement in extracurricular activities, students, especially those here at the College where activities outside of the classroom are highly encouraged, are busy people.

Although many are aware of the College's traditional ties to the Church of the Brethren, the majority of students remain in the dark in regard to the College's history and its Anabaptist roots. On Thursday, John David Bowman, former dean at the Susquehanna Valley Satellite School of Bethany Theological Seminary and adjunct professor of religion here at the College, came to the Young Center to speak to the public about Anabaptism.

The Anabaptist movement of the 16th century occurred in Switzerland and Southern Germany and basically segregated a group of individuals with dissenting views of those belonging to the Catholic church. Early Anabaptists stressed the segregation of church and state, voluntary membership in the church via adult baptism, biblical pacifism, strict church discipline and separation from world corruption. There are different groups of Anabaptists, namely the Mennonites which came to Pennsylvania in 1683, the Hutterites arrived in the 1730s and the Amish, a group that divided from the Swiss Brethren Mennonites, came to the area in 1683.

Bowman delivered an interesting and thought provoking speech about the nature of Anabaptist traditions and what he referred to as the "Hermeneutical Principles," as well as their application to his beliefs. Bowman stressed the Anabaptist mission to seek new light through religious texts — the term Hermeneutic refers to the practice of making modern sense out of ancient texts. The six principles outlined in Bowman's speech focused on looking at the "Word" expressed in religious texts only in context.

Bowman has been a pastor for more than 30 years and currently practices his beliefs at the Lancaster Church of the Brethren. He earned a doctorate of ministry from Bethany Seminary and is currently pursuing a master of science degree in information technology. He is also the author of "Invitation to the Journey: Membership in the Church of the Brethren." In addition to his many accomplishments, Bowman proved last Thursday that he can also deliver a great presentation. The audience was absorbed throughout the presentation, which harbored a friendly and relaxed atmosphere, reinforced by the roundtable discussion Bowman encouraged at the conclusion of his talk. Bowman even managed to lighten the tone of the evening by quoting the disciple, Peter, in a southern accent and then explaining smugly to his audience, "I suspect Peter was from southern Galilee." At least the Reverend practices what he preaches.

The Young Center periodically hosts events that deal with Anabaptist issues, and even invites speakers such as Bowman to inform attendees about the topic and also to share their beliefs and experiences. It would be to every college student's advantage to take the time to learn more about Anabaptism and the traditions that serve as the foundations for the College. Call the Young Center at extension 1443 or send an email to *youngctr@etown.edu* for information about upcoming events and programs.

Health and Fitness:

Don't be afraid of those much needed chocolate fixes

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Pass the chocolate! Yup, that's right, pass the chocolate! Increasing research over the last several years has found that this sweet delectable treat might actually have a positive benefit on the heart and several other processes in the body. With chocolate being the most common food craving in North America, according to *Oxygen.com*, you can now indulge guilt free, well almost guilt free at least.

Chocolate contains flavonoids that have been found to reduce blood pressure and keep the blood flowing. These flavonoids are known as antioxidants like the ones found in wine, fruits and vegetables that prohibit bad cholesterol from depositing fatty plaque build up in the arteries often causing heart attacks and strokes. Although our body needs oxygen for survival, it also contributes to oxidation, which can damage DNA, proteins and lipids or fats causing serious problems in the body. Antioxidants help to prevent these processes.

The International Food Information Council Foundation has recently added chocolate to a growing list of foods known as "functional foods." These are foods that delay the onset of age-related diseases including cancer, cardiovascular disease, immune dysfunction and more. Other foods in this category include fruits and vegetables like apples and broccoli.

Research also points at chocolate to increase the level of serotonin in the body. Serotonin is especially low in those who experience the symptoms of depression and PMS, thus concluding that there is a simple reason for craving chocolate at certain times.

Is all of this really a reason to reach for another chocolate bar? In the past, chocolate has been blamed for acne, cavities, migraines and weight gain. The answer of course is that everything in moderation is great. Science has not yet fully proved any connection between chocolate and migraines or acne. On the other hand, to make chocolate edible and absolutely delicious, loads of sugar and heavy cream are added, causing added calories, fat and carbohydrates to be included in our diet.

So how do you get your chocolate to help fight those cravings, and more importantly of course, get your fill of flavonoids without going overkill with the fat and sugar? Here are a few tips to help those of us deemed chocoholics deal.

First, think small. If you feel that chocolate cravings are frequent, have a small amount to help satisfy the need. Three Hershey Kisses contain 80 calories and 5 grams of fat. Try buying the mini bars instead of the full thing, you might be surprised at how far just a little bit can go.

The best part about hot cocoa is that the fatty cocoa butter is removed making this a great choice to satisfy a craving. A tablespoon of cocoa powder has about 20 calories and less than a gram of fat. This can sometimes be used in place of milk chocolate in cooking as well. Just be sure that when having hot cocoa to go easy on the sugar, milk and whip cream because they will add extra unwanted calories, fat and carbohydrates.

Pass the syrup please! Chocolate syrup has no fat and a tablespoon has about 50 calories. Also on the market is a lite chocolate syrup that also has half the calories and carbohydrates for those of us trying to cut the carbs. Chocolate syrup goes great on many things like frozen yogurt.

Of course, moderation is always key to a healthy lifestyle and chocolate is no exception, but life just got a little sweeter knowing that the rich indulgence can be a part of that lifestyle.

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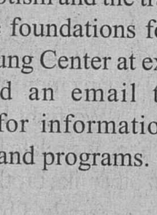
Moore named Fulbright recipient

You may not find Robert Moore's picture or name next to the dictionary definition of "excellence," but if you were to look upon his accomplishments within the Department of Communications, you certainly would understand how excellence is achieved.

For the second time in 10 years, Moore has been selected to receive the Fulbright Scholarship, which he will use to conduct international work during the spring semester. "This is the second time I've received this, but it is still quite unusual for any individual to receive it twice," said Moore.

The Fulbright Scholarship Program originated in 1945 as the brainchild of Senator J. William Fullbright who felt there was a need to promote "mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries of the world." The program became federally established in 1946 after approval from Congress and President Harry Truman. Each year about 800 scholars are sent abroad to more than 140 countries to lecture, conduct research and promote higher learning. In all, more than 250,000 people have participated in the program since its inception.



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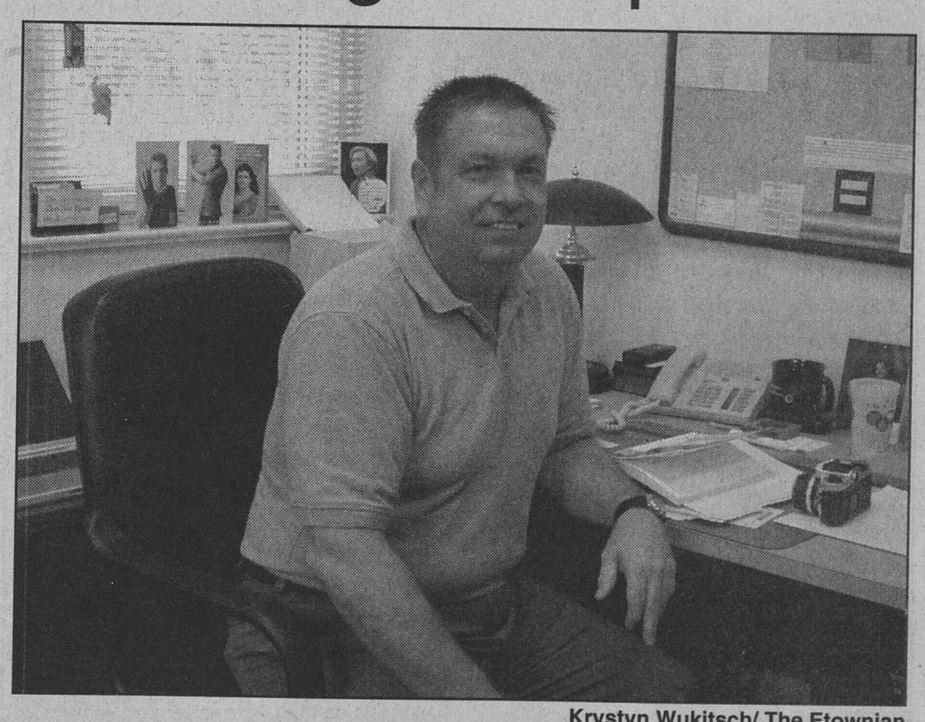
Moore received his first award in 1991 and utilized it to do work in Zambia. "The primary focus of my international work is in South Africa," stated Moore. Moore will be on sabbatical leave this spring as he travels to Namibia to undertake a civic/community journalism project. "It is meant to be an application of the research Dr. Gillis and myself conducted in that area," he said.

Moore greatly treasures the time he has spent working in the region. "Once the African bug bites you, you can't get rid of it," said Moore. "Life is enjoyable there ... the people are warm and open, the students are starved for education, and the professionals are open to more and better training," he added.



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Dr. Robert Moore was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship for the second time in the past decade.

In addition to his scholarship reception, Moore is also ecstatic about the 25th anniversary of the Department of Communications. "I've been here for 20 of the 25 years," said Moore. "I was the first department head until 2001 and it [the anniversary] not only reinforces the strength of the program, but is an acknowledgement of the hard work and effort of the faculty and students and honors their many successes over the years," added Moore.

Planning for an occasion such as this has been a long process for the department. "We had been looking at ways to celebrate it for the past two to two and a half years," stated Moore. "Those plans included creation of a new logo, website and a speaker series consisting of alumni — we also wanted to make this a student celebration," said Moore.

Moore feels that the one aspect of the anniversary that excites him the most is the return of the alumni. "Who we are today clearly rests on what we did in the past," said Moore. "We've all developed such close relationships and it will be great to see them back." The Department of Communications 25th Anniversary festivities kicked off during Homecoming Weekend and wrap up in April at the annual Communications Banquet.

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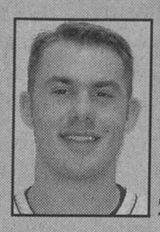
Any Given Sunday

Every Sunday afternoon from September through January, the average American male sits down on his couch and turns on the television to catch the afternoon NFL games. I'm no different in that respect from the average guy.

Except I am more concerned with the computer screen.

That's right, I'm staring at the computer for constant stat updates. You see, instead of concerning myself with the plays and the actual scores of the games, I'm more worried about how many touchdowns and yards each player picks up. That is all thanks to fantasy football.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Fantasy sports as a whole have to be one of the greatest activities ever invented. Where else do you get to draft an entire team and act like a combination of Bill Walsh, Vince Lombardi and Bill Parcells rolled into one? You are the coach, the general manager, the owner and everything. The only thing you don't have to worry about is explaining to the public why your team is performing as well as the Cincinnati Bengals.

I have taken part in fantasy sports of every variety. I've competed in everything from pro football to baseball to golf, all thanks to Yahoo!'s fantasy leagues. It's something that my friends from home and I developed over the years. While I may not be as into it in the minor sports to have a fantasy league in (you try determining a starting lineup for the Western Open) by far the best is football.

The season opens the same way every year. You get everyone together for the draft. If you've never taken part in one of these, they are quite a sight. Guys in fantasy football drafts prepare more than they do for their final exams. They come armed with lists, paper, a writing utensil and "expert" magazines. Some even bring laptops.

These drafts can occur either in person or over the computer. Nothing beats a live draft. All the owners get together at someone's house or room and draft away. Food is an absolute must.

There's probably more tension in the draft room than there is during the SATs. You always hope to have one or two boneheads in your league that think that Kordell Stewart is a good quarterback or that drafting a kicker in the third round is a good idea.

No pick can go by without comment from the other owners. They could compliment you for finding a diamond in the rough. There could be a groan if a solid player that everyone forgot about slips through until the fifth or sixth round.

There could be absolute laughter, which probably means you just drafted the rights to some third string tight end. The final thing that could occur is pure silence. Since the room is hardly ever anything close to quiet during these drafts, you must have just drafted the backup quarterback for the Amsterdam Admirals of NFL Europe. The closest he'll ever get to the NFL is by playing *Madden 2003*.

Now it's time to take a glance at what a typical Sunday entails for a fantasy football team owner. Let's look at NFL action from last Sunday and see what went on.

My team, the Bayou Bengals, is currently 2-4 in one of my leagues. Clearly the record should be much better, but it really depends on how your opponent does as well. At least three of the teams in the league have had their best weeks against me.

This week's opponent is the first place New Jersey Titans. The Titans are currently 5-1 on the season and are looking to pull away. The match-up seems even on paper, but my star players seem to be going against tougher defenses this week than his are. Here are our lineups:

Bayou Bengals
QB: Rich Gannon (Oakland)
RB: Priest Holmes (Kansas City)
RB: Travis Henry (Buffalo)
WR: Keyshawn Johnson (Tampa)
WR: Eric Moulds (Buffalo)
WR: Dennis Northcutt (Cleveland)
TE: Anthony Becht (NY Jets)
K: Jason Elam (Denver)
DEF: Jacksonville

New Jersey Titans:
QB: Peyton Manning (Indianapolis)
RB: Shaun Alexander (Seattle)
RB: Curtis Martin (NY Jets)
WR: Randy Moss (Minnesota)
WR: Isaac Bruce (St. Louis)
WR: David Boston (Arizona)
TE: Todd Heap (Baltimore)
K: Morten Andersen (Kansas City)
DEF: St. Louis

1:15 p.m. The Bayou Bengals get on the scoreboard first, as stud running back Priest Holmes bursts through the strong Denver Bronco defense for a touchdown. I was ridiculed on draft day for taking Holmes, as most people thought he was a one-year wonder. A few moments later, Jason Elam kicks a field goal for Denver, so the score stands at 21-12, Bengals. The defenses get points for how few points they give up. When the game starts for your defense, you start with the ten points that you get for a shutout, and lose points as your defense's opponent tallies points.

1:45 p.m. Since I have two Buffalo starters, I'm watching the Buffalo-Miami game. Eric Moulds, who I just got for LaDainian Tomlinson catches a 70-yard touchdown pass from Drew Bledsoe. He's up to 81 yards receiving on the day and the touchdown, which is worth 10 points. Seconds later though, Todd Heap catches a touchdown pass for Baltimore, so the New Jersey Titans strike right back. Baltimore's touchdown knocks a few points off my total for Jacksonville's defense, so it stands 30-21 in my favor.

2:15 p.m. Most of the games throughout the league are defensive battles, so there haven't been any touchdowns in our match-up in the past half-hour. The Jaguars defense picked up two sacks and two fumble recoveries to bring their total to twelve points. Andersen picked up two field goals, including a bonus point for hitting one from over forty yards to help out the Titans. However, Jason Elam kicked a field goal for Denver right before the half, so the score now stands at 38-27 in favor of the Bengals.

2:45 p.m. The Titans narrow the gap when Curtis Martin plunges in the end zone to make it 38-32 in favor of the Bayou Bengals. Two long runs though from Travis Henry boost his total to 76 yards rushing and two additional points. The Titans trail 42-34.

3:15 p.m. Several players on each squad picked up extra yardage to increase their point totals. However, Holmes broke loose from the Denver defense and took it to the house for the touchdown. He has 96 yards rushing, 29 yards receiving and two touchdowns so far on the day for a total of 17 fantasy points. The score was 52-42 in favor of the Bayou Bengals, but the tide turned quickly. Heap scored on a twenty yard TD pass, which added to the Titans' total and took away from the score for Jacksonville's defense. Also, the Rams picked off a pass against Seattle, tacking on two more points for New Jersey and putting them up 51-50.

4:00 p.m. Though some of the 1:00 games are not quite finished, I've built a 61-55 lead. Holmes scored again to give him three touchdowns on the day. I have three players in the later games: Gannon, Johnson and Northcutt. My opponent has Boston playing today and Manning tomorrow night. The Denver-Kansas City game is going into overtime, so each of our kickers have a chance at tacking on more points, and Holmes also could get more.

6:00 p.m. Not a lot has happened in the late games. No one is playing particularly well, though Gannon just threw a touchdown pass to make it 71-58. Elam did kick the winning field goal for Denver, so I have a few extra points from that.

7:45 p.m. Today's games ended when Arizona's Bill Gramatica kicked a field goal to beat Dallas in an absolute thriller of a game, 9-6. Gannon ended up throwing three touchdowns for me, though Johnson and Northcutt combined for one point. David Boston only got them three points from David Boston. The score is now 87-60. He has Peyton Manning tomorrow night and needs 27 points from him to tie. I feel confident, but in the NFL, you never know.

Monday night All my worrying went to naught. Manning had a terrible game, only throwing for 150+ yards, a touchdown and a costly interception. His totals added to up to only seven points for the Titans, nowhere near the 27 that they needed. The final score was Bayou Bengals 87, New Jersey Titans 67.

The win pushed me back up into position to make a move for the playoffs and knocked the Titans back. Anything can happen in the NFL on any given Sunday.

Sports Column

Lady Booters beat Pioneers

Coming off of a big conference win over the Moravian Greyhounds last Tuesday, the Blue Jays were looking to continue their winning ways at home. Through the Moravian game, in which the Jays were in the midst of a five game homestand, Etown won three of four, taking distinct advantage of playing in front of the home crowd. On Saturday, the Jays looked to continue the streak as they hosted the Scranton Royals in front of a Homecoming crowd. The Royals, however, had other plans that would spoil the festivities.

The Royals, who are ranked fifth in the Mid-Atlantic region, improved their record to 10-3 with a 2-0 shutout of the Blue Jays. Elizabethtown was able to fend off any scoring attempt by Scranton in the first half, but could not get anything going offensively themselves as the teams headed into halftime at a scoreless deadlock.

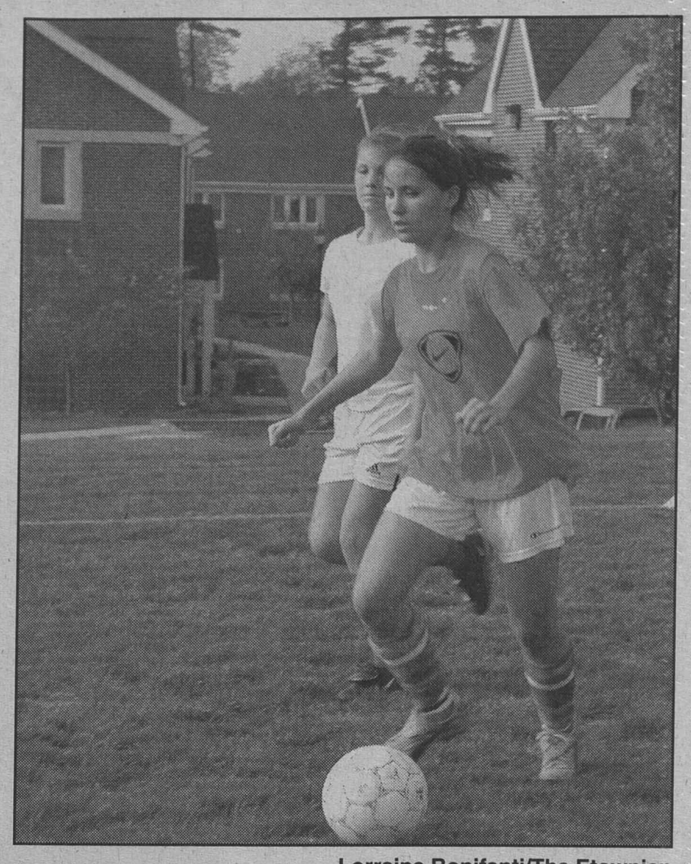
The defensive struggle would last a while into the second half as well, but the scoreless tie was broken at the 48:47 mark when Kelly Klingman scored on an assist from Colleen O'Connor. It was the only goal that the Royals needed.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Scranton was able to add some insurance at the 60:06 mark when Sarah Suchoski scored on an assist from Jakie Frisina. Despite outshooting Scranton 13-9, Etown was unable to come up with a score. Etown goaltender Amy Weid made five saves, as did Scranton goalkeeper Amy Gerkin. Elizabethtown had four corner kicks to Scranton's two. The loss dropped the Blue Jays to 7-7 overall and was the fourth season they were shut out this season, and the first time they opened the season by getting shut out by their opponents three games in a row.

On Tuesday, the Jays jumped back into Conference action by playing host to the Widener Pioneers. Elizabethtown rebounded from the tough loss on Saturday by shutting out Widener, 3-0. Kelly Drumel got Etown on the board first at 11:33 on an assist by Katierose Riegger. The Jays didn't stop there, however. Shortly after, at 13:02, the Jays would get the goal that they needed to clinch the victory off the foot of Eileen Fretz. Etown went into the half leading 2-0.

At the 65:45 mark in the second half, Elizabethtown added some insurance when Jeanette Halstead scored on the assist from Courtney Phillips, putting the Jays up 3-0. The shutout effort would not last though, as The Pioneers' Jill Buchanan scored at 77:30. It was too little, too late for Widener.



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The Women's Soccer team prepares for one of their recent matches. The Blue Jays are slugging it out with the Falcons for first. The two rivals will meet Saturday at 2.

With the loss, Widener suffers its fourth conference loss and despite having a respectable 10-4-1 overall record, are 1-4 in the conference. Elizabethtown, on the other hand, has not lost a conference matchup and are 3-0 on the year. The win against Widener propelled the Blue Jays back above the .500 mark at 8-7. Weid made seven saves for Etown, who was outshot by Widener, 11-9.

In their eight wins on the season, the Blue Jays have allowed no more than one goal to their opponents, and have recorded five shutouts, a true testiment to the great play they have been getting from their defense and goaltending.

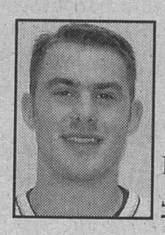
Etown will host Messiah in a big conference showdown tomorrow at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Booters beat York, Moravian

Etown entered this past week's soccer action looking to stay undefeated in the conference and also undefeated at Ira R. Herr Field. Whether it's been the presence of "Rod's Rowdies" or the cool, crisp, nighttime air, the Blue Jays have dominated their home turf.

The main showdown of the week was with conference rival Moravian. The Greyhounds made the conference tournament last year, and entered Tuesday night's game with a 2-2-1 mark in the conference. They hoped to leave Herr Field with the upset and prove themselves to the rest of the league.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

However, the Blue Jays would have something to say about that. The first half went by scoreless, but Etown took over in the second half. Junior Steve Custer scored unassisted when he kicked the ball off the Greyhound keeper and into the back of the net at 55:41.

Etown did not wait long to strike again. Andrew Kummerer picked up a pass from Charlie Haines and slammed it home only two minutes later, and the Jays had a two-goal advantage.

Moravian did have several good chances to score in the game, most notably in the second minute after the start when the Greyhounds were awarded a direct kick that was blocked by Mike Ciattei for one of three saves he made in the game.

Also, Elizabethtown played all but the first 11:56 of the game down a man after an Etown player was red carded. In all, Elizabethtown was given 16 fouls and four cards against eight fouls and no cards for Moravian.

In previous action, the Blue Jays hosted the Spartans of York College for the special Homecoming game last Saturday. York entered with a 7-6-2 mark, and was hoping to push the Jays to the limit.

However, the Blue Jays made sure right from the beginning that they would not lose on the College's special day. Thirty minutes in, Kummerer was fouled while having possession of the ball in the box. That meant penalty-kick time and Coach Roderick sent in his best, sophomore Chase Franklin. Franklin ripped it past the helpless keeper and into the back of the net to put Etown up 1-0.

Kummerer tallied another assist as well on the Blue Jays' second goal. His pass went to junior Charlie Haines, who blasted it home to make Etown's lead 2-0. York was not about to go away, however, as Mike Mannion beat Ciattei just over two minutes later to cut the deficit to one.

But, the Blue Jays were not finished in the first half. Freshman Zach Eddinger picked up the first goal of his collegiate career on a long shot to make the score 3-1, Blue Jays.

After the halftime ceremonies, the action slowed down considerably and the Jays were content to sit on their two goal lead. The tactic worked and Etown came away with a 3-1 Homecoming victory.

Etown outshot York by a count of 16-9 and goaltender Ciattei made five saves. The Blue Jays did not allow the Spartans any corner kicks, while managing seven of their own.

MEN'S SOCCER

The defeat of the Greyhounds boosted the Blue Jays overall mark to 10-2-3 and their conference record to an impressive 3-0-1. They currently stand in second place in the league, trailing only arch-rival Messiah. The Falcons are 3-0.

Right behind Etown are the Susquehanna Crusaders at 3-1. The Blue Jays will host the Crusaders in a make-up match next Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:00 p.m. They travel to Huntingdon to take on 2-3 Juniata this Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m.

It's down to a week and a day until the showdown of the year when Etown goes to Grantham to meet Messiah in the "Marshmallow Game." Next week, we'll preview the game and its playoff ramifications. We'll also look at a brief history of this classic rivalry in a special article.

ETOWNIAN PICK'EM

NAME	Notre Dame @ Florida State	Broncos @ Patriots
Mark Bentz	Notre Dame 17, Florida State 16	Broncos 27, Patriots 13
Ed Moorhouse	Florida State 27, Notre Dame 23	Broncos 24, Patriots 17
Jarrad Hedes	Notre Dame 27, Florida State 20	Patriots 21, Broncos 10
Mark Dixon	Florida State 24, Notre Dame 10	Patriots 31, Broncos 27
Scott Bumbernick	Florida State 24, Notre Dame 22	Broncos 31, Patriots 28
Garth D'Angelis	Notre Dame 24, Florida State 21	Patriots 21, Broncos 17
Brian Bonner	Notre Dame 34, Florida State 31	Broncos 21, Patriots 20
Last Week's Results:	**World Series not yet completed**	**Chargers 27, Raiders 21**

Jarrad Hedes picked up a game in the standings on the rest of the field as he was the only writer to correctly pick the Chargers upset of the Raiders in Oakland. Only one game is updated in this week's standings as the World Series is not yet over.

Standings

Ed Moorhouse	8	3	.727
Scott Bumbernick	7	4	.636
Mark Bentz	6	5	.545
Brian Bonner	6	5	.545
Mark Dixon	6	5	.545
Garth D'Angelis	5	6	.455
Jarrad Hedes	4	7	.364

Volleyball thrashes Neumann on Homecoming

As the Elizabethtown volleyball season comes to a close, there are still some important matches left. With two matches remaining, and the Blue Jay Classic at the end of the month, the team is looking to end the 2002 campaign on a high note.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

One of the matches remaining is against the Lions of Albright. This is an important match because it is the last conference match. The Jays are still looking to get their first win against a Commonwealth Conference opponent. Currently, Albright remains without a conference win, so it should be a great opportunity to get a victory. Plus, the match will be played in the friendly confines of Thompson Gym, which will give the slight advantage to the Blue Jays in this match.

The Blue Jay Classic at the end of the month is another great opportunity for the Lady Jays. It will give the team a shot to end the season with a bang and gain some confidence for next season. The Jays will get another chance at Commonwealth Conference foe Susquehanna, who along with Washington College, will travel to Etown for the tournament.

Last year the Jays finished the tournament with a 2-1 record, with victories over Neumann and Kean and a loss to the University of Scranton. The home court advantage should play a factor in the tournament, as the Jays are 3-4 at home this season with a 7-6 record in tournament play. The Jays are 0-4 on the road so far this season.

In action from earlier in the week, the Blue Jays fell to the defending Commonwealth Conference champions from Juniata. The Eagles overpowered the Lady Jays from the very beginning. Etown played well as a team, but were unable to pull off an upset against the mighty Eagles, who could very well advance deep into this year's national tournament.

Juniata remains at the top of the conference without a loss in the conference this season and they are ranked number 3 in the nation on the Division III volleyball poll. In fact the Eagles just returned early this week from a tournament in California in which they played extremely well. The Blue Jays could not be too disappointed in showing relatively well against a national powerhouse. Etown falls to 10-14 on the season and 0-6 in the conference.

Last weekend, the Blue Jays were successful in defeating the Knights from Neumann during the annual Homecoming festivities. In a packed Thompson Gym the Lady Jays made an excellent showing as they swept all three games from the Knights in dramatic fashion. The three games were quick and never in danger for the Jays as they won 30-15, 30-12 and 30-19 in just over an hour's time. This win snapped a three match losing streak for the Blue Jays.

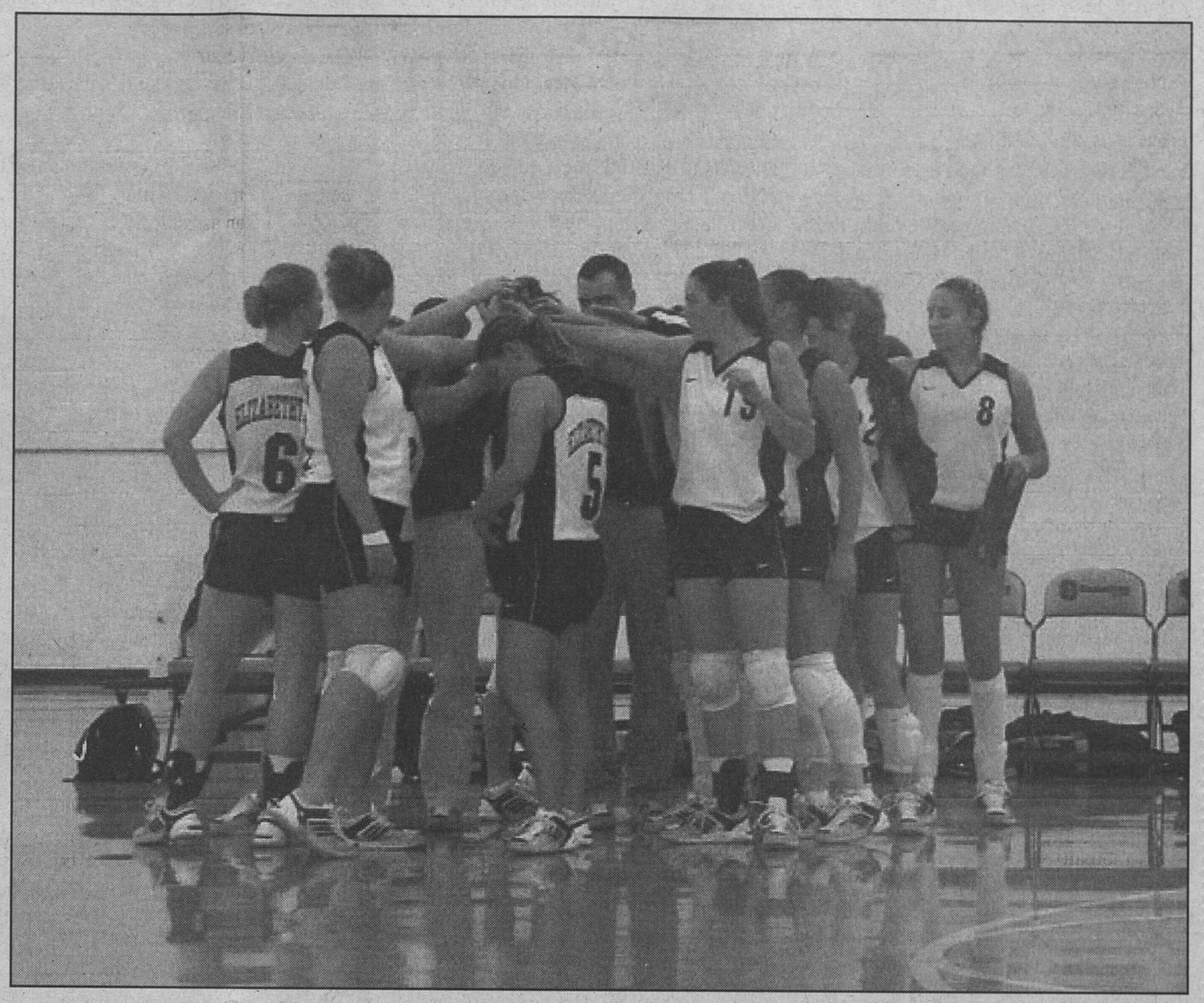
Etown played a brilliant team game, as everyone was essential in the victory. The extra motivation came from the fact many players were playing in front of their families and wanted to show them what Elizabethtown volleyball is all about. The 3-0 non-conference win improved the Jays record to 10-13 overall, which is just three games away from reaching the goal of the .500 mark. Last season Etown finished with an overall 13-14 record. With the loss in a match where they never had a chance from the start, the Lady Knights of Neumann fell to 9-13 overall.

The Lady Jays also recorded some outstanding statistics throughout the match. Freshman Meghan Gowens led the way for the Jays as her 9 kills and 14 digs were both team highs. The supporting cast of sophomore Ashley Wade, junior Emily Morris and senior Tess Romiti also chipped in with some strong stats. Wade racked up 7 kills and 10 digs, Morris had 6 kills and 12 digs and Romiti led the team with 12 assists and added 9 digs of her own. This match showed that everyone on the team is necessary for the team's success and in fact they won easily because of it. Freshman Dee Selby also contributed to the win by recording 11 more assists and 4 kills.

Next up for the Lady Jays are the Lady Colonels of Wilkes University. The team will travel to Wilkes-Barre on Sunday afternoon for a 2:00 affair. The last time Etown played Wilkes was Sept. 17, 1999 at the Scranton Invitational. The Blue Jays won the match three games to two. Etown would like to repeat that victory with another against their opponents from the Freedom Conference.

Then on Tuesday night at home Etown will finish off the dual match season against the Lions of Albright. The Blue Jays have a two match winning streak against the conference opponents from Reading, as Albright usually occupies the basement of the conference. Both of the previous wins came by three game sweeps. The Tuesday night match begins at 7:00 in Thompson Gym and will also be broadcast on WWEC 88.3 for those in the local listening area.

Volleyball



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The Volleyball team hopes to break their conference losing streak in the final match of the season against Albright on Tuesday. Etown will also travel to Wilkes this weekend for a non-conference showdown with the Colonels.

Women's Tennis competes at MACs; Mervine and Trimbey reach third round in doubles action

The women's tennis team brought their season to an end with the conclusion of the MAC individual and doubles championship this past weekend.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

The tournament was held at Drew University in New Jersey. Though it brought no substantial wins to the team, it definitely included personal glory to all those involved.

The two singles entrants, senior Erin Thompson and junior Katie Derr, were both shut out by their opponents during the first round of competition.

Thompson faced Lycoming's Meredith Moerschbacher, and fell harshly with a 6-1, 6-1 score. Derr's opponent, Courtney Stone of FDU-Florham (formerly known as FDU-Madison), brought similar heartache with 6-3, 6-0 win.

Thompson ends with an 8-7 record, and Derr with a 2-3 singles record for the year. Impressive overall records for singles for the season include number three Melanie Parenteau at 9-5; number four Lisa Abel at 7-7; number five Lisa Mervine at 9-5; and number six player Kristy Trimbey, who had an 8-2 mark.

Doubles fought headstrong against the competition and performed well as a result. Sophomore Melanie Parenteau and freshman Kristy Trimbey traveled the farthest reaching the third round before being defeated.

In the first round the dynamic duo trampled their Moravian opponents 7-6, 6-4. In the second round they stomped Scranton 7-5, 6-4. But, they were not as lucky in the third when they faced the number one seeded team, Albright, and fell 6-3, 6-1.

The team of sophomore Abel and freshman Mervine were also successful, in making it to the second round. They annihilated Wilkes 6-0, 6-4 in the first round.

During the second round Juniata, second in the conference, dominated our netters 6-1, 6-2. The doubles team ended with a 3-2 record at this year's Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

Head coach Matthew Helsel said, "Our showing in doubles was everything and more than I expected. Parenteau and Trimbey literally conducted a doubles clinic in the first two rounds before having to play the best team in the tournament. It wasn't bad for it being the first time they ever played together."

Doubles action has been excitement-filled all season. The freshmen team of Mervine and Trimbey completed the season with an 8-6 record, the best overall doubles record of the team. Mervine ends with a doubles record of 9-7, and Trimbey with 10-7.

Thompson said, "I was really impressed with how our doubles teams played in the MAC tournament. That was the first time either of the teams had played together all season and I thought that they did an incredible job last weekend."

Standing as the lone senior of the team, Thompson was named to the All-Conference team of the Commonwealth Conference in women's tennis. Her record for the season is 8-7 overall mark in singles. In her four years with the team, Thompson has totaled a 26-30 mark in singles and 17 wins on her side for doubles.

Her wins in singles rank her third all-time at E-town as well as 12th in doubles. The combined total victories place her with the fourth highest career total in Elizabethtown Blue Jay tennis history. Needless to say, Thompson is one of the better players to play at Etown.

Coach Helsel said, "We had a great start to the tournament, as Thompson was announced as a member of the all-conference team and she got the #8 seed in the singles draw. Although she lost in the first round to a very dangerous player, the example she has set for this team over this season and her 4 years here has been more than we could ask for."

The team did outstanding overall for the season. They concluded with a final record of 6-8 overall and 3-4 in the league, which is a solid record in tough Commonwealth Conference competition.

"Our performance at the MAC individual tournament was outstanding. Last year's team did not win a match there," said coach Helsel.

In reference to the season Thompson said, "Looking back on this season I am really proud of our team. Our record doesn't reflect how much we put into the season, or how much we got out of it."

In terms of next year's team and season coach Helsel said, "this team could be very good ... very soon. We have work to do, but I think we understand what it takes to get where we want to go ... and I believe we have the desire to do that work. I wish next year started tomorrow ... and in effect it does. We are very excited about 2003. Very excited."

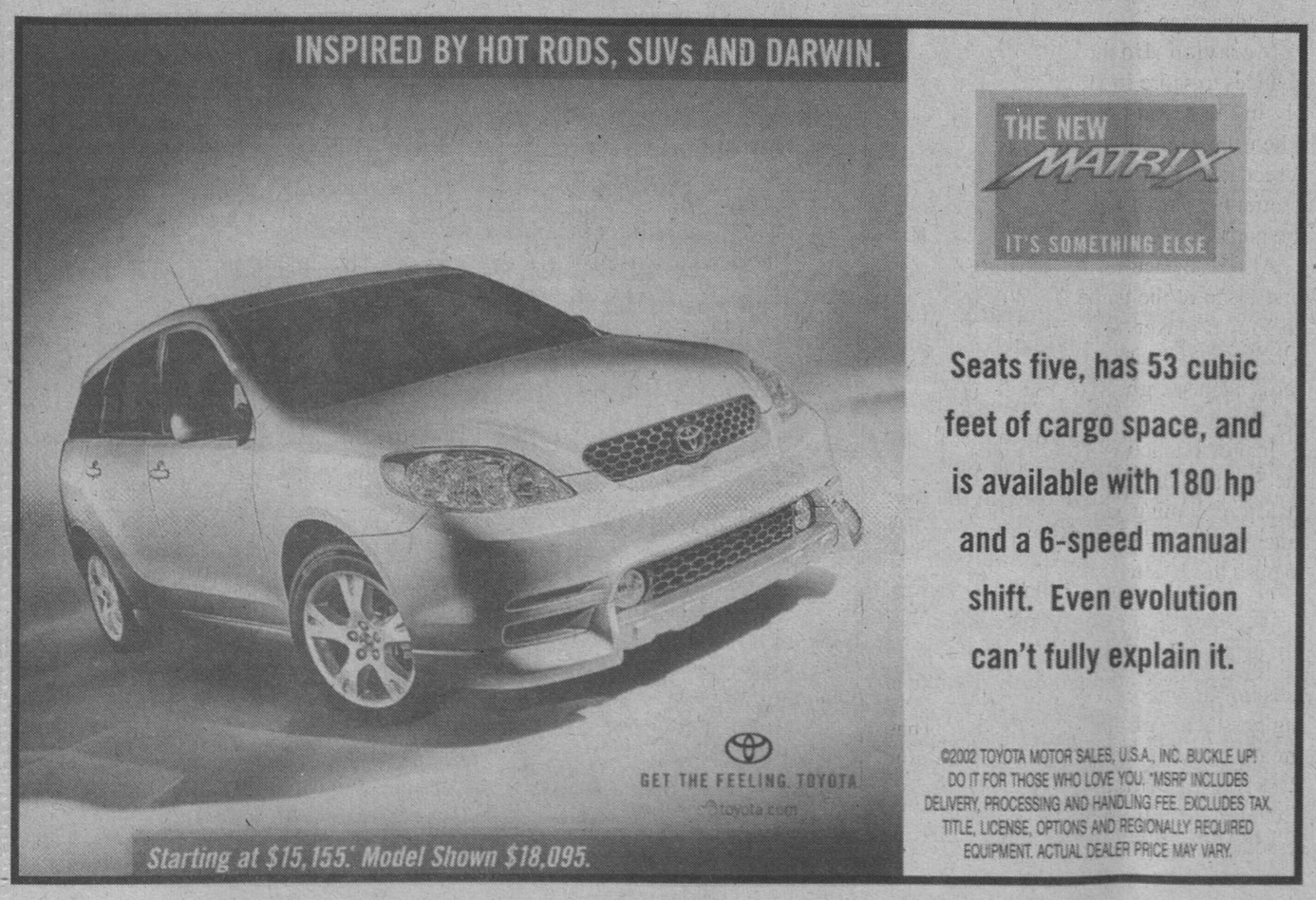
Indeed the Blue Jays should be excited about next year as Thompson is the lone senior on this year's team. The young players will have had a season under their belts to learn from.

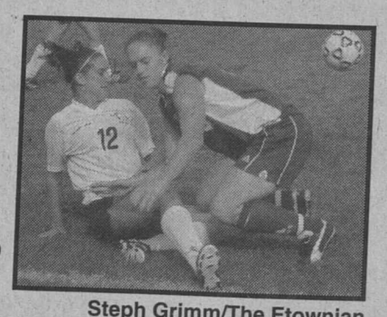
There will be a few seniors next season, but the nucleus of the squad will be coming from the sophomore and junior classes. There could be special things happening on the hardcourt during next year's 2003 campaign here at Elizabethtown.

Congratulations to all the ladies who competed in the MAC competition as well as the entire team for a great season. Sometimes the numbers do not tell the whole story about a team's season.

The non-traditional season begins on March 2nd with the Lady Jays facing Bridgewater State.

Women's Tennis





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The Women's Soccer team faces Messiah tomorrow in battle for first place.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Field Hockey at
Lebanon Valley

Last year the Blue Jays stunned the Dutchmen in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals. This year, both are among four teams battling for the top spot in the conference.

Harriers brave conditions at DeSales and Williams

It was not your traditional homecoming weekend for the men's and women's cross country teams as both of them were far away from Elizabethtown. The men traveled to Massachusetts for the 2002 Tony Plansky Invitational hosted by Williams College. Meanwhile, the women were off to Allentown, Pa., for the Desales Invitational.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

The men put up a solid performance at Mt. Greylock High School, where the race was held. They came away with a third place finish out of 6 total teams that competed. The team only finished behind UMass-Lowell and Haverford.

A total of seven points separated the top three teams in the race. UMass-Lowell finished with 46 points to lead the group. Haverford totaled 49, while the Blue Jays managed 53 points. Elizabethtown runners took home third, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and seventeenth places.

The weather played a big factor in the race as the strong winds, low skies and light drizzle kept the crowd away and the venue was very quiet. It also moved the annual awards ceremony into the high school gymnasium. It did not dampen the spirits of Etown however, as this was one of the few chances they get to see these teams before nationals. The fact that Elizabethtown runs in the Mideast Regional, and Williams runs in the New Englands region keeps this from happening.

There were several variations on the day, with the main one being the length of the course. The traditional eight kilometer course was shortened to six. This decision was made by the Williams head coach, Peter Farwell, who changed the middle two miles.

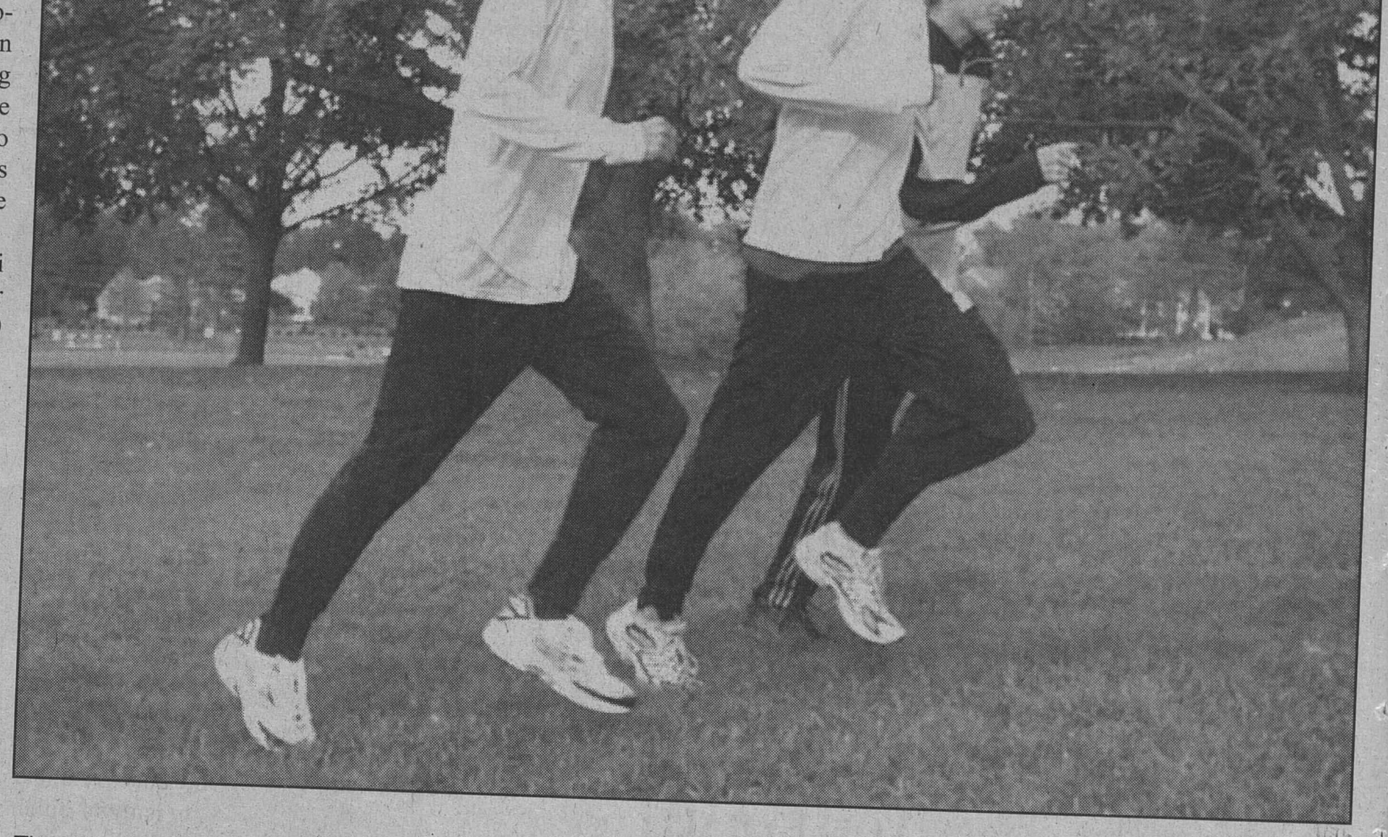
As the men were pacing themselves in Massachusetts, the women were running for the finish line at Desales. Out of 38 total teams, the women brought home an 11th place finish. Among Divison III teams, the Lady Jays were sixth, giving themselves something to cheer about on the way home. The ladies totaled 351 points in their effort on the day.

In a 278 runner field, freshman Bri Lambert was the first to cross the line for the Jays and 35th overall to finish the 5000 meter course. Lambert traveled the course in 20:24. Sophomore Melissa St. Clair was second for Elizabethtown, posting a time of 20:39, good enough for 45th place overall.

Times were slower than usual on Saturday as the women's race was the third of the day on that course. "Our meet on Saturday did not go as well as we planned. Though, I think we learned from the meet and will be even more prepared for conferences," said Lambert.

Combine the wet and muddy field with that fact and it made for an interesting and slow day. The men's varsity and JV groups ran on the course before the women. The winning time for the day was 18:31 by Dickinson's Callie Bradley, and it was 30 seconds slower than the winning time on that course last year.

Cross Country



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The Men's Cross-Country team is out traversing the Elizabethtown campus as the cool autumn air begins to roll in. Both the men and women's squads will be traveling to Gettysburg College this weekend to compete in the Gettysburg Invitational. The MAC championships will be in two weeks.

The men's and women's team will come together again this weekend, when they both travel to Gettysburg for the Gettysburg Invitational on Saturday. Both teams will then compete in the MAC Championships to be held at the Blue Jays home course at Lancaster County Central Park. The MAC Championships are slated to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The Mideast Regional Championships will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at Salisbury University in Salisbury, Md. The final step in the road for the cross country teams could very well come on Nov. 23. The NCAA National Division III Championships will be held at St Olaf College in Minnesota.

Field Hockey falls to Crusaders in battle of nationally ranked teams; Lebanon Valley next

There is good news and bad news this week in Elizabethtown College Field Hockey action. Since the bad news is entirely more significant than the good, that will be first. Unfortunately, the Blue Jays were booted out of first place by the Susquehanna Crusaders. These Crusaders are not to be confused with Kip's Krusaders who are America's own intramural volleyball team.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

The Crusaders handed the Jays their first conference loss of the season. The good news on the other hand, is that the Blue Jays defeated a top ranked Elizabethtown Alumni team this homecoming, and were rewarded by moving up a spot to number 16 in the national rankings.

Heading into the Susquehanna game, both teams were undefeated, but Etown had a one game advantage in the Commonwealth Conference standings. Seventy minutes after the first whistle and four Crusader goals later, however, the two teams had swapped positions. Susquehanna took over first place, with Elizabethtown moving to second place for the first time all season.

Junior defender Kim Fleagler commented, "We went into the game thinking that we were a strong team and that we had the ability to beat Susquehanna just like we had beaten Messiah. We knew we had the skills and strength, and we also believed in ourselves. It was just a matter of executing and playing the game of hockey that Elizabethtown knows how to play. We just didn't finish."

The game itself was an uphill battle from the beginning. Elizabethtown had to play a team that is ranked seventh in the nation with a twelve game winning streak — at their field. Beating Messiah was a huge upset, but a win against Susquehanna would have been even more shocking. Although the conditions were tough, the players are not using it as an excuse.

"We won't make the excuse that we lost because the game was there and not at home. Granted, it would have been nice to play them on our home turf because of the differences at their field (the width of Susquehanna's field was ten yards short and the lines were painted black instead of the normal white), but we feel we have the ability to beat a team anywhere."

After one half of hockey, Elizabethtown was still very much in the game. Susquehanna forward Caitlin Meara found the back of the net at the 19:37 mark, for the only goal of the first half. The second half was a different story as Susquehanna dominated Etown, out shooting them 28-4.

In a six-minute time frame in the second half, Susquehanna netted three goals and secured the win. Katie McKeever put the Crusaders up 2-0 with 19:44 remaining, followed by a Katie McCarthy goal four minutes later. Leah Bailor scored the fourth and final goal of the game with 13:08 remaining.

Kim Fleager made two defensive saves, and Samantha Stever and Traci Brenner each had a defensive save of their own. In goal, Lisa Marquette made 10 saves in the losing cause. Elizabethtown dropped to 9-3 overall with the loss and 4-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

This Saturday at noon, the Blue Jays will face Lebanon Valley, another nationally-ranked opponent, on the road. Although the Flying Dutchmen are only 3-2 in the Commonwealth Conference, they are currently ranked 12th in the nation. On Oct. 29, the Blue Jays return home to play their final conference game against Moravian. Their last regular season game is against Wilkes at Wilkes on Nov. 2.

Field Hockey

The highly anticipated non-conference showdown between Etown and Ursinus has yet to be rescheduled and may not be at this point. The Bears moved down from the Division I Patriot League this fall, and for that reason are not eligible for post-season play. Regardless, it would be an excellent chance for the Blue Jays to get some experience against an NCAA-caliber squad before the conference tournament.

The MAC Commonwealth Conference playoffs begin Nov 6 with semi-final matchups. Early speculation would put #5 Messiah, #7 Susquehanna, #12 Lebanon Valley and #17 Elizabethtown in the playoffs, pitting four nationally ranked teams against each other in one super-bracket in the battle for the Commonwealth Conference Championship.

Last year, those same four squads made the conference playoffs. Messiah, the #1 seed, defeated Susquehanna 5-0, while Etown upset Lebanon Valley 2-0. The Blue Jays and Falcons battled into the second overtime in the championship, but Messiah pulled it out 2-1. Messiah advanced all the way to the national championship game before falling to Cortland State 1-0.

It would seem unlikely that any other team in the conference has much of a shot of making the conference tournament. Mathematically, Juniata is still alive with a 2-2 mark, but the Eagles still must face Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley, so it is unlikely that they will have a good enough record in the end to qualify as one of the top four teams.

This setup is likely to end a few teams' seasons early, because only the winner of the conference gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Three nationally ranked teams might not get the chance to play for a national championship.

Fleagler is not worried about that possibility. "It is really exciting to know that our conference is so strong that four teams can be nationally ranked, and that we will get to meet in playoffs. But ranking is not important. We have to go hard in every game and take each game as it comes. Our season is not over, not for a while."

Sports Salute
Erin Thompson

It was a building year for the women's tennis team with a host of young players making a statement across the conference. However, it was the squad's lone senior who shined the brightest.

Erin Thompson, the team's number one player, had a record of 8-7 overall this fall and was 5-4 in conference matches. Her 26 career singles wins place her third all-time at Elizabethtown, and her 17 doubles wins rank 12th at Etown. Thompson's combined total of 43 victories in singles and doubles is the fourth highest career total at Elizabethtown. It culminated in her senior year as Thompson was selected to the Commonwealth Conference All-Star Team.

Erin, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

16 is the current rank of the Field Hockey team according to the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association DIII poll.

4 is the number of Commonwealth Conference Field Hockey teams (Etown, Messiah, Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna) ranked in the Top 20 of the NFHCA poll.

11 is the ranking of the Men's Cross-Country team in the latest DIII rankings, which is the highest in school history.

2 is the number of all-time losses for the Men's Soccer team against all Commonwealth Conference opponents outside of Messiah.

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Tomorrow, at Juniata, 1:00 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Susquehanna, 7:00 p.m.

WSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Messiah, 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at Susquehanna, 3:00 p.m.

FHOC - Tomorrow, at Lebanon Valley, 12:00 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Moravian, 4:00 p.m.

XC - Tomorrow, at Gettysburg College Invitational

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Moldea speaks on the Mafia

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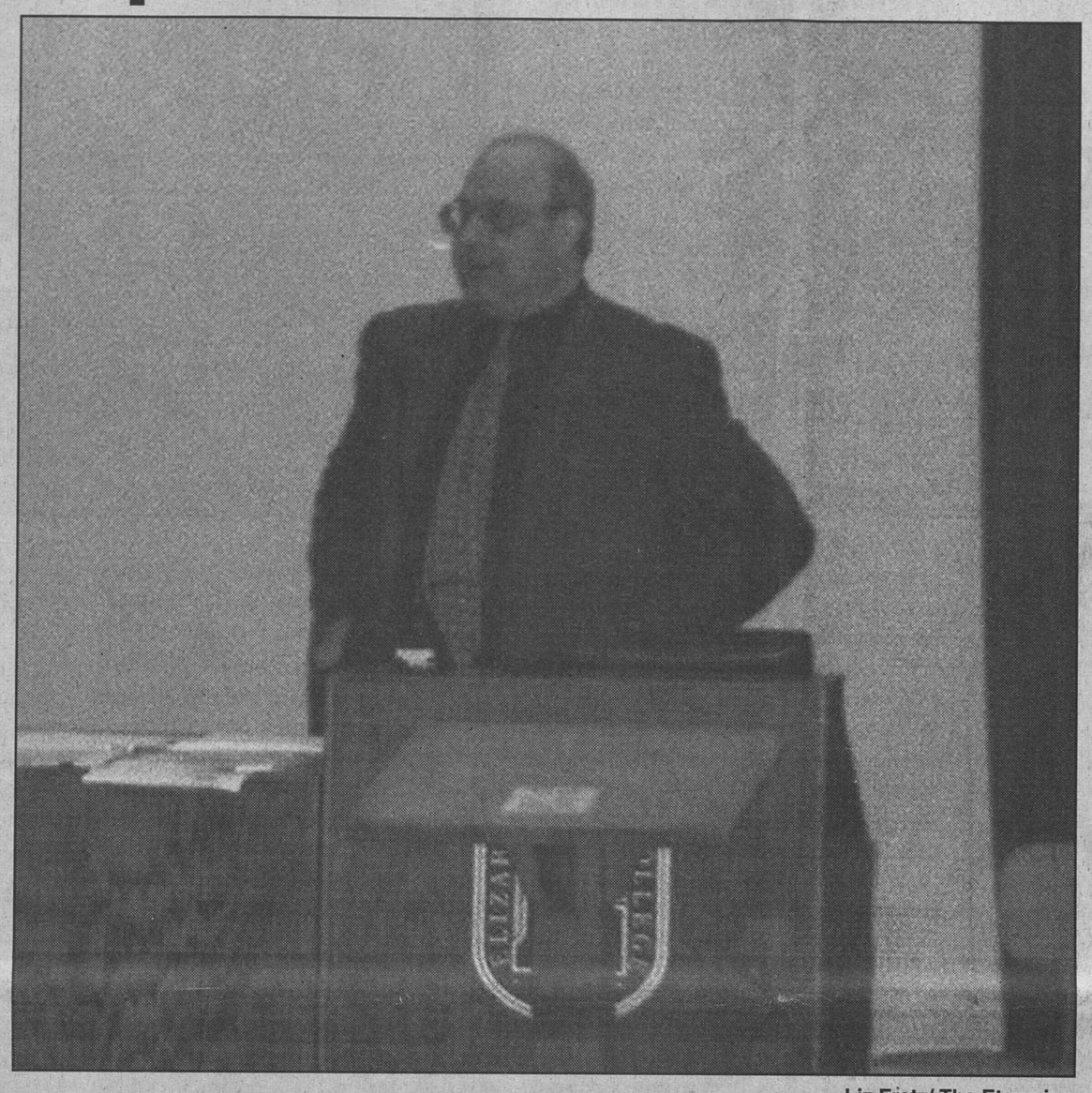

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Dan Moldea, a well-known investigative journalist, came to the campus Wednesday and shared his experiences exposing corruption in buisness, Hollywood, organized labor, politics and professional sports.

In *The Money and Power: The Making of Las Vegas and Its Hold on America,* authors Sally Denton and Roger Morris said "Dan Moldea's reporting in general on organized crime and American politics is in a class by itself ... courageous and groundbreaking work." Moldea has spent over 25 years investigating and exposing corruption in politics, big business, organized labor, Hollywood and professional sports, which Moldea comments, "is a stupid way to make a living." On Wednesday, Moldea visited the College to discuss his experiences with the Mafia, and his investigations. Moldea's visit was a part of the year-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Department of Communications.

Moldea is the author of several books on the Mafia, including: *The Hoffa Wars: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians and the Mob*; *The Killing of Robert F. Kennedy: An investigation of Motive, Means and Opportunity* and *Evidence Dismissed: The Inside Story of the Police Investigation of O.J. Simpson.*

The Hoffa Wars, Moldea's first book, was the first time any reporter had presented the case that infamous Mafia man Jimmy Hoffa, along with Carlos Marcello of Louisiana and Santo Trafficante of Florida were involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A review of the book in *The Wall Street Journal* stated, "Mr. Moldea's view of [the Hoffa] wars, which reached its greatest intenstity when Robert Kennedy was attorney general, may explain not only Mr. Hoffa's disappearance, but the assassination of John Kennedy as well."

Moldea majored in English and history at the University of Akron in 1973 and did his postgraduate work at Kent University. He appeared in the 1973-1974 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges*. While still in graduate school Moldea ran for a seat in the Ohio state legislature at the age of 23, but lost.

Moldea said he began his career in investigative journalism in October 1974. "My intention was to help make distinctions within the grey areas ... separate the good from the bad," said Moldea.

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Campus parking causes problems

Many Etown students have cars on campus and finding parking isn't always an easy matter. Lieutenant Dale Boyer of campus security is often the one who has to hear about it. Boyer often deals with people who come into the campus security office to complain, and he's not just talking about students. When asked about the number of complaints he receives concerning the current parking situation, he mentioned that recently "a professor spent 20 minutes berating me, [and we were] discussing the inequities of parking." He also said he receives a number of emails, some of which are "downright obscene." When asked about student reactions to this semester's parking regulations, Boyer responded, "We have yet to see any compliments."

HANNAH RENK
THE ETOWNIAN

What are the current parking regulations, and why are people so up-in-arms over them? Freshman parking is limited to the Brown Lot. Sophomores may park there or in Lot J, located just above the Hackman Apartment lot. Juniors and Seniors are permitted to park in the Hackman lot, along Cedar Street and College Ave. and in the Myer and Schlosser loops, among other places on campus. Upperclassmen who live on campus have the most parking choices. Senior Amanda Kun commutes to the school every day. Ideally, she would have one of the parking spots on the street in front of Nicarry, so she could be close to Steinman, where most of her classes and her position at WWEC FM keep her most of the day. Realistically, she often has to park in the Brown Lot, Lot C by the Chapel, or Lot D by the Young Center. "It's a long, cold walk to class," said Kun.

The current parking situation seems to draw mixed reactions from students. Sophomore Jen Binter is confused about the current parking situation. She says she often has difficulty finding a place to park in the sophomore lot. "I also don't know who is supposed to be using the lot out back of Myer," she commented. It's not just those who attend and work at Etown who are affected by parking changes. Matt McDonald is a student at the University of Delaware who frequently visits his friends and girlfriend on campus. "I'm never quite sure where I should be parking," he said. "I'm always worried I'm going to get ticketed." Campus security hands out a great number of parking tickets each week. Ryan Evans, a sophomore, said that "Paying parking tickets is absurd. Don't we already pay enough to go here?"

Not everyone is complaining though. Senior Ben Halsted joked that "the best spots are always taken ... one of them always by me." Adam Steiner, a sophomore, said that parking in the new sophomore lot above the Hackman Apartments is "a lot better than parking down in the Brown Lot."

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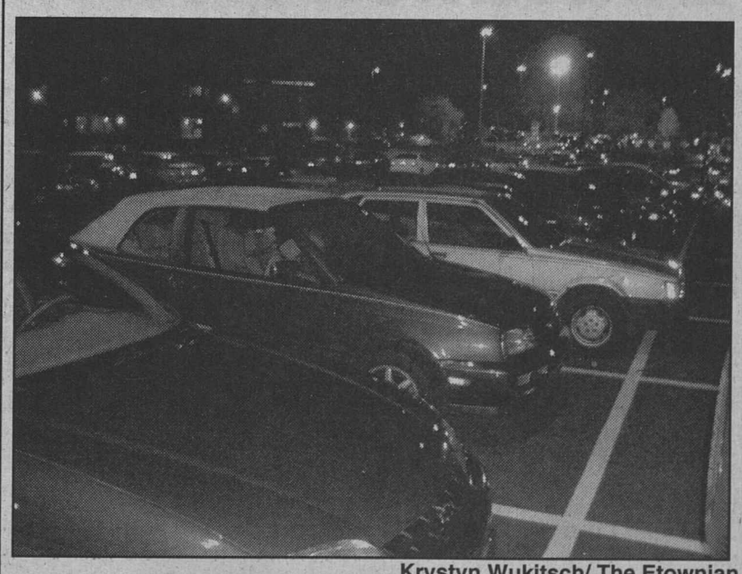

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Parking regulations have caused a lot of confusion among students, faculty and off-campus visitors.

Kevin Brown spices up the caf

ANNE BAUBLITZ
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

New executive chef Kevin Brown is spicing up the kitchens of the marketplace and the Jay's Nest.

Brown, who assumed his new role a few weeks ago, brings to the position many years of experience. Prior to accepting the position at the College, Brown spent the last 17 years at the Hershey Country Club. He also worked for three years at the Fairmont Hotel in Texas, the Hotel Hershey, Alfred's Victorian restaurant and the Breakers restaurant in Palm Beach. Deciding it was time for a change, Brown accepted the position as Executive Chef at the College.

According to his job description, Brown is in charge of all the food on campus. This means that the Marketplace, Jay's Nest and catering services are all under his direction.

Describing his job, Brown said "I oversee everyone in the Marketplace and for the catering functions."

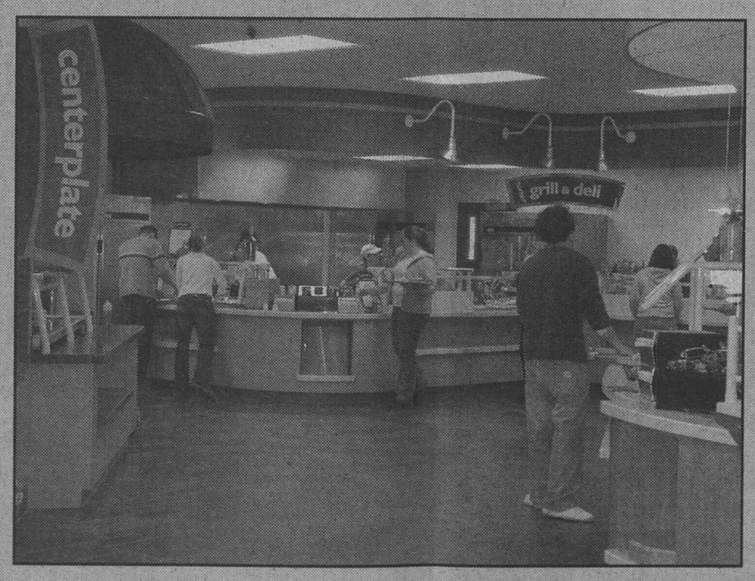
Brown's first day in his new position was the Friday before Homecoming, and Saturday was his first actual day in the kitchen. Therefore, he said, "It's been a little crazy."

According to him, life around the Marketplace has been a little hectic lately. "I haven't had a typical day yet," he said.

"He is very nice, and easy to work with. He's also very creative-I just want to taste everything he makes!" said sophomore Trish Costa.

As Executive Chef, Brown said he plans on making some changes to the menu in the Marketplace. However, since he has only been at the College for a few weeks, he wants to continue to observe student reactions to the current foods that are being served. He explained this by saying he wants to "feel the pulse of what the students really want."

Brown says that he does plan to add additional items to the menu in the Marketplace, but is not sure yet what those will be. He said changes will be made "after he has a better feel for what students want." Changes will also be made to the catering services menu in the future.



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Kevin Brown, the new Executive Chef, has yet to see a "typical" day while working for the College.

Pleased with his new surroundings, Brown said the Marketplace is a nice environment in which to work, and thinks that the building is beautiful.

Although Brown plans to make some changes concerning dining services, he said some traditions will remain the same. He said that the annual Thanksgiving dinner, where faculty members serve the students, is still planned for sometime in November.

Brown enjoys being at the College so far, and said, "It's different from what I've been doing, and it's a whole different atmosphere, but I'm looking forward to the rest of the year, and to making some changes."

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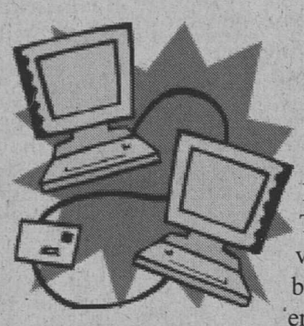
World News

Senior U. S. Diplomat Laurence Foley, 62, was shot and killed Monday Oct. 28, in Amman, Jordan. Foley was part of The U.S. Agency for International Development. He was walking to his car at 7:30 a.m. when seven shots were fired to his chest and head. Officials say that he was shot by a 7 mm pistol fired by one gunman. Washington D.C. officials are really concerned about this attack considering the tight security in Jordan. They are unsure if this is a terrorist attack, but to be cautious, security has increased at the embassies and diplomatic missions. Jordan has been one of the United States' allies in the Middle East for many years. Since the signing of the Peace Treaty in 1994 between Jordan and the United States, Jordan has become a target for the Muslim military. Officials are doing everything they can to solve this case.

Technology



The new hot product of the holiday is beginning to threaten the movie business. Technology has brought the nation a new toy: DVD burners. The burners allow customers to make their own videodiscs. Like CD burners, which have been blamed for the decrease in album sales, film- makers fear this product will decrease the sales of movies. Movies are becoming available on the Internet for trading just like music has. In the past, DVD burners have only attracted a high-tech audience, but since DVD recorders and DVDs are now cheaper, the price of the burners has dropped. DVD burners have gone from $1000-$2000 to $299-$700. Makers of the DVD burners say that the burner is intended more for people to copy their home movies, not regular movies, and plan on protecting the copyright of the movies.

National News

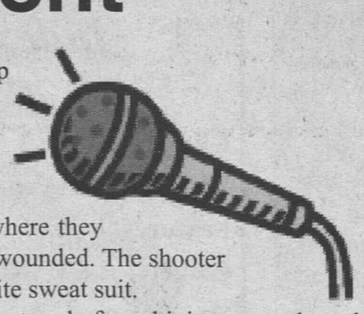
On Thursday, authorities in Louisiana linked the gun used by the snipers to a murder in their state. Hong Ballenger was killed on Sept. 23, two days after the murder in Montgomery, Al., which has also been linked to the suspected snipers. Attorney General John Ashcroft says they are not yet ruling out the possibilty that there may have been other men working with John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo.

In D.C., prosecuters are engaged in a battle to determine where the first trial of the two men will take place. One of the major issues is the desire of the prosecutors to obtain a death penalty-eligible conviction, something that is only possible if the trial takes place in Virginia because Malvo is a minor.

Education News

This past June, the College Board has decided to make some changes to the SAT 1 test. Many colleges have been disappointed with the test and have threatened to drop it as a requirement for admissions. Changes include the addition of a writing section, Algebra II in the math section, and more critical reading section. Current juniors and seniors in high school will not be affected by these changes. The changes are planned to go into affect in March of 2005. Many high school students became excited because they thought the SAT's were going away. Officials say that is very unlikely, considering the effect it has on college admissions. The scores are used to show the strength of the college and place it on the chain of other colleges, and it is used to evaluate and compare the education of different students across the country. Students should not expect this test to disappear anytime soon.

Entertainment



Jam Master Jay, 37, a member of rap group Run-DMC was shot and killed in a Queens recording studio aound 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night. According to police, two gunmen were buzzed into the building and proceeded up to the second floor studio where they shot Jay at close range. Another man was wounded. The shooter is described as a young black man in a white sweat suit.

Run-DMC is credited with beginning the trend of combining rap and rock with their re-make of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" which included Aerosmith front man Steven Tyler and guitarist Joe Perry. They are also the first rap group nominated for a Grammy, and to have gold, platinum and multiplatinum albums.

Elizabethtown experiments with online registration

Mandi Hollenbaugh
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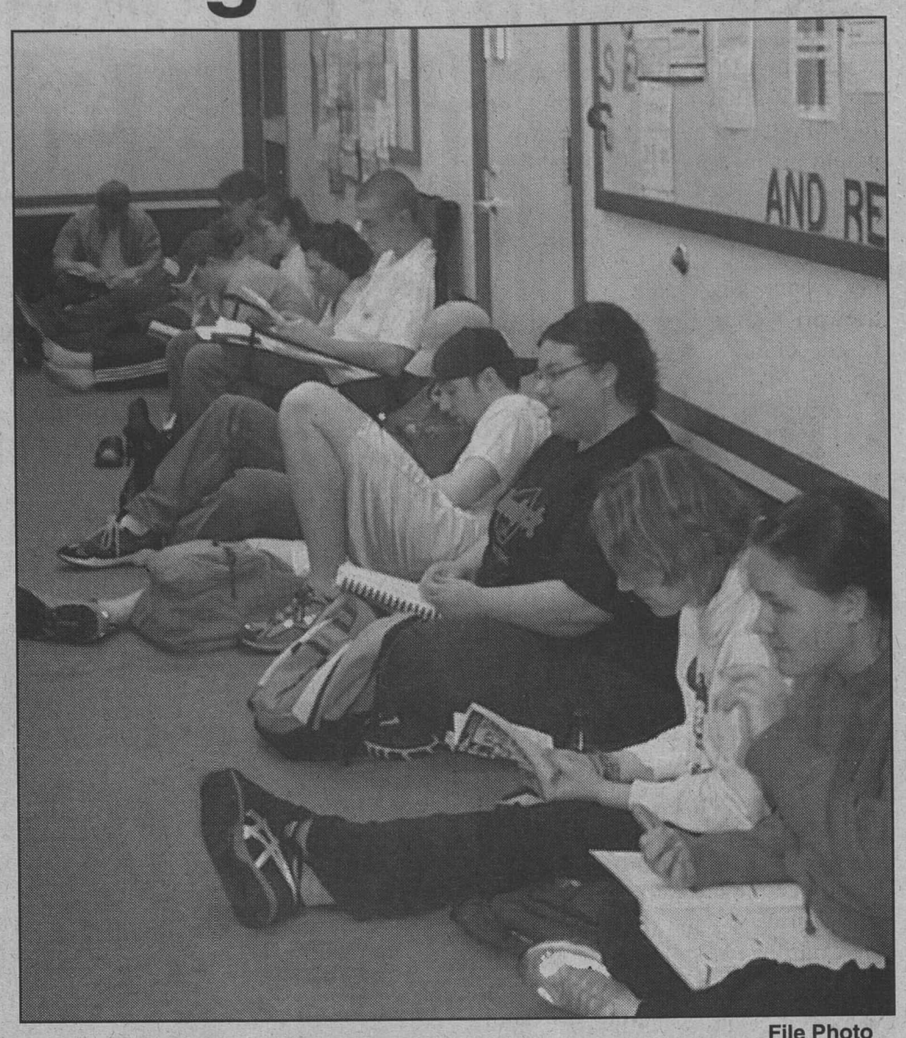

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Many current students are accustomed to waiting in long lines to register for classes. With the new online registration these lines will become obsolete.

It is registration time again for Elizabethtown College students. However, the headaches associated with mounds of paperwork and the endless lines winding through Zug are hopefully just months away from becoming extinct. The Spring's Pre-registration process is the first time some students are scheduling their classes via web registration. Four sections of the Honors Freshman Seminar course are the beta test group for the online registration process and will supply needed feedback to the registrar and campus administrators regarding the program. The web registration process is expected to be available to all students beginning in the Spring for scheduling for Fall 2003 courses.

Since early September, 13 faculty and administrators have been working as a part of the Web Registration Committee to determine how to proceed with the implementation of the program. The module that allows for online registration using the campus network was installed just two weeks ago.

In deciding to explore virtual registration, the College evaluated similar programs at small and large colleges and universities around the nation and will continue to look at other schools for support and ideas. The Office of Registration and Records is working in conjunction with the Associate Dean of Faculty, Elizabeth Rider and the Office of Information and Technology Services to make sure that the process is smooth and to work out any problems that may occur as the first set of students progress through the system.

In mid-November, two sections of the Honors Freshman Seminar will register for Spring 2003 courses with their advisors (Dr. Kanagy and Provost McAllister) present. The second set of students will meet with their advisors (Dr. Bucher and Dr. Rider) to review selected courses and then proceed with online registration without the advisors present.

After the web registration is completed, the Office of Registration and Records will collect feedback from students and advisors in order to enhance the overall process of web registration. In the future, students may decide to register on their own, or to have their advisors present, but no matter what tract they choose, students will always be required to review their schedules with an advisor prior to registration.

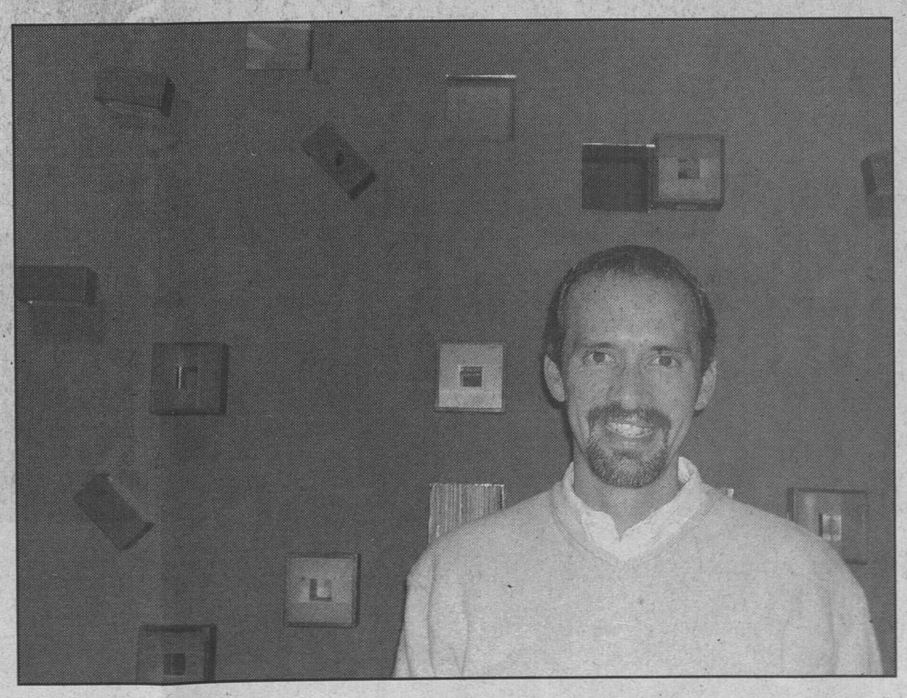
The general principles of web registration are to preserve and enhance the one-to-one faculty-student advising connection by emphasizing student responsibility in an efficient process. "Faculty should not merely be entering the data for students," said College Registrar, Gloria Hess. Instead, students will be given their assigned PIN number and password during an advising session in order to access the online registration during their designated time slot. In an effort to be responsive to student satisfaction, the process will utilize the capabilities of the installed software by allowing for a quick print of student transcripts and other important information.

The new program allows for more control over course selection and the timing of scheduling demands by the student, noted Hess. The committee will determine how to proceed with the program after receiving feedback from the first test group of approximately 60 freshman honors students.

As of now, it is just a waiting game to see how the program works for students and advisors, but Hess believes that the campus community will soon see that "there are many more benefits to the new process."

Some of the features of online registration are:

- The term Pre-registration will be deleted. There will be an ongoing Registration process.
- Registration and Records will no longer collect Course Request Forms.
- Permission for Overload credits will be verified after the registration process begins.
- Seniors will still submit verification forms for 100 and 200 level core courses, but the senior will be pre-enrolled as soon as the needs are verified.
- Pre-enrollment will replace POI cards.



Art on campus

The Michael Miller Art Installation is currently on display in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall until November 22.

Gallery hours are:

Monday- Friday 9a.m. - 8p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1-5p.m.

The Gallery is closed during Holidays and breaks.

Parking *From Pg. 1*

If you are uncertain as to where you should be parking, check out the campus parking map at *www.etown.edu/campustour/parking*, or if you have comments on the current state of parking regulations, you can email Boyer of Campus Security or talk to him in person, but he warns the campus community that is he only likely to respond to serious, calmly stated inquiries.

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Martha Stewart faces a law suit from Pumpkin Masters

A company that sells pumpkin-carving kits has filed a lawsuit accusing Martha Stewart's company of patent infringement, which only adds to the entrepreneur's legal woes. Pumpkin Masters, a Denver-based company, filed a federal lawsuit last Wednesday, Oct. 23, alleging that Stewart's company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., is distributing and selling pumpkin-carving kits that violates the Masters' patent. The pumpkin company is seeking damages that have been unnamed as of yet.

Aaron Jenkins
The Etownian

Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

Stewart is being sued for patent infringement and is also being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission for insider trading.

Stewart is chief executive and chairman of the company bearing her name. The lawsuit filed by Pumpkin Masters against Stewart is the latest of several the company has filed around Halloween, when an assortment of pumpkin decoration kits were distributed nationwide.Past defendants included Kmart Corporation and Kraft General Foods Inc.Starting as a family business in 1986, founder and former President Kea Bardeen filed a patent for the pumpkin carving kit in 1987, which includes patterns and tools.

This follows the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) staff who informed Martha Stewart last Tuesday, Oct. 22, that it plans to recommend filing civil charges against her, accusing her of illegal trading on inside information when she sold ImClone Systems stock Dec. 27. Federal authorities are investigating whether she sold her ImClone shares after receiving inside knowledge about the company's cancer drug, Erbitux. According to a source close to the investigation, the SEC staff told Stewart of its plans four to six weeks ago in a "Wells Notice," a procedure that alerts targets of inquiries that formal charges may soon be handed down by Wall Street's head authority figure. The notice, which can be made by phone, is intended to give subjects of SEC investigations a chance to defend themselves before formal action is taken. Filing of charges requires approval by the five-member commission. It is not known whether Stewart has replied to the SEC. Robert Morvillo, Stewart's attorney, did not return a phone call seeking comment, and SEC officials have declined to comment.

Stewart, who built a profitable media empire around her talent for cooking and decorating, now has an opportunity to try to persuade the agency to minimize charges or drop them altogether, although this is a challenge at this point. The Wells notice, sent in mid-September, involves possible civil charges based on "novel theories" of both insider trading and securities fraud for statements Stewart made proclaiming her innocence, according to people familiar with the situation. Stewart has already responded and a decision by the SEC is expected in the coming weeks.

Any SEC action may be less of a threat to Stewart than criminal charges. According to Columbia University securities law professor Jack Coffee, she could settle an SEC civil case by paying a fine, without admitting guilt. Stewart has said she sold nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone just before the company released news about its key cancer drug because of a pre-existing arrangement with her broker to sell the shares when they fell below $60 each. "The real question is not whether the SEC will bring a case, but whether there will be criminal charges," said lawyer Jacob Frenkel of Smith Gambrell & Russell. "Typically, criminal and civil charges are filed at the same time." Prosecutors have obtained guilty pleas from former ImClone chief executive Samuel Waksal, a close friend of Stewart's, and the assistant to Stewart's Merrill Lynch broker. The assistant, Douglas Faneuil, has admitted lying when he told investigators that Stewart had an agreement to sell her stock at $60. He is cooperating with prosecutors. Waksal pleaded guilty to tipping his daughter and father to sell shares Dec. 27, but he is not cooperating with the investigation of Stewart. Stewart has denied any wrongdoing.

Information obtained from CNN and *USA Today.com*

Moldea

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During his investigations, Moldea said he goes through five levels of research. The first step is to "clear the public record." He goes out and finds any information he can that has already been published, either in books or online. Then he goes to what he calls "friendly" sources. These are people that he has spoken to on other occasions and he knows he can trust. After that he'll go to "neutral" sources. These he defines as people with whom he does not know where trust lies. They may lie to him, or they may tell him the truth. Next he goes to "dangerous" sources; sources that he can not trust, and who may not like him. Finally, after he has all the information he needs, he confronts the target of his investigation and gives him the opportunity to respond.

Moldea started his journalistic career writing for *The Reporter*, a paper serving the black community in northeastern Ohio. While there, he was asked to work on stories relating to the Teamsters Union. On Jan. 24, 1975, he published the first in a series of eight articles titled, "The Teamsters, Their Pension Fund and the Mafia." The series recieved little attention, but Moldea was asked by another journalist to help him write a similar series of articles. Once again, the articles recieved little attention, until six days later, when Jimmy Hoffa disappeared. The FBI said that Moldea helped them to solve the violence of the local 299 before Hoffa's disappearance. Moldea also has the distinction of being the only reporter to interview Sal Briguglio, the man authorities believe shot Hoffa, before Briguglio himself was shot and killed.

In his book on Hoffa, Moldea discusses a combined plot between the Mafia and the CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro after he became leader of Cuba. Moldea was also the first to suggest Hoffa was involved in Kennedy's assassination. A year after his book was released, the FBI investigation concluded that Hoffa, Marcello and Trafficante had the motive means and opportunity to kill the president. In 1992, Frank Ragano, attorney for Hoffa, Marcello and Trafficante, confessed that he was a principal in their murder plot against the president. Moldea has no doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald was indeed the shooter and as far as a second shooter is concerned, "it makes sense to me that [Oswald was the only shooter]." According to Moldea, Oswald grew up with the Marcello crime family. Jack Ruby, the man who shot Oswald, also had mob ties.

"The Kennedy administration was going after the Mafia like no administration had ever had," said Moldea. He feels Kennedy was murdered because his brother was so relentless in prosecuting Mafia men. When asked about FBI and CIA cover-ups in the Kennedy murder, Moldea said they were trying to cover information up, but not information relating directly to the murder. The CIA was attempting to cover up its ties to the Mafia over the Castro assassination plot and J. Edgar Hoover was trying to cover-up the fact that he had denied for years that the Mafia even existed, only to have that Mafia assassinate the president. Moldea shoots down any accustations that the Kennedys were personally involved with the Mafia, "[It] is simply not true," said Moldea. According to Moldea, Robert Kennedy was "the greatest crime fighter who ever lived." He said there is no way the Mafia would have ties with someone who was so intent on destroying them.

During a luncheon with select students following his lecture, Moldea was asked how accurately TV shows such as "The Sopranos" portray the life of a Mafia man. Though Moldea has never had a glimpse of their private lives, he said the guys he has met are much more "edgy" than they are portrayed on TV. Real-life mobsters are more "pathological" in their outlook on life, according to Moldea.

Moldea hasn't only investigated the Mafia. After O.J. Simpson's aquittal, he was asked by the Los Angeles Police Department to write a book on their investigation, which the media had portrayed as being careless. Moldea had previously put down the LAPD for its investigation of R. Kennedy's death, so they knew that people would believe what Moldea had to say about their investigation of Simpson. According to Moldea's findings, the LAPD did an excellent job investigating that case, despite what the rest of the country has been made to believe. Mark Fuhrman twisted the story to make it look like the police messed up the investigation.

It has recently become known that during the Clinton impeachment process Moldea was the investigator hired by Larry Flint to investigate members of the Republican Party to try to prove that the republicans were commiting the same acts that the president was on trial for. His investigation led to the resignation of U.S. Speaker-elect Bob Livingston. The resignation was seen as a turning point in the impeachment process, without which Clinton may have been forced to leave office.

Moldea's current works include an autobiography describing his investigations and a book about tobacco settlements and possible mob ties.

For more information on Dan Moldea and his investigations, visit his website at *www.moldea.com*.

Bush in Harrisburg

Predsident Bush appeared in Harrisburg this morning in order to show his support for Republican gubernatorial candidates Mike Fisher and congressional candidate Richard Gekas.

Min Shepherd
Asst. Editor

Media covering Bush's arrival pre-set equipment in designated press areas on the tarmac as Bush arrived aboard Air Force One at the Harrisburg International Ariport East Hangar — AERO Services located in Middletown at 4:30 a.m.

A security sweep required all personnel to leave the premises at 5 a.m., although the press was allowed to re-enter the site at 7 a.m. The president arrived at the ariport aboard Air Force One at approximately 9 a.m.

Bush then made remarks at the Pa. Welcome at approxiomately 9:30 a.m. and departed Harrisburg aboard Air Force One at approximately 10:40.

Inside a Dolphin's Mind...

Kathleen Dudzinski

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November 6th

Leffler Chapel, 11 a.m.

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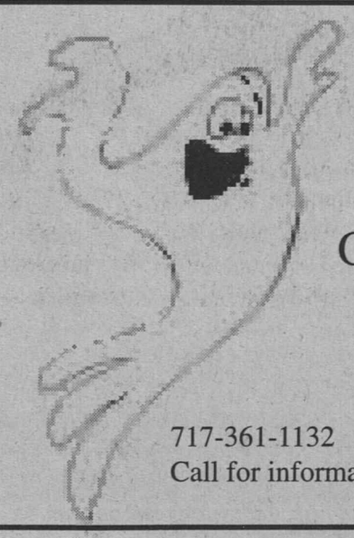

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Music Matters

Ryan Evans
The Etownian

I've finally realized that this music journalism business isn't all glitz and glamour; it also involves countless letdowns, ignored calls and neglected emails. But never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that one of the greatest bands in history could get stuck in traffic on the Philadelphia Expressway and destroy my opportunity for an interview. OK, I'm being a little sarcastic, but I have a right. Let me explain …

Boy Sets Fire, one of hardcore's best and most powerful acts, was set to play the nearly-rotting Trocadero Theatre in Chinatown in downtown Philadelphia on Friday, Oct. 25. After much pursuing, phone-calls, emails and four-letter words, I finally had an interview set up with BSF lead vocalist Nathan Gray. Gray is an incredible lyricist, and he's always been very politically outspoken along with the rest of the band; something I respect. They donate a lot of the profits from their music to the Center for Constitutional Rights, and various organizations trying to help people that have been oppressed or have experienced injustice. So naturally, I was excited to be sitting down with the man. Needless to say, like so many things in this life, it all fell apart at the last minute.

I pulled up to the Troc well before door time, with my personal photographer (and girlfriend, but that's a secret) Lindsay, and walked into the lobby to see if the band was ready for me. The girl behind the ticket window was less than helpful; she seemed surprised that someone was "here to meet the band," but I was just surprised that she was able to form complete sentences and dress herself in the morning. Finding no help from her, I decided to call the tour manager, Tre McCarthy on his cell phone, and see if he would come out front and bring me into the building. "Sure, I'd love to … but we're not there yet. We're stuck in traffic; we'll be there really soon; give me a call back," he said. I figured that would be fine. I gave them 45 minutes to get to the venue before I called them back.

By this time, the sun was going down, the temperature was dropping and a security guard was approaching us. He let us know that the Troc has a (stupid) policy, that no one is allowed on the block until half an hour before the doors open; after about five minutes of trying to explain to him that we were scheduled for an interview with the band, he politely allowed us to sit out front of the venue. I was surprised by his manners, since most of the security guards I've encountered in my time have made Neanderthals look like the Royal Family. Anyway, as the story goes, Lindsay and I stood outside the venue in the blistering cold amongst hundreds of annoying teenagers who argued about "What is Hardcore?" and most definitely tried desperately to dress the part. Until the time the doors opened, I continued to call McCarthy, and every time I called he gave me the same answer: "We're not there yet, but give us a little more time." Talk about discouraging.

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In the middle of a tour, Boy Sets Fire is one of the hottest groups on the hardcore scene. The band rocked the stage Oct. 25 at the Trocadero Theatre in Philadelphia. Also playing that night were Time in Malta and Atreyu.

So into the venue we went, with no interview to look forward to. But enough about that. Let us talk about what is truly important — the bands that played that night.

Opening the show was Time In Malta; they looked a little bit shaky. Maybe it was the way lead singer Todd Gullion was constantly dancing around and clapping like a cheerleader. It was difficult to keep a straight and serious hardcore face with this guy hopping around like a chicken. Worse yet, Lindsay insisted on doing it throughout the rest of the night. My head still hurts from rolling my eyes so much. Now don't get me wrong, I like Time In Malta a lot; their record "A Second Engine" is pretty good, and they write songs about non-violence and point to Martin Luther King, Jr. as one of their inspirations. However, they look stupid on stage, and there is no nice way to go about saying that.

Next up was one of my favorite bands, California's own Atreyu. I expected that they would put on a good show, but they went well above and beyond that expectation. By the time Atreyu took the stage, Lindsay and I were in the pit, ready to get our teeth kicked out, which is all right with us. The thing about Atreyu that impresses me is that they're just a bunch of kids. They're no older than any college kids, but they write technically and lyrically mature music that should impress anyone that even claims to know a drop about hardcore. It was Atreyu's first time in Philly, and lead vocalist Alex noted that during the day, he went right down the street to get inked at a tattoo parlor; yes, Philly is a good town. Once again, I must mention that Thursday, Nov. 7, Atreyu is playing the Chameleon Club, and you should go see them. If all works out, I'll be interviewing them for a future issue of this paper, so keep your eyes open.

Boy Sets Fire was next up on the bill, and they arrived at the Troc mere minutes before they had to play. In true grassroots hardcore fashion, the band demanded that the barriers separating the crowd from the stage be taken down, and the crowd proceeded to, naturally, rush the stage. That was a bit painful. No, scratch that, it was extremely painful. The last time I had that much teenage weight placed on my frail body was at that Backstreet Boys concert I went to last summer. Just kidding. Seriously.

After moving to the side of the crowd, and listening to my favorite Boy Sets Fire song "After the Eulogy," Lindsay and I decided to call it a day. Although there was the stabbing disappointment of missing out on my scheduled interview, we did experience a blistering set from Atreyu, and that equally hilarious and disturbing dancing/clapping thing that Time In Malta's lead singer kept doing. And just as a side note, Lindsay is still doing it, nonstop, even as we speak. Now that's hardcore.

Horoscopes

For the week of Nov. 1-7, 2002

Scorpio: The day ahead will offer you an opportunity to weigh the pros and cons of whatever major decision is in store for you. It is time to choose a course of action.

Sagittarius: There is change in the air today! You have made plans for the future. Now that you are actually carrying out these plans, you are becoming increasingly aware of the intrusions of reality. But there's no need to abandon your latest goals — simply readjust them.

Capricorn: It seems there is no getting around conflict today. Maybe a deadline is looming and you haven't had time to finish the work. You will be unable to swallow your rage, but do your best to muffle it a bit, if you can.

Aquarius: You can expect to be pulled in all sorts of different directions today. The best way to deal with this would be to step back a bit from the situation; otherwise you'll find it too stressful.

Pisces: A somewhat difficult day lies ahead. You may have believed that you'd solved the worst of your problems in your love life, but today you may find that you were quite mistaken. The best solution is to be straightforward, without worrying about whose feelings you hurt.

Aries: With today's planetary energy you can expect to be a little bit tired. This wouldn't be a good moment to get involved in any big projects, for instance. Rest and conclude some of your projects; make sure that you don't have to deal with them again later.

Taurus: "Crisis of conscience" sums up today's celestial energy. As you become aware of what is "real" and what is not, your energy will be diminished. You will feel most tired during working hours, so try and get extra rest at night.

Gemini: You have a certain tendency to overanalyze things. People have surely told you this often. With today's planetary configuration, you will be asked to take a risk and let your intellect take a back seat to your emotions. You might be surprised by what you discover.

Cancer: You may be feeling plumb worn out today. It could be that you are directing your energy in the wrong areas. Think about what's really important to you. Consider reworking your priorities.

Leo: Are you sure of what you are doing at the moment? You may sometimes feel as though you are a robot, repeating the same gestures over and over without really understanding why. Make some changes today!

Virgo: If there is one lesson you should learn during this period, it is this: Make yourself happy! Just for once, do not think of duties or obligations. Do things just for the sheer joy of doing them.

Libra: You may feel somewhat stifled and inhibited today. The source of your discomfort comes from inside yourself. Look for solutions by examining your personal commitment to your work or study. You may then realize that you won't find fulfillment unless you take a few more risks.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Psst....

"Boy" Meets World of Solo Music

You didn't think the Backstreet Boys were really out of the picture, did you? The boys are taking some time out for themselves and away from each other. Nick Carter is back in the limelight with his solo debut, "Now or Never," which includes influences from Nirvana and Journey to give it a "rock/alternative/pop sound." Brian Littrell and his wife are preparing for a different kind of project — a baby. Finally, A.J. McLean is preparing for marriage. While Carter has been busy with his own project, the rest of the boys have been equally busy writing music for their forthcoming album. Howie Dorough has high hopes that by the start of 2003, the Backstreet Boys will be touring once again. They have already begun work on a new album by recording two songs.

Meanwhile, Carter takes a hiatus from "the glossy harmonies" of the typical Backstreet Boys fare. His album, just released from Jive Records, includes 12 tracks, some of which Carter wrote. The first single to be released is called "Help Me." Other songs include"My Confession," I Stand for You," "I Just Wanna Take You Home," "Girls in the USA" and "Do I Have to Cry for You?" His songs have been compared to those of other musicians including Bryan Adams, New Order, Third Eye Blind and even Hanson. Carter claims that he was inspired by many of these artists. Now, the big question is can this "boy" sell more albums and steal the hearts of more teenage girls than his kid brother? Only time will tell.

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In the KNOW

November 1-7, 2002

Campus Event

Dance Lessons now in NEW Location	Dance Studio	Tues. 4-5 p.m.
Senior Recital: S. Horn and J. Rand	Zug Recital Hall	Sun. 3 p.m.
IMAX featured-scientist Kathleen Dudzinski	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 11 a.m.
"Laramie Project" playwright Moises Kaufman	Leffler Chapel	Thu. 7 p.m.

Entertainment

Psychic Night, sponsored by APB	Campus Center Event Space	Fri. 8 p.m. to Midnight
Mad Cow Improv Comedy	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 8 p.m.
Monday Night Football Party	Old BSC Lounge	Mon. 9-11 p.m.

The Big Apple — Closer than you think

In Good Taste

Sarah Polite
The Etownian

Wheat, Rye, Sourdough, you name it — Panera Bread has it and bakes it fresh each day.

If you are looking for delicious soups, salads, sandwiches and homemade bread, then visit Panera Bread instead of visiting those expensive cafés in The Big Apple.

Located right off of Rt. 283 at Fruitville Pike, Panera Bread combines its café, bakery and restaurant into a truly delicious discovery. The comfortable seating, unique menu and refreshing ambiance are very similar to that of a café or coffee shop in New York City.

Panera Bread's motto is "Fresh bread makes friends" and it is apparent that their fresh-baked bread is the heart of their success. Their bakery offers more than a dozen varieties of bread as well as bagels, croissants, muffins and pastries.

The café section of the restaurant is full of fresh-baked bread that is the centerpiece of every meal, from sandwiches and salads to hearty soups served in sourdough bread bowls.

A wide variety of choices are available on both the café menu and the bakery menu. Prices are inexpensive for this Big Apple experience and are perfect for the college student's budget. Soups, salads and sandwiches range anywhere from $4.00 to $6.00, and desserts and coffees vary.

Let's start with the Café.

Any sandwich imaginable is offered, from the exotic Tuscan Chicken to the traditional Bacon Turkey Bravo. Try something new like a hot grilled panini, or keep it simple with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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Malicious Ramblings

Laugh Now

Tony Sadowski
Humor Writer

Wow, it sure has been a while since you last heard from the Great One. I'm sure there's been much wailing, gnashing of teeth and other lamenting of Biblical proportions. As I sit here dressed as a French maid for the Halloween episode of ECTV's Hollywood news show "Starstruck," of which I am host, I can't help but think about that wacky holiday honoring the scaring away of evil spirits using children with sugar highs sporting Jar Jar Binks costumes.

And what could be the cause of such a brazen celebration of pure unadulterated evil? Who could be behind a night where young children are encouraged to roam the streets like little beggars into the wee hours of the night? Who could possibly mastermind a holiday so misguided? Could it be ... oh, I don't know ... SATAN?!!!!! Uh huh, definitely. And while I'm not the religious sort, I thought it would be fun to finally reveal the true identity of this Lord of the Underworld once and for all.

When investigating the true identity of Beelzebub, Lucifer, Big Red Mean Guy or whatever the H-E-double hockey sticks you call it, I focused on three possible leads. These people are truly the most evil among men:

Satan Suspect #1: Dr. Theodore Long, president of Elizabethtown College. President Long is the resident Power, the Is. Using such clearly diabolical terms as "Master Plan" and "tuition increase," he has established himself as a leader, planner ... and quite possibly the LORD OF DAMNATION! He wields such mystical powers as the Speech of Eternal Slumber and the ability to blind dissenters with an intense beam of light that emanates from his forehead. Upon further investigation, I realized that President Long may very well be evil, but is overall just too obvious a choice. Plus, why would the Devil concentrate on Elizabethtown alone? It makes no sense. This place is evil enough already.

Satan Suspect #2: Ozzy Osbourne. Now, while the Ozzman may be associated (sometimes unjustly) with the occult, the rocker-turned-doddering TV dad can quickly be dismissed on the grounds that he's such a good dad. He's just a big, cuddly ole' former member of a band called Black Sabbath who sings songs about peace and understanding. Clearly no Satanic ties there.

Satan Suspect #3: Alex Trebek. With his moustache and greasy hair, this rogue plays his game too well. Smugly correcting contestants who fail to provide the correct question, seemingly self-omniscient, yet somehow strangely ... irresistible, Trebek is millions of people's guilty pleasure. Look at the 'stache. That sneer. Those cold, lifeless eyes. Plus, he's Canadian! But no, I don't think he's quite Satan enough to meet my strict guidelines. Thus, I moved on to my final Satan Suspect ...

Satan Suspect #4: TV Weatherman John Bolaris. Without a shadow of a doubt, this man is unquestionably the Dark Prince. Back in high school, I decided that I needed an arch-nemesis. (Really). I decided there were plenty of deserving choices, but my unburied hatchet fell in the direction of the all-too-pleasant Philadelphia NBC weatherman. Yes, I developed an irrational, random grudge against a TV personality I've never even met. But look at him. He's too perfect. His gorgeous smile, the way he'd wear those jeans with his sports-coat and tie for that formal-yet-approachable look, that cheerful voice ... it can't be denied. He's a charmer. So is Satan. He uses powers of persuasion to make us follow his report like sheep. Hell, he's probably CONTROLLING THE WEATHER! He's obviously controlling the minds of the show's producers as well, as during the average newscasts he appears approximately every seven seconds in another weather update or just in subliminal flashes on the screen (I haven't seen it, but logic dictates he would be able to do it).

Proof of his evil powers? Not only is he the likeable ladies' man with a keen fashion sense I see when I picture the devil, but he has recently gained the ability to DRAW ON THE WEATHER MAPS USING ONLY HIS FINGER! This man is a monster. There is clearly no device on his finger. He just waves his hand in a shape and – SWOOP! – a yellow line appears. But perhaps, much like the bin Laden tapes, this innovation is not a mere television technological advance to enhance the popular weather segment, but a method of sending hidden messages to his minions! If using the media, his mischievous and playful personality and line-doodling powers to lead viewers to do unspeakable things like pushing old ladies into oncoming traffic, microwaving puppies, selling strangers' babies into slavery for money or running for government office is not enough proof to back up this wild and obviously nonsensical claim, I don't know what is.

I hope this has been helpful. (All hail Bolaris.) Halloween really is a holiday that has evolved into a fun night of candy and laughter (EVIL CACKLE!) Go out there and enjoy the Halloween festivities like carving Jack-O-Lanterns and trick-or-treating. (GO NOWHERE, FOOLISH MORTAL! STAY INSIDE AND WATCH MY WEATHER REPORTS!) Before you know it, it'll be Thanksgiving and Christmas, but don't let this great tradition fade away. (WATCH ME! I'LL WEAR TIGHT PANTS!) Hey, most stores are already decorating for Christmas before the Halloween decorations have even come down. What's next, skeletons with Santa hats? (YES, YES! THAT IS MY GLORIOUS SCHEME!) Just make sure you listen to the weather report before you go out searching for sweets! (BWAHAHAHAHAHA!! YES, HEAR MY MESSAGE OF DESTRUCTION!) And kids, wear your Jar Jar costumes. (AAAGH! NO!) They kill evil spirits. (CURSE YOU, SADOWSKI! WE SHALL MEET AGAAAAAAAIN!!)

Sorry, this was a weird one. I'm wearing a frilly maid outfit, complete with lacy tiara and fake boobs. It's been a long week. Bolaris isn't really Satan, of course. But it is creepy that he draws with his finger. I suggest you get an irrational arch-nemesis of your own. It's very therapeutic. Happy Halloween, boys and ghouls. (And hideously evil TV weathermen with eerie powers ... I'LL GET YOU YET!)

Top Ten:

WWEC FM 88.3 Loud Rock

10. Dead to Fall, "Everything I Touch Falls to Pieces"
9. Snapcase, "End Transmission"
8. Blindside, "Silence"
7. Taproot, "Sampler"
6. Trust Company, "The Lonely Position of Neutral"
5. Shadows Fall, "The Art of Balance"
4. The Used, "Self-Titled"
3. Eighteen Visions, "Vanity"
2. Boy Sets Fire, "Live for Today EP"
1. Hopesfall, "The Satellite Years"

Opinion

Quote

"I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book."
-Groucho Marx

Our Turn

"Into the Streets" has been a tradition at Elizabethtown College for several years now. This year, despite the threat of rain and being a little cold, "Into the Streets" was once again a success.

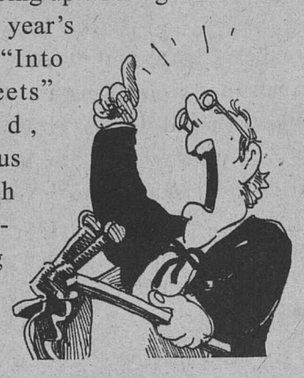
After a great rally Friday night with the appearance of Phalanx, Melica, and Mad Cow, the students were revved up to head "Into the Streets." Slightly over 600 students, faculty/staff and alumni participated to bring the college closer to the community.

This annual event provides many students the opportunity to serve the surrounding community in a way that they may not normally be able to during the rest of the school year. From raking for senior citizens, to the Activities Fun Fair for elementary school children, the campus community reached out to touch the hearts of many people of all ages.

The wide variety of smaller projects performed throughout Elizabethtown, Lancaster and Harrisburg also spread the name of Elizabethtown College in a positive light.

Though we all experienced difficulties in completing our projects, we jumped the hurdles, overcame the obstacles and conquered the problems encountered to make the day a success. Though some of the projects were more labor intensive, the day was well worth the experience and lived up to the College motto of "Educate for Service."

Wrapping up with a great taco dinner, this year's annual "Into the Streets" closed, leaving us with many rewarding experiences and memories for a lifetime.



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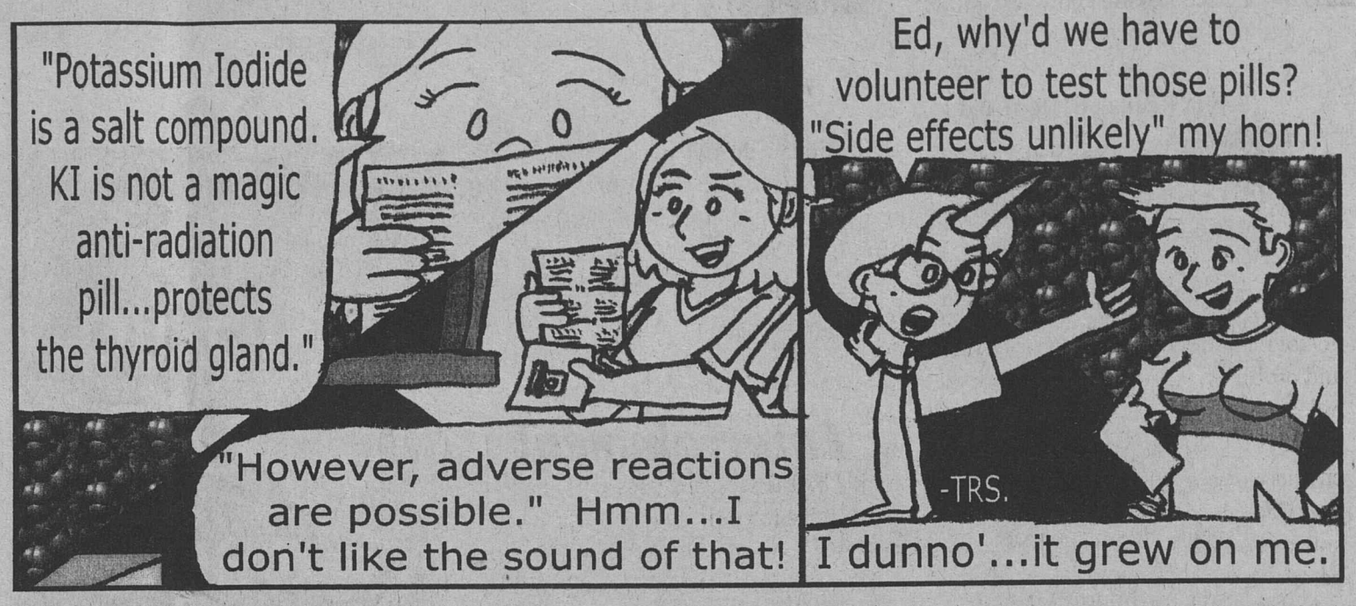

Outbox

FROM: Lisa Cawley
RE: Letter From the Editor

As we begin the month of November, it is a good time to look back on what has occurred the first two months here at the College. Classes, extracurricular activities and sporting events come to most minds as exciting and interesting points in the semester. One thing that is often overlooked by students, however, is the speakers who are brought to campus.

College Relations and individual academic departments bring many highly qualified speakers to campus each semester, yet the student body seems to ignore that the vast majority of them are even here. Wednesday at eleven provides a time slot each week for campus-wide speakers or activities. Except for a select few, classes are not scheduled during this time so the entire campus has the opportunity to listen to these speakers, yet the attendance at these events remains very low. So why are students not attending these events?

The main excuse given by students is lack of interest in the speakers that some to lecture at the College. This one seems very unlikely and is thought to most likely only be an excuse made up by those who are too lazy to get out of bed and attend the speakers. Now I know that every speaker is not going to interest every student on campus, and that is not the intent. The intent is that each speaker will draw its own group of interested students. Journalists, businessmen and authors are a few of the speakers who have participated in the College's "Wednesday at 11" program this semester. A dolphin scientist and actress are also planned for Wednesday at 11 the remainder of the semester.

For those of you who do like to sleep in or take naps during the 11 a.m. time slot, the College also offers many nighttime speakers to appeal to the evening crowd. A former U.S. Senator, a speaker on anabaptism/pietist traditions and former Penn State president Bryce Jordan all made their presence known at the College earlier this semester and once again none received the large audience for which their sponsors had expected and hoped. Next week, Moises Kaufmann will speak to the campus about "The Laramie Project." Each of these speakers are unique and distinct, and deserve to have their stories heard and we as college students are only cheating ourselves when we don't attend these events. The College makes them available to us to enhance our educations, but they serve little purpose when not used.

Along with the large number of out-of-class presentations, many professors bring speakers into their classes to talk about issues relevant to course materials. Students are more likely to show up to hear these, but many only because they know they would feel the consequences on a test or in their class participation grade if they didn't. These speakers that are required by a class offer a great experience and a unique opportunity to ask questions that would seem inappropriate or embarrassing in a larger setting, such as Leffler or Gibble.

The final opportunity for students to gain valuable information from speakers is during the faculty forums. Etown professors themselves offer a wealth of information to students and often hold debates or discussions about important and interesting issues. Students also show up to these events in low numbers. Just because a professor is the one distributing the information does not mean it's less intriguing than what an off campus speaker would present. Actually, they are often more interesting and can better relate their discussions to the College community, while still getting their point across. They know what interests students and what does not.

The point of all of this is to show you, as students, that the College works hard to bring great and qualified speakers to campus to benefit you. If these events continue to get low attendance it will begin to become more difficult to get good speakers to come because they will feel that nobody will come see them speak either. This is not the impression we want our college to portray. Congratulations to the College for bringing such wonderful speakers to campus. They have done their part to bring them here, now it is our job as students to represent the College in a postive light and attend these speakers. You never know when and if you will be able to hear most of them speak again. Seize the opportunity while it is here.

From the desk of Student Senate

Last year, Student Senate introduced the Passport Program to Elizabethtown College. The purpose of The Passport Program is to help Etown students to save a little bit of money. The passport provides discounts to students at many of the local stores and businesses. It also promotes a working relationship between the College and local merchants. All students will receive their Passport card through campus mail today. The Passport will be accompanied by a pamphlet listing all the stores and the discounts being offered. All of the stores participating in the program are also named on the back of the card. Participating stores will also have signs in their windows to help students identify them. Each window sign will have the passport discount listed as well.

Information about the Passport Program can also be found on the Student Senate Web page, *www.etown.edu/clubs_orgs/senate/*.

Using your Passport card is quite simple. When you go shopping downtown, bring your passport with you and present it to the cashier as you purchase your items. The store management or other employees may ask for your college ID, so please be prepared to show that to them as well.

After showing both your Passport and Etown ID, you should receive your student discount.

This year, a couple of new stores have added to the program. There are currently 28 stores involved, including Kmart, Taco Bell, and Highlander Cleaners. Hope you enjoy the Passport Program and as always, if you have any problems, questions, complaints or compleiments, just let us know at senate@etown.edu or call the Senate office at aext.1223.

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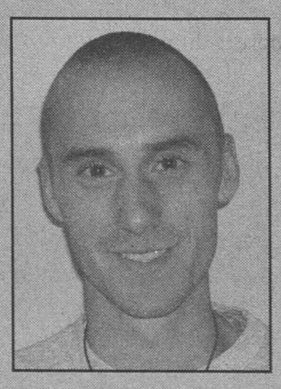
Q & A

If you could add any food to the vending machine on campus what would it be?

By Lorraine Bonifanti



"Mashed potatoes with beef, mushrooms and gravy."

Matt Rockwell, '05
Hackman Apartments

"Strawberry Poptarts."

Val Klingaman, '05
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"Fortune Cookies."

Nicole Patterson, '06
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"Warm fudge brownies with ice cream."

Molly Metcalf, '04
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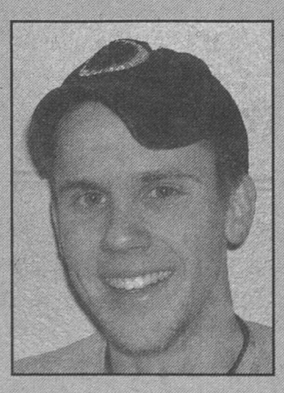

"Chinese take-out or my mom's home cooking."

John Csordas, '04
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"Granola Bars."

Kelly Harris, '04
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At Odds

Mark Boyer
Commentary

For those of you who are my age, you do not remember the gasoline shortages and problems faced in the past. For the older readers of this column, you remember either yourselves or your parents having to wait in long lines to get gasoline. There were times when the stations would run out of gas, and people that waited in line did not even get to fill their tanks.

Those of us who do not remember those problems remember some not too-distant years past when competing stations waged price wars on each other, lowering their prices well below the one-dollar mark. The one thing that caused all of these occurrences was Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). OPEC controls the distribution of petroleum all over the world. A major problem is that some of the countries that are members of OPEC have unstable regimes, and they are not all friendly to the United States. Countires that compose OEPC include Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

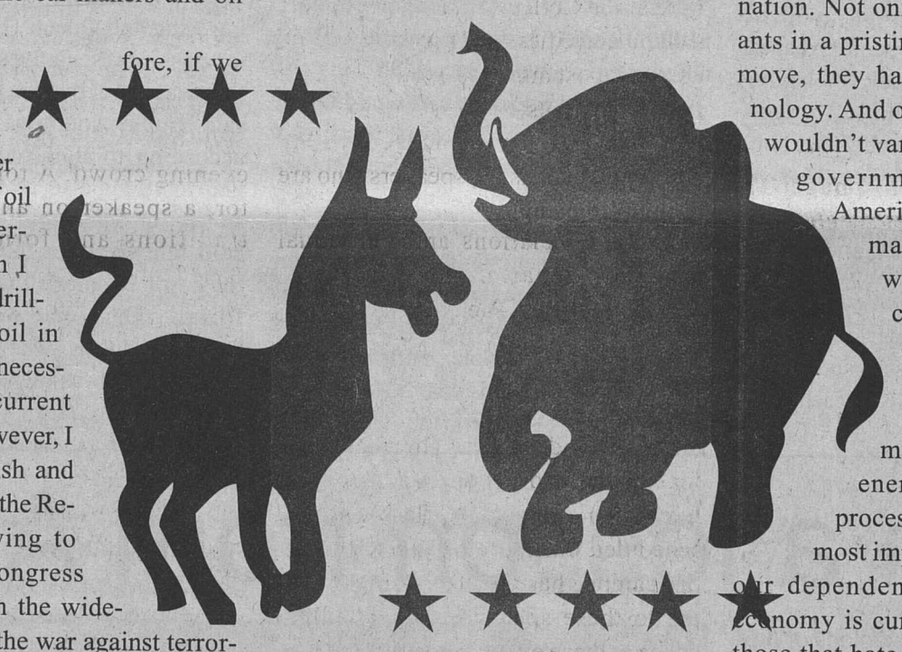
This has forced the United States to pursue other options and consider all alternatives. Unfortunately, one of these options is drilling in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). The Republicans have been major proponents of destroying the beautiful, pristine wilderness of the Alaskan North Slope between the Brooks Range and the Arctic Ocean. This is the natural habitat of Porcupine Caribou, Polar and Grizzly Bears, Dall Sheep, Musk Oxen, Wolves, Foxes, and many bird species, all which could potentially be displaced and harmed if the United States were to drill for oil.

Do not assume that I am a card holding member of People for the Ethical treatment of Animals or any similar organization. I do not posses any radical views toward animal rights. When it comes to choosing between animals and humans, humans are obviously my choice. The problem I see with arctic drilling is that it is unnecessary and may not even be worth the environmental destruction and effort. There are only an estimated 3.2 billion barrels of oil in the Refuge. This amount of oil would be consumed by the United States within about six months. It would take 10 years to even reach the consumer at gas stations. Raising the automobile fuel efficiency standard by only three miles per gallon would conserve five times as much oil.

This, to me, does not seem worth the time, money or resources that would be consumed. There is no doubt that at some point in the future, the world oil reserves will be expended and alternative forms of energy will have to be developed. Why not focus on such development now? I understand that such development carries a very large price tag and years of research and design. But at some point, this step must be taken and we need a strong leader who is willing to make the commitment to find viable alternatives to fossil fuels, and stand up to the car-makers and oil companies.

As I stated before, if we were at a point where the United States had no other option or source of oil except that underneath Alaska, then I would agree that drilling in search of oil in Alaska would be necessary. Given the current circumstances, however, I find that is a selfish and foolish option that the Republicans are trying to sneak through Congress for approval. With the widespread support of the war against terrorism, some lawmakers are trying to take advantage and use the public mentality for their own devices, and this I do not approve of, and cannot see how anyone can.

Should the U.S. Resort to oil-drilling in Alaska?



Matthew Aiesi
Commentary

America is blessed with its many natural resources and beautiful landscape. Alaska in particular is rich with plant and animal life that is found nowhere else in the states. Alaska is also home to Denali National Park and wild animal refuges. As Americans are becoming slowly more attuned to nature and the environment we live in, preserving this type of nature is becoming a top priority. No doubt about it. I personally believe protecting the environment is something politicians and land developers should do. So why, you may ask, am I writing an article in favor of drilling in Alaska for oil ?! No, it is not because I am a rich oil tycoon from Texas (at least not yet). I am not naive enough to listen to the rumors that the oil industry controls the government, nor am I trying to get in good with the "powers that be." Here's why America should most definitely drill for oil in Alaska: it will get the economy off oil and save the environment. Okay, take a deep breath and be prepared to start leaning to the right.

Getting the American economy off oil should be an important goal for this nation. Not only are the current oil giants in a pristine position to make this move, they have a jump on the technology. And of course the oil industry wouldn't vanish (who would run the government then). Getting America off oil would reduce many of the noxious fumes we put into the air that contribute to ozone depletion and the green house effect. Going from oil to another, or multiple other sources of energy isn't an overnight process. The first step, and the most important one is nullifying our dependence on Arab oil. Our economy is currently held hostage by those that hate us, the OPEC cartel. If we are to get off an oil economy, we must first get off of Arab oil and become more dependent on American and Mexican oil.

Doing this will save the condition of the environment in many real ways. First, the reduction of oil being transported across the ocean saves oil, and makes the chance of an oil spill less likely. Not depending on Arab oil could also save us from war. If any of the major oil suppliers decided they no longer liked the white-devil infidels of the west, they could simply cut our oil supply. America would be forced into war because no one, right or left, is willing to give up our way of life. We've done it [gone to war for oil] before, we'll do it again. The question then becomes, What causes more environmental damage, drilling or war?

No-brainer here folks. It is very true that drilling in Alaska could lead to a spill, or it could displace caribou as they try to breed. Honestly, I can handle disturbing some caribou and deal with the threat of a spill. A spill threat is less likely to happen in Alaska than it is while millions of gallons get boated across an ocean. I care more about humans, the ones going to war, than I do about a couple caribou. A drilling operation in Alaska would also bring enormous economic benefits to the local residents and create jobs. Even the gradual change from oil to fuel X will stimulate many parts of our economy, not to mention it will shut Greenpeace and the local hippie lobbyists up. Our Arab-oil dependence would be one less thing our military strategists have to worry about, and our oil-independence would give America much more political influence in the Middle East because we won't have as much to lose. The Europeans won't bicker about the "dirty Americans" (and when the French call someone dirty, that just hurts). Lastly, it will irritate the left-wingers because once again the conservative-republican way to handle the environment is better (read up on the SO2 pollution credits). All this from drilling for oil in Alaska, WOW.

Inbox

A Clarification On the "Statement of Conscience"

I am writing to clarify several recent letters reagrding the "Statement of Conscience: A Plea for Peace," that was printed in Lancaster newspapers on Sept. 27, 2002. The statement was not an official Elizabethtown College statement. The statement was drafted by members of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren and the Church coordinated the collection of signatures. People were invited to sign it on an individual basis without institutional affiliation or title. About 100 people from the Elizabethtown area signed and the remainder of the signatories came from outside the area.

-Professor Donald Kraybill

Kudos to all 2002 "Into the Streets" Participants

Thank you to more than 80 team/session leaders and the 600+ participants in the 2002 "Into the Streets."

Participants led teams, entertained children with music, dance, crafts, drama, sports, business, science and physics, completed teacher projects, worked at homeless shelters, visited hospitals, painted, raked leaves and winterized homes for seniors, entertained senior citizens with music, mulched the fun fort, cleaned the Conoy Creek, created and haunted for the "Haunted Grounds," hosted informational tables, painted a mural for the Big Brothers/Big Sister office, weeded and cleaned vans at a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, insulated the Lancaster habitat for Humanity project, transported crafts, cleaned along a highway, cleaned grounds, helped with a retreat, served dinner to families at the Ronald McDonald House, packed boxes for soup kitchens in Harrisburg, chaperoned a "Best Buddies" dance, decorated trees for a benefit tour, packed care packages to send overseas, provided picnic for women and children from a shelter and more.

Many community members were affected directly and/or indirectly by the many acts of kindness as well as by sharing of the participants' many talents. As co-leaders of the event, we thank you for making a difference and challenging the campus community to continure to go "into the streets" throughout the year.

-Amanda Rose-Parks, '03; Molly Metcalf, '04; Shirley Deichert and Diane DeArment

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Long live the homecoming Queen and King

LAURA JACOBS
THE ETOWNIAN

Of all of the memories Adam Brophy and Tarah Balkovic might keep with them from Elizabethtown's Homecoming Parade this year, besides the honor they felt having been chosen Homecoming King and Queen, they talk most fondly about spilt hot chocolate and other funny moments of the day. It all started when Balkovic was getting Brophy's crown ready before he put it on and happened to accidentally tip an almost-empty cup of hot chocolate onto the white part of the crown. She cleaned it up the best she could and handed it to Brophy.

"And of course he puts it on with the chocolate facing everybody!" Balkovic said. "I felt terrible."

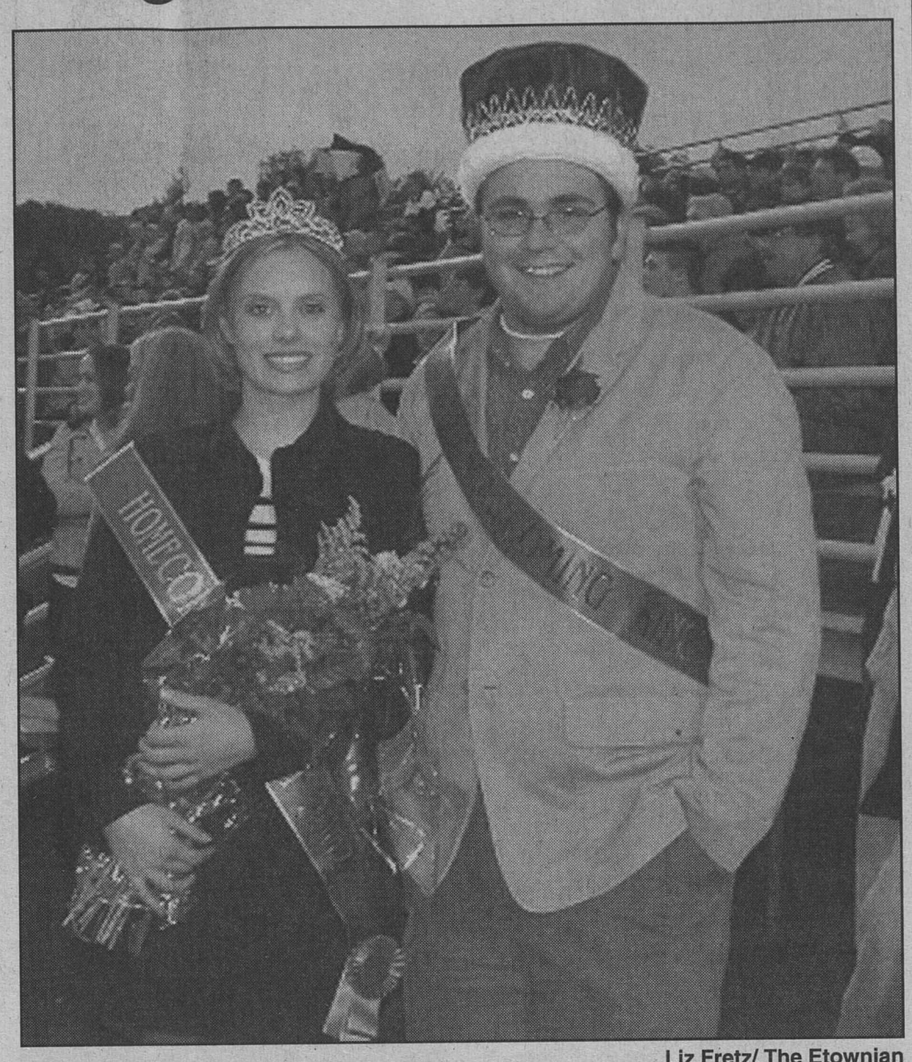
The bond between the two of them is unmistakable. Balkovic and Brophy met just over a year ago when they were partnered up as Peer Mentors for the incoming class of 2005 and have "been good buds ever since," according to Brophy. He added that the experience he had for three years with the Peer Mentor program was "terribly rewarding," and Balkovic considers it her most rewarding activity, "just to have that influence, how influential you are to the freshmen and how they look up to you," she said.

Neither one of them is short in campus involvement. Balkovic, who is an accounting major, is currently the elections chair for Student Senate and was treasurer of the class of '03 for two years before that. Senate has been one of her favorite activities at the College, she said, because of the experience in leadership she's gained and the relationships she has formed. Through those positions, she said, the good thing is "knowing the ins and outs of the College, and by doing that, helping students ... it's been very rewarding." She is also the Accounting Club's treasurer and was involved with Into the Streets.

Brophy, an English Literature major who is often fondly referred to as "Broph" around campus, is perhaps most recognizable for his involvement in Elizabethtown's male a cappella group, Phalanx, as the vocal instrumentalist. Through Phalanx, he said he has had some of the best experiences of his college career. Brophy sees any activity's biggest advantage is that it offers students a chance to meet new people. He said that the people he has met through clubs are the people he knows, and that Phalanx and Peer Mentoring have "kind of shaped who I am here."

Both Balkovic and Brophy will be graduating in the spring; senior year so far has been a time not only of having fun and relishing what's left of college, but also looking back on the past four years. "You start valuing college a whole lot more as a senior," said Brophy. "It's the moments rather than just the papers." His advice to those who still have some years left at Etown is "don't blink, because it'll go faster, and faster, and faster."

After this year, Brophy is not sure what's in store for him. "My intent is to teach eventually," he said, "just not right away. [I'm] not ready to start a career yet."



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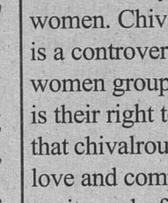
This year's Homecoming King and Queen were seniors Tarah Balkavic and Adam Brophy.

Balkovic, who hopes to attend Lehigh University next year to work towards a master's in accounting, said the best way to get the most out of college is to "have fun, but do your work at the same time," suggesting that students "get involved with as much as you can, and don't dwell on the past because everybody changes."

Balkovic and Brophy said they were very honored to be this year's Homecoming King and Queen. Both were the junior class representatives to Court last year, so it was "cool that we got to do it twice," said Brophy, and it was "very flattering" according to Balkovic. Perhaps more than anything else, over the memories of smiles, crowns, spilt hot chocolate and cold, rainy weather, they'll remember that they got to share the throne as good friends. Or as Balkovic simply puts it, being the queen "was special for me because Broph was the king."

Chivalry is thriving at Etown



HEATHER CLARK
THE ETOWNIAN

Is chivalry dead? And no, I'm not talking about the medieval knights-in-shining-armor, riding their trusty steeds. Although, the term is taken from the way knights were expected to behave. To be chivalrous means to be generous, courteous and considerate of others. In a nation concerned with competition and getting ahead, it is sometimes hard to know whether people still care about other individuals.

Junior Jen Baugher said chivalry is not dead; she sees students holding doors for one another and saying hello in passing. "One of the things that attracted me to Elizabethtown College was how friendly everyone is to each other." She feels she can trust other students, as well. "I like that we don't really have to worry about people taking things out of each other's rooms."

Most often chivalry is described as the caring acts that males perform for women to show they care, or respect them as women. Chivalry in this sense, however, is a controversial subject for women and women groups. Some women feel that it is their right to be pampered by men and that chivalrous acts are a way of showing love and compassion. Women on the opposite end of this spectrum, though, see chivalry from males as a sign of degredation and, in a sense, a statement that women fall below them.

Generally, most acts that are meant to be chivalrous are not a way for men to look down upon women, but are truly a way to show concern. Opening doors, pulling out chairs and lending women their coats in cold weather are common chivalrous acts. Many of the past actions that were seen as chivalrous are obsolete in today's society, and do not seem to be missed. More extreme acts of chivalry have vanished over the years, leading many to feel that chivalry is dead, although many of the more subtle aspects still exist in every day life.

Other than male to female chivalry, these courteous actions more oftenly occur from student to student. Although junior Maggi Applegate believes students could stand to be even more polite and helpful, perhaps by helping someone pick up their tray after it falls off the too-small counters in the Marketplace.

Speaking from a more serious aspect of chivalry and kindness, senior Troy Whitsel thinks it is considerate of students when they turn in lost items. Sophomore Brianon Shade had a personal experience with that when she left her student ID in the cafeteria, and went back to find it had been safely returned.

To be more chivalrous, Baugher said students could improve on being more open minded when meeting new people. "Don't be afraid to say hi to someone you don't know, or might not normally talk to, and take the time to get to know them." So the consensus seems to be that our College students are fairly chivalrous. They know how to be polite and helpful and friendly to their fellow students. If you feel as though you could stand to brush up on your "knightly" skills, then smile at someone you don't know or help out a stranger in need.

Bored? Learn a lesson from APB

It is often said that much of what one learns in college is learned outside of the traditional classroom. Lately, it seems that many people and organizations on campus are taking this to heart when planning lessons to be offered to the campus community.

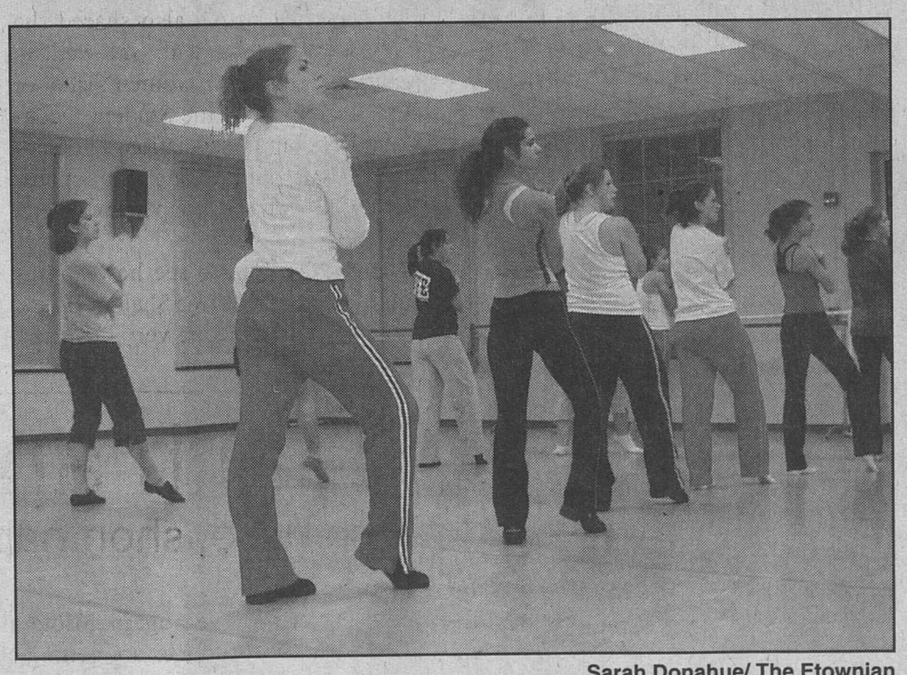
Among the various opportunities for learning outside the typical classroom environment that have been or will be offered this semester are dance lessons, CPR lessons and the Rape Aggression Defense program.

AMY COLLINS
THE ETOWNIAN

Laurie Cassel, President of the Activities Planning Board, said that APB has been sponsoring hip-hop classes on Tuesday evenings from 4 to 5 p.m. in the dance studio. The organization has brought in a professional choreographer from the Dancer's Edge in Lancaster to teach six sessions of hip-hop dance to interested students. Cassel said that there are still two more lessons left – one is on November 5 and the other on Nov. 12.

"We are currently working with the dance club, Emotion to co-sponsor dance lessons with them next semester," Cassel said.

A few students also offered their talents to teach dance lessons on campus as well. Andrea Steele offered a few Pilates classes and Stephanie Field taught hip-hop to interested members of the campus community as well. Melanie Jenkins, an adjunct faculty member with the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, also offered her talents on a few Thursday nights to teach jazz, ballet and pointe classes. These activities were advertised in the daily Campus News emails.



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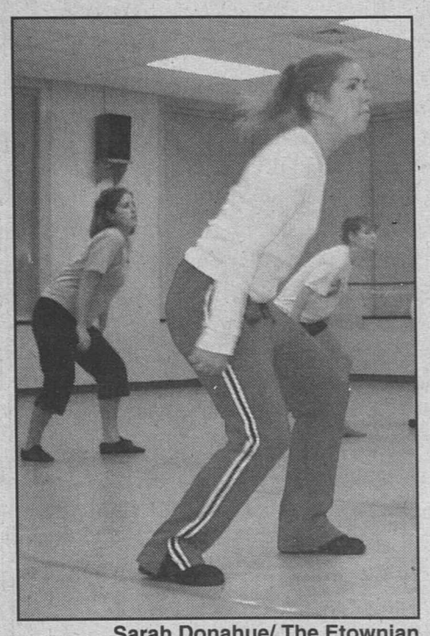
Etown students take advantage of the variety of lessons held on campus this year, including the dance lessons held in the campus dance studio in the BSC near the Alumni theatre.



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APB sponsors dance lessons on campus free to students.

Campus News also publicized another invaluable program offered to members of the campus community – the Rape Aggression Defense program. Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer is once again offering the program to women on campus. R.A.D., as it is commonly referred to, provides women with the knowledge of ways to prevent and defend themselves against an aggressor in a sexual assault or rape attempt.

The class is offered free of charge. "The major investment is the twelve hours that could potentially save your life," Boyer said. "A pretty cheap investment, really."

The first R.A.D. class offered this semester will take place this weekend. While this session is full, Boyer said that he hopes to be able to offer the program at least once a month next semester. He encourages women that are interested in the program to talk to their Resident Assistant about the possibility of having it as a hall program.

The program is typically held over the span of one weekend. Participants give up four hours Friday night as well as four hours on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Boyer said that Franklin and Marshall College offers their R.A.D. program over the course of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. He would like to try to offer the program at those times here, but said that night class schedules might make that difficult.

Another program offered by someone affiliated with Campus Security was CPR training. Officer Cynthia Young coordinated a CPR course that was offered to interested members of the campus community. The three-hour course was held on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Performance Room in Leffler Chapel. For only 15 dollars, participants received a textbook and the CPR lesson.

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Rally for "Into the Streets" brings students together

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

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Melica (pictured above), Phalanx and Mad Cow entertained the crowd at the Into the Streets rally last Friday night.

Saturday Oct. 26 was a hectic, but very rewarding day for hundreds of Elizabethtown College students who were involved in "Into the Streets."

"Into the Streets" is a service-learning day on which many groups, clubs, organizations and individuals get together to work in the surrounding communities for one day.

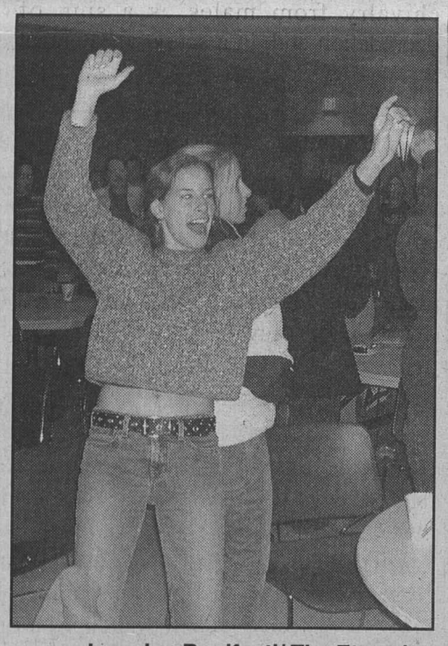
"I got involved with 'Into the Streets' my freshman year because it seemed like a great way to give back to the community. I think this event is important because it shows the community that we want to be involved. That we want to make a difference in the world," junior Christina Blaha said.

The first "Into the Streets" at Elizabethtown was in 1994, and since then, the event has been bringing together more and more students and staff.

According to Director of the Learning Center, Shirley Deichert, around 650 individuals registered this year for about 692 placements. This means that a number of people managed to work with more than one team that day.

Many student, team and session leaders did, as Deichert described, an "excellent job" recruiting and organizing efforts to make the day possible. For those who are wondering what happened last Saturday, some students described their activities and the main gains from their experiences.

Bozho Todorich volunteered at the Mennonite Central Committee Warehouse (MCC) in Ephrata. A group of 20 students, faculty and faculty children was assigned to sew bags for school kits, sort and package clothing using a modified old tobacco baler, assemble health kids with soap, towels and a toothbrush and paste and sew comforters for refugees. "Nothing touched us more than the realization of how much impact we had," said Todorich.



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Etown students participated in the entertainment during the "Into the Streets" rally.

"Leone Wagner, the manager of the Materials Resource Center pointed out that it takes hundreds of volunteers, willing donors of aid and $6,000 to ship a container of aid to Russia. 'It seems a lot,' she said, 'but when we got a list of people who had benefited in a way from that container, it was a 2-inch thick book with over 10,000 names'," Todorich said.

Todorich thinks this project, which is sponsored by Brethren Mennonite Student Fellowship and the Pre-med club Medicus, has become more popular when compared to last year, and he hopes to continue it.

Jill Cobb was involved with the SWSA project, providing a Fall Fest for children at the Clare House, in Lancaster. The group conducted a supply drive and collected several boxes of paper products, cleaning products and hygiene items that were donated to the house. They also held a Halloween party and several activities with the children, which included face painting, mini-pumpkin decorating and playing games, among others.

This year, the group applied the lessons learned from its previous experience.

"SWSA started this project with Clare House last year, and we took ideas from what was accomplished last year and built on them to make it as successful as possible. Hopefully it will continue to get better each year," Cobb said.

"The most exciting part was the excitement alive in the children that was present from the moment we entered the house to the moment we left. They hugged us, wanted to be held by us, and participated in everything we had planned," said Cobb.

The students seem to agree that one of the most rewarding aspects of the "Into the Streets" experience was the reaction they provoked in the communities and their consequent feedback. "I think the most exciting thing was seeing the reaction of the patients faces when we entered their rooms," said Kimberly Adams, who got involved in the HEART House SDLC project of preparing care packages for heart patients. The group delivered the packages to the Hershey Medical Center and talked with the patients, trying to make them feel special and important.

"Their faces lit up and they were happy to talk to us. In fact, many of them wished we could stay longer and talk all day with them. We knew by the expressions on their faces that what we had done had made a difference," said Adams. Sara English also shared the same kind of excitement. She went to the Shalom House, a women's shelter in Harrisburg, with the Student Occupational Therapy Association. The Shalom House is undertaking some major renovations, and the group helped clean and paint.

"It was exciting to see how appreciative the director of the Shalom House was. The staff there are very busy and don't have the time to complete the types of projects we did, so it was a big help for them. We had fun and it was a good feeling to know we were helping out such a good cause," English said.

Despite all the preparation put into their projects, not everything last Saturday happened as it was planned, mainly because of external factors beyond the students' control.

"My club S.M.I.L.E. was planning on having the Masonic Homes children come to the activity fair which was held at the Elizabethtown Middle School. My group arrived at the school, but unfortunately our kids never came," said Lynda Reed.

The weather imposed an obstacle to one of the plans of Christina Blaha, who worked at the Mill Road Elementary School completing a variety of teacher projects. "One thing we were going to do different this year was paint a mural outside on the black top in front of the school, but because of the rain we were not able to," she said.

Nonetheless, these fortuitous incidents did not seem to have dismayed those students. "I will definitely be getting involved next year. Next year will be my third year as the Education Club's Team Leader for "Into the Streets." I am also trying to see if the mural we did not get to paint can turn into a spring time project for our group," said Blaha.

"I am a senior this year, so I won't be able to participate in "Into The Streets" next year, but if I was still going to be here I would definitely do it again! I love volunteering," Reed said.

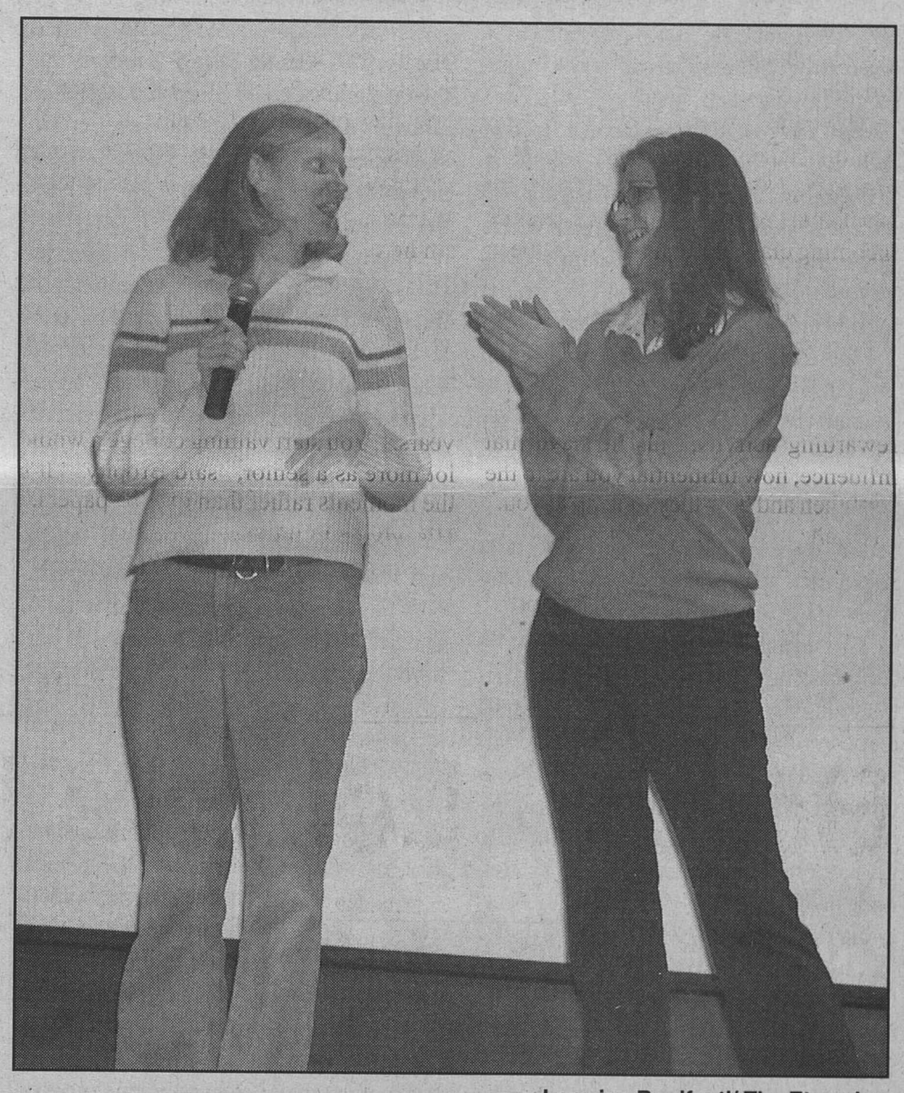
The students reaffirm the importance of this service-learning experience, which may encourage other students to get involved as well.

"Working at MCC and interacting with their volunteers, reminds me of Gandhi when he said: 'You must be the change you want to see in the world.' Only then we can make the 'streets' of this world we live in a slightly better place," Todorich said.

"Go and volunteer! Make your heart sing," said Evelina Levotsskaja, who also helped prepare care packages at MCC.

As the stories above convey, to go "into the streets" is more than one-day experience. It is a lifetime opportunity.

Although the majority of the projects for the 2002 Into the Streets took place last Saturday, there is a remaining project to be held next month. Students in Free Enterprise will be cleaning up weight room equipment on campus during November.



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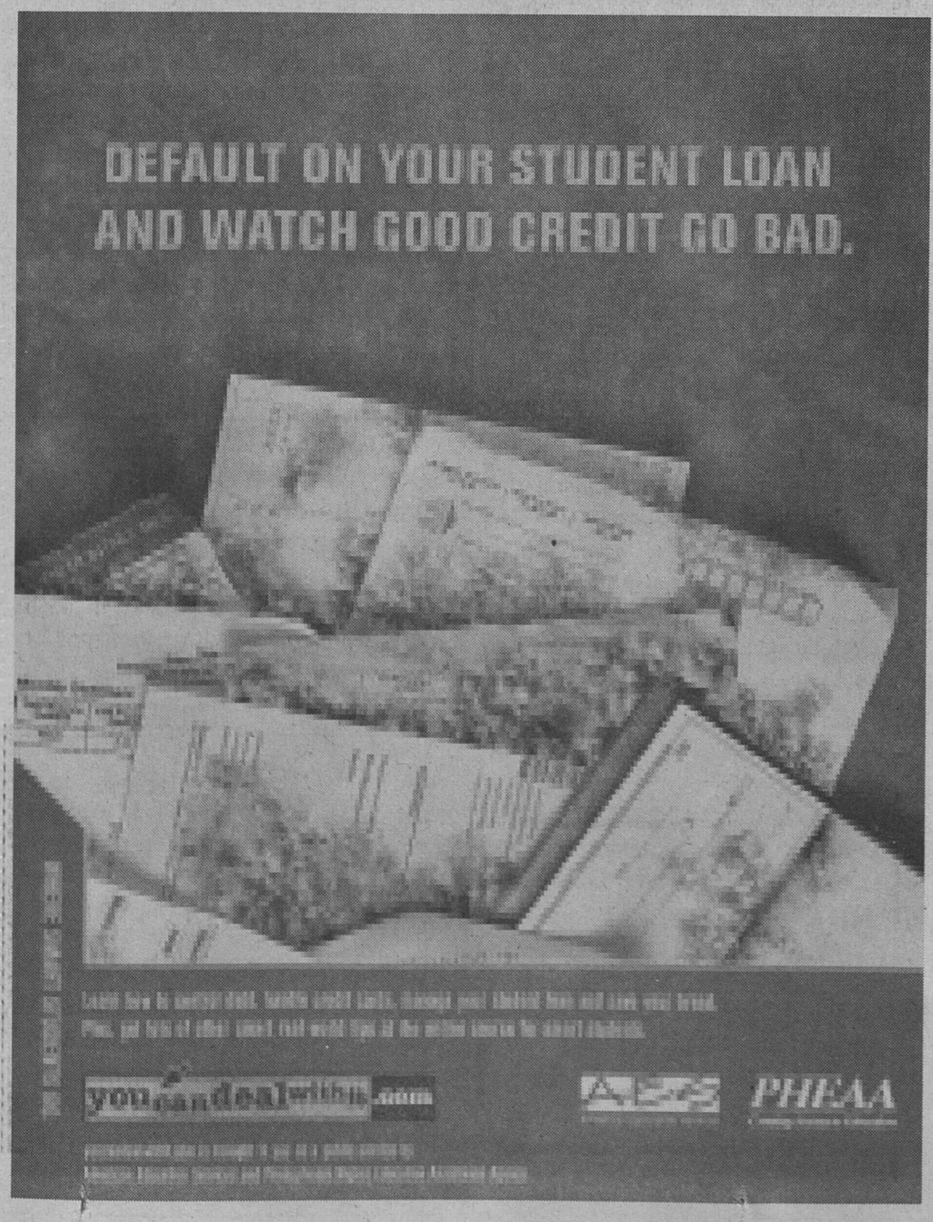
The "Into the Streets" coordinators junior Molly Metcalf and senior Amanda Rose-Parks hosted the rally and helped get students pumped for the annual campus-wide service project.



Health and Fitness:

Excercise, short naps and a healthy diet help relieve stress

Emily Vey
The Etownian

It's that time of year again. Midterms are here, projects are due and the deadlines are getting closer. There are not enough hours in the day to get everything accomplished. Just when you think you are finally done, finals roll around, and headaches start all over again. As the days become shorter, the stress becomes greater. Well, if you're like me when you're stressed, all you want to do is lay on the couch, watch TV and eat a large bag of chips, while washing them down with a strawberry milkshake. But, if we all did that every time we were stressed, we would all be 600 pounds. So, I decided to give all you basket-cases out there some information on beating the stress.

According to Dr. David B. Posen of *The Canadian Journal of Continuing Medical Education*, there are some easy steps to eliminate your stress. The first one is simple; stop drinking 10 glasses of soda a day. Caffeine is actually a strong stimulant that can generate a feeling of stress within the body. If you lay off the caffeine, you will be more relaxed and less hyper. Regular exercise is also fairly beneficial, after you inhale a bag of chips and a milkshake. If you can get off your butt and get about a half-hour of exercise, you will actually lower your stress levels.

Relaxation and meditation allow your body to slow down and rejuvenate itself. I guess sitting in front of the TV may not be such a bad idea after all. Sleep is also crucial for reducing the effects of stress. People who are chronically tired are usually irritable and do not deal well with the every day stresses in life. Posen believes that you should get at least seven to eight hours of sleep a night. Out late partying all night? Naps are also a significant source for catching up on your much needed rest. But don't sleep too long or you'll wake up feeling groggy. Naps between 15 and 20 minutes are the most beneficial. You will wake up feeling refreshed.

Taking breaks from your heavy workload and pacing yourself will actually allow you to get more work done. If you are trying to do your 20-page paper and your project all at once, your body will feel like it is on overload and you won't accomplish anything. Viewing situations in a positive light may also reduce your stress. If you have to write the 20-page paper, pick a topic that interests you, so that it won't be such a hassle to do. Or, set a time each day for an hour or so and write the paper — before you know it, the paper will be finished and you will have more free time on your hands. Make sure that your expectations are realistic. If you assume you are going to get an "A" on every paper you write, you will be crushed and stressed if you receive a lower grade. If you turn in the paper knowing that it is your best work and realize that everyone has their own opinions, you won't be as stressed if you get a "B" on the paper.

Good luck with your papers, exams and projects and remember, it's only a month until Thanksgiving.

Down with the BCS

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

In a perfect world, a 12-0 record would give you an opportunity to play for a national championship in any sport. In the wonderful world of college football however, this is not the case. All thanks to what was supposed to be the savior of the sport, the Bowl Championship Series.

This year, Notre Dame could win their next four games to finish 12-0 and be left out of the New Years festivities in Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl. Same goes for Ohio State, Miami, Georgia, Virginia Tech and Oklahoma, as they all try to stay unbeaten and have faith in the BCS system.

At this point in the season, there are six unbeaten teams at the top of the BCS standings with the only one problem. There are only two plane tickets that go to Tempe for the championship game on Jan. 3. With one game tabbed as the only way to determine the true national champion and with only one month left in the season, college football is in a hole it may not be able to climb out of this time.

Fifth-ranked Georgia is just one example of a team that could be left out. The Bulldogs could roll through the rest of the Southeastern Conference including that conference's championship game, which would put them at 13-0. After all that, they may still be left to the Sugar or the Orange Bowl, and not even get the chance.

They are not the only team. This situation could happen to three teams left in the Fiesta Bowl picture. Miami and Virginia Tech will play each other on Dec. 7, and this will send one of these teams to a bowl other than the Fiesta.

Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Georgia and Ohio State however, are all in a spot where they could finish unbeaten: Again, maybe only one of these teams will play on the 3rd of January for the national title.

Miami may be in the toughest position as the defending champions. Imagine how it would feel for the Hurricanes to win every game for the second straight year and miss out on a chance to repeat. Eric Winston, Miami's tight end agrees that it would be unfortunate. " All the hard work that goes into a season, getting ready to play every game, it would be ridiculous."

The most difficult thing may be undrstanding everything that goes into determining the BCS rankings. It is a formula that combines a team's record, the media and coaches' polls, various computer rankings, strength of schedule and a criteria called quality wins. These all add up to give a team one BCS ranking and it determines who will play in the Fiesta Bowl.

This year, more than any in the past, the calls for a new system will be loud and clear to the college football officials sitting in their offices at NCAA headquarters in Indianapolis.

The debate about having a college football playoff has been around forever. The season would be longer, but would you rather keep having a computer decide who plays for the title? This is not Playstation 2, this is real life college football and something needs to be done.

Sure, Notre Dame has the help of one of the toughest schedules in the country and a high ranking in the computers, but they still may be left out on Bowl Selection day. As Bobby Bowden, coach of Florida State, said after his team was whipped all over the field by the Irish last weekend, "That would be a nightmare. They would have a playoff in Rome."

Ohio State felt the wrath of this last week, when Michigan, its biggest rival, was drilled by Iowa. In the season's last game, the Buckeyes will play Michigan, yet the Hawkeyes are not on Ohio State's schedule this year, hurting Ohio State's chances.

With all the problems of the BCS, a team cannot get caught worrying about it at the moment, especially Georgia. They have to play Florida this weekend, a team that has beaten the Bulldogs 11 of the last 12 years, but is not in the Associated Press rankings. So a win against the Gators will not mean that much, but a loss will cost them the season.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame has the path mostly cleared for an unbeaten season. They should handle Boston College, Navy and Rutgers rather easily, but they end the year at No. 11 USC, a team that always plays the Irish tough.

Ohio State looks almost as good in the Big Ten. Minnesota has a 7-1 record, but their schedule can be compared to that of a box of Aunt Jamima pancakes. Purdue and Illinois have losing records and Michigan must come to the Horseshoe to play the Buckeyes.

Virginia Tech won't have a struggle until it visits Miami early in December, but the Hurricanes on the other hand have to survive a game against a tough Tennesee team on Nov. 9 if they want the game against the Hokies to be a battle of unbeatens. Miami has to be looking over their shoulder as they are simply.30 points ahead of the Irish in the BCS standings.

Hurricane fans remember two years ago really well when they finished with only an early loss at Washington, but defeated Florida State. Yet, Miami was behind the Seminoles in the BCS rankings and were denied the chance to play for the national championship.

The possibility is very strong that five teams will finish unbeaten and three of them will not play for the championship. Just one more year where the BCS denies three quality football teams of even having a shot at glory. When will the NCAA officials wake up and give the fans and teams what they want and need? A playoff would be the best thing for the sport. Bowls are fun but would it not be that much more satisfying to know that you earned the national title?

One day this may happen but for right now, we have to live with computers telling us who the best team is. It is not decided on the field and cheats all involved.

Sports Column

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Colorado @ Oklahoma	Dolphins @ Packers
Mark Bentz	Oklahoma 31, Colorado 22	Packers 27, Dolphins 17
Ed Moorhouse	Oklahoma 31, Colorado 20	Dolphins 23, Packers 20
Jarrad Hedes	Colorado 35, Oklahoma 28	Packers 33, Dolphins 21
Mark Dixon	Oklahoma 24, Colorado 17	Packers 17, Dolphins 14
Scott Bumbernick	Oklahoma 34, Colorado 28	Dolphins 28, Packers 21
Garth D'Angelis	Oklahoma 35, Colorado 21	Dolphins 26, Packers 23
Brian Bonner	Oklahoma 47, Colorado 28	Packers 24, Dolphins 14
Last Week's Scores	**Notre Dame 34, Florida State 24**	**Broncos 24, Patriots 16**

It was a key week for Sports Editor Mark Bentz as he went 3-0 (including the World Series) to jump right back into contention for the top spot. Ed Moorhouse went 2-1 and currently holds onto a one game lead over Bentz and Scott Bumbernick.

Standings

Ed Moorhouse	10	4	.714
Mark Bentz	9	5	.643
Scott Bumbernick	9	5	.643
Brian Bonner	8	6	.571
Garth D'Angelis	6	8	.429
Mark Dixon	6	8	.429
Jarrad Hedes	6	8	.429

Jays fall in league finale

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

All season, seniors Brandy Espenshade, Lisa Zbyszinski and Mindy Nace have led a fearsome Blue Jay offense. The classmates have combined for 29 of Elizabethtown's 44 goals this season, and are responsible for more than half of the Blue Jays offensive production. The final regular season conference game against Moravian would be no different.

By the end of the first half, the Blue Jays were leading 5-0, thanks to a Nace hat trick, and goals from Espenshade and Zbyszinkski as well. Nace also picked up the assist on Espenshade's goal. Junior Kate Gwilliam led the charge in the second half, scoring a goal and assisting on a goal by Christina Diliello.

Diliello's goal was the first of hopefully many in her field hockey career at Elizabethtown College. Espenshade also added her team leading 13th goal in the second half, completing the one-sided victory. The Blue Jays improved to 10-4 overall and 5-2 in the conference, clinching a playoff spot for the third consecutive year.

Espenshade was one of 38 players selected to play in the 2002 Division III North/South Senior All-Star Game. The game will be played at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 5:30 p.m. Espenshade, who will represent the South, has had an impressive four years at the College, amassing 31 goals and 13 assists for a total of 75 points.

Earlier in the week's field hockey action, Elizabethtown fell to twelfth ranked Lebanon Valley, 5-1. Etown held off the Flying Dutchmen's potent offense for one half, but Leb Val then went on to score four unanswered goals.

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Senior Lisa Zbyszinkski and junior Heather Morgan battle in front of the net in a recent scrimmage. The Blue Jays will open the playoffs on the road on Wednesday.

The Jays' lone goal came in the first half when Jama Weigher connected with Espenshade at the 34:40 mark. Lisa Marquette made 15 saves in the losing cause, as the Blue Jays were outshot 34-5.

Field Hockey

"It was disappointing that we lost a few big games, because we have worked so hard. It has only made us stronger though and we feel lucky to have more chances to play. We have a lot of ahead of us and we are working so well together, playing our game! We're on a mission and we're going to give it everything we have." Diliello said.

Yesterday's game between Lebanon Valley and Juniata ultimately determines who Etown will face in the playoffs. That result was unavailable at press time. The Jays will either finish third or fourth in the standings. Either way, Etown will open the postseason on the road on Wednesday.

The Blue Jays have one game remaining to perfect their game before the playoffs, Saturday, at Wilkes.

Volleyball sweeps Lions

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

This past week has been an excellent one for the Etown women's volleyball team. Both the non-conference and Commonwealth Conference seasons came to a close this week. On Tuesday night the Blue Jays hosted the Lions from Albright. This game was extremely important for the Jays as they did not want to finish the conference season without a victory.

The Lady Jays had some extra motivation as they were playing in front of the home crowd at Thompson Gym. Etown controlled the match from the very beginning and kept the momentum going to the end of the match. They won the first two games by the combined score 60-50 and were looking to finish off the match with a three game sweep.

In fact they did, winning the third game in dramatic fashion 30-13. This was the team's eighth victory by a sweep this season and the second straight victory overall. This match concluded the disappointing Commonwealth Conference season for the Jays in which they were only able to win one match. Overall the Jays improved to 12-14 on the season, just two games away from the .500 mark. With a good showing in the upcoming Blue Jay Classic the team may reach their end of the season goal. The Lions fell to 8-21 overall and 0-7 in the conference.

The Blue Jays were led in the match by senior Tess Romiti, junior Emily Morris and sophomore classmates Jaime Hudzik and Ashley Wade. Romiti led the team not only with her team high 13 assists but with her senior leadership.

Morris was the team leader in kills with 8, and added an additional 3 aces and 7 digs to the outstanding team effort. Hudzik led the team with 10 digs from the libero position. And Ashley Wade provided the all around game by recording 5 blocks, 6 kills and 7 digs.

In action from earlier in the week, Etown traveled to Wilkes-Barre to take on the Colonels of Wilkes University. This was a great match for the Jays as they were preparing to take on Albright Tuesday night to finish off the conference season. The match started off shaky for the Blue Jays as they lost the first game 30-27. The team dug down deep and took the next three games, 30-25, 30-16, 30-25 to win the match. This was the first win for the Lady Jays on the road this season. The win improved the non-conference record to 11-8 on the season.

Freshmen Meghan Gowens and Dee Selby and sophomore Liz Shelley played big roles in this match, in addition to the regulars Morris, Hudzik, Wade and Romiti. Gowens was the team leader in kills with 18, which was the third highest total recorded by a Blue Jay this season. She also provided the team with 12 digs, which were good enough for third on the team.

Volleyball

Shelley got in the stat book for one of the few times this season by recording 14 digs, second on the team. Selby and Romiti combined for a total of 44 assists, 21 by Selby and 23 by Romiti. Morris was the team leader with 15 digs in addition to the 10 kills. Hudzik recorded 12 digs and Wade racked up a pair of eights in two categories, kills and digs.

The Etown volleyball season will conclude on Saturday with the completion of the Blue Jay Classic. The tournament will begin on Friday afternoon as the Lady Jays will be the hosts. Coming to Elizabethtown for the two-day tournament will be Washington College, Susquehanna University, Ursinus College, Moravian College and Salisbury University. There will be two matches within the pool for each team on Friday with the tournament continuing on Saturday. Joining Etown in Pool A will be Washington and Commonwealth Conference rivals Susquehanna.

The host Blue Jays will get the tournament started on Friday afternoon as they take on Washington College at 3 p.m. in Thompson Gym. Washington will then take on Susquehanna at 5:00 p.m. and Etown will wrap up the first day on court 1 by taking on Susquehanna at 7 p.m. On court 2 Ursinus will take on Moravian at 3 p.m., Moravian will challenge Salisbury at 5 p.m. while Salisbury and Ursinus play in the night cap at 7 p.m. The next match for the Jays is dependent on the results from Friday. They will either play at 9 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Come out and watch the Jays in the final few matches of the season. It will be the last time the two seniors Dawn Johns and Romiti suit up for the Elizabethtown volleyball program. A packed house will also provide some motivation for the team as they look to finish the season at or above the .500 mark.

Soccer

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saders and Blue Jays battled on the frozen tundra of Ira R. Herr Field. Susquehanna entered last night's game with a 3-3 conference record, so it was essential for the Crusaders to defeat the Blue Jays if they wanted any shot at making the league playoffs.

It was Etown who got on the board first. Early on, junior Charlie Haines took a pass from senior Drew Wiley, who was playing in his final regular-season home game, and blasted it past the helpless keeper.

The Blue Jays wasted little time in adding to that margin. Only a minute later, freshman Andrew Kummerer found junior Ryan Wattenschaidt, whose tally put Etown up 2-0 going into the half.

That would be the way the rest of the night would go for both teams. The Jays added two additional goals, and Susquehanna scored once, as the game ended in a 4-1 Etown win.

The victory pushed Etown's conference mark to 5-0-1 entering the showdown with Messiah. Each team controls their own destiny, though a tie would give the Falcons the #1 seed.

While everyone else is getting caught up in the hype, the Blue Jays are not.

"We have to approach it like any other game. We need to be focused and ready to play when we step onto the field," said Confer.

Game time tomorrow night at Messiah is 7:00 p.m. The conference tournament begins on Wednesday.

Harriers excel at Gettysburg; prepare for MACs

The end of the fall season is approaching and for many athletic teams everywhere with playoff spots locked up, this means one thing. It is time to rest the starters and give the reserves a chance to play. This was the case this past Saturday at the Gettysburg Invitational for both the Elizabethtown Men's and Women's Cross- Country teams.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Both teams split what they refer to as their "B" squads between the varsity and junior varsity races at Gettysburg. The Jays wanted to rest their top runners for the upcoming MAC Championships to be held tomorrow. Despite not having those top runners in the race, the "B" team brought home fourth place out of 34 schools .

"It was definitely nice to finish as high as we did at the Gettysburg Invitational without running our top 7 guys. It just goes to show how much our cross country program has developed over the past 4 years," said senior Dave Berdan.

The men's junior varsity race was won by an Etown runner, even though the Jays did not have enough runners in that race to score team points.

The women's "B" team was just as impressive, as they placed 16th out of 30 in the varsity race, while the team in the JV race finished seventh out of 11 teams. If anything, this past weekend showed that both Blue Jay squads will be tough at the MAC Championships with the depth of the team being a major factor.

In the varsity race for the men, senior Dave Berdan seemed to finally get his season going as he finished fourth overall out of 241 runners with a time of 26:38 over the 8000 meter course. This is a great sign for Etown as Berdan has been out most of the season with nagging injuries, while for the races he did compete in, he was not at full strength.

Life without Berdan may have prepared the Blue Jays well for the MAC Championships, Regionals and Nationals, which are coming up quickly. Berdan was the 2001 individual MAC cross country champion, and it appears that he is regaining that form.

"I've been battling injuries all season long and have now been able to run everyday for the past 3 weeks. My goals for the rest of the season (MACs, Regionals and Nationals) are to stay healthy, keep improving and do whatever it takes to help the team come nationals," said Berdan

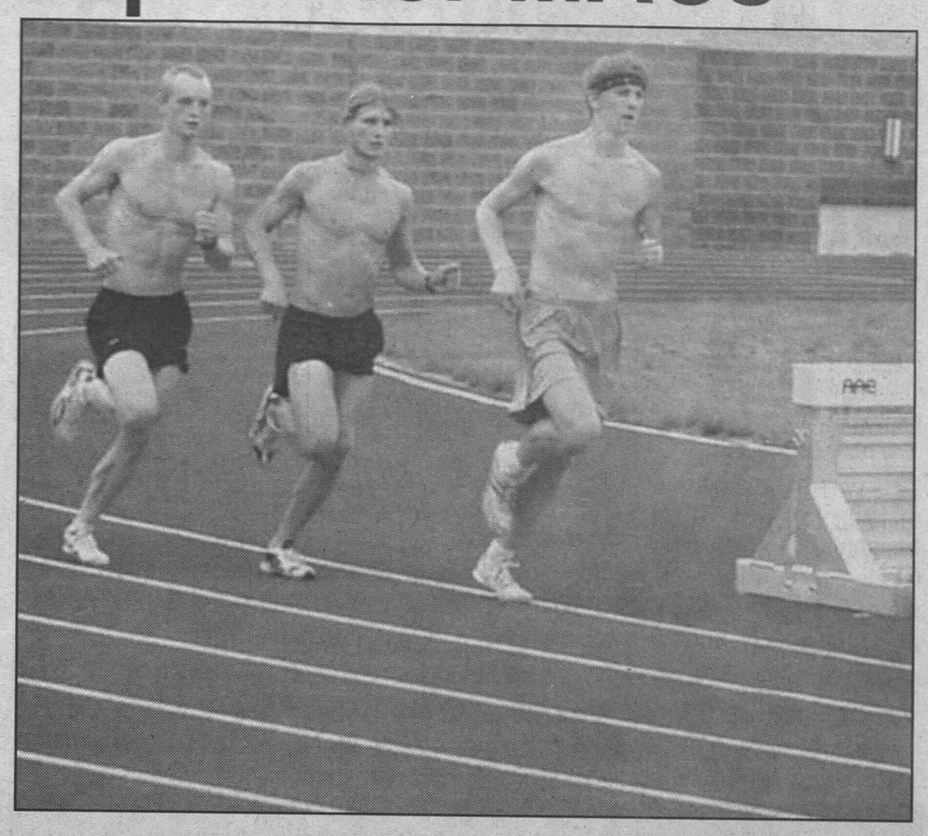
Greg Wetzel placed eighth with a time 26:46.47. Sophomore Matt Miller won the junior varsity race in 28:42 over the 8000 meter course. 64 runners took part in the junior varsity race. The race was only the second time Miller ran in a cross country event in his life. He ran in one dual meet in high school as well.

The women's varsity race proved to be a success for the Jays also as freshman Taryn Baker finished 70th out of 218 runners in a time of 21:31 to lead the Lady Jays on the 5000 meter course. This race was the first of Baker's college career. In the JV race, freshman Jess Lind finished 25th out of 120 runners in a time 22:42 to finish first for Etown.

Elizabethtown returns to action as they host the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships tomorrowat Lancaster County Central Park. Start time for the men's race will be at 11a.m.; and the women's race will follow at 12 p.m.

Following the conference championships, the Jays will head to the Mideast Regional Championship, which will be held at Salisbury University in Salisbury, Md. The National Championships will be held November 23, at St. Olaf College.

"As for the rest of the season, this weekend we will be looking to win MACs for the fourth straight year, the 16th we have a shot at winning regionals for the first time ever, and on the 23rd we should have our highest finish ever at the National Championships," said Berdan.



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The Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams prepare for this weekend's MAC Championships. The Men's squad is looking for their fourth consecutive league title.

Cross Country

Falcons blow out Jays 8-0; Lebanon Valley next

Going into last Saturday's game against the Messiah Falcons, Elizabethtown hadn't lost a Conference game. The Blue Jays were playing a game above the .500 mark, at 8-7 overall, but more importantly, were 3-0 in the Conference. A win over their most hated rivals would give them sole possession of first place in the division. Elizabethtown, a team that has played through some injuries and tough games this season, but have perservered, was hosting the most important game of the season to date. Messiah, however, answered their challenge.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

The Blue Jays and the Falcons, who are ranked sixth in the nation, played an evenly contested and scoreless game through the first forty minutes of the game. The pace of the game changed when Messiah's Mindy Miller was fouled in the box and scored on the subsequent penalty kick at 40:49, putting her team up over the Jays, 1-0. Miller's goal, however, opened the floodgates and the Falcons systematically began dismantling the Blue Jays.

Over the next 15 minutes of play, Messiah unrelentlessly scored five more goals.

The Falcons took a 2-0 need into the half after a goal by Erin Benedict at 42:25. In the second half, Etown simply did not have an answer for the offensive explosion put on display by their rivals.

Two of Messiah's next three goals were scored courtesy of Holly Shifflet. Shifflet scored unassisted at the 49:19 mark in the second half and then, with her team leading 4-0, scored her second and the Falcons' fifth of the game at 54:24 off of the assist by Miller.

It would not get any easier for the home Blue Jays, who were outshot by Messiah, 19-6. At the 50:39 mark in the second half, Messiah scored on a goal by Jamie Gasiorowski.

Messiah's Stacey Speese got in on the scoring parade late in the second half by capping the Falsons romp of the Blue Jays with two goals of her own. The Lewisberry, Pa. native scored at 67:05 on an assist from Sarah Hibshman. Speese scored her second and Messiah's final goal of the game at the 81:10 mark unassisted.

Messiah took the game from the disheartened Blue Jays, 8-0. The win improved Messiah to a Commonwealth-best 15-0 record on the season and widened their lead in the division by two games as they improve to 5-0. Elizabethtown remains immediately behind them at 3-1 in the Conference with three games to play, all division opponents.

The Blue Jays had three more corner kicks than the Falcons, as Etown led that category, 5-2. However, 17 fouls and just six shots, combined with the offensive assault by Messiah, proved to be too much to overcome for the Blue Jays.

In addition, referees handed out two yellow cards to Etown in the game. The loss brings the booters back down to the .500 mark in the overall standings, as they post an 8-8 record. Amy Weid and Jackie Shoustal each made four saves for Etown, splitting time between the posts.

Messiah has let opponents feel their wrath all season, and the dominance they displayed here in Elizabethtown is nothing new to them, as they have been cakewalking through the 2002 season and are justifying their place as the Middle Atlantic Conference's powerhouse. Through their 15 games played, the Falcons have given up just four goals while leaving opposing defenses shattered and numb with 52 goals scored.

Messiah has already clinched a playoff spot and seemed destined to have the top seed throughout the playoffs.

Elizabethtown, on the other hand, is confident they will regroup from a loss that certainly stings, but will not linger for too long. The Blue Jays still have business to tend to with their final three games coming against Conference opponents.

With Thursday's game at Susquehanna postponed due to inclement weather conditions and snow on the field, the Jays will look to notch a victory over the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchwomen at home today. Game time is 4 p.m.

Lebanon Valley is currently 11-5-1 overall, but have dropped a couple of Conference games and are 3-2-1, placing them behind Etown and Susquehanna in the standings.

Following the showdown with the Dutchwomen, Etown returns to the road to play Juniata on Saturday afternoon. That game is a 1 p.m. start.

Hopefully, Mother Nature will hold off any further poor playing conditions when the Jays and Susquehanna make up their contest on Monday at 2:30 p.m. The Crusaders are just 6-7-3 overall this season, but remain just behind the Jays in the standings with a 3-1-2 Conference mark.

If Etown can hold off their Conference rivals and come away with some wins, they will hold down the number two spot in the standings and be in good position to make their push through the postseason.

Women's Soccer

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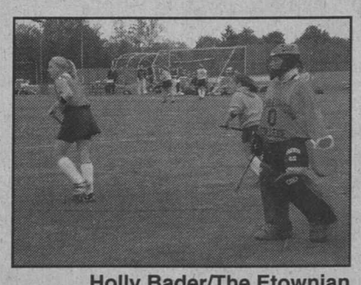

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The Field Hockey team prepares for the league playoffs.

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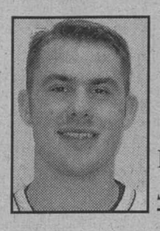
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Soccer at Messiah

This battle for conference supremacy is Etown's biggest rivalry game. Year in, and year out, this one is for first place. This year is no different. With or without marshmallows, this will be a classic.

Blue Jays defeat Eagles, Crusaders; await Messiah



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

In sports, the only team you can worry about is the team you are currently playing. You can't worry about who's up next on the schedule.

The Men's Soccer team opened their week of play before the Marshmallow Game by taking a long drive on a Saturday afternoon to Huntingdon, Pa. to meet the Eagles of Juniata. The Eagles entered the afternoon affair with a 6-7-1 overall mark and 2-3 in conference play.

Juniata came in with playoff aspirations still on their minds, but they knew their two toughest games of the year were still to come. After the Blue Jays came to town, Juniata had to travel to Messiah, so their chances were slim, as they needed two wins to make the tournament.

The Blue Jays got the game off on the right foot just five minutes in. Freshman Zach Eddinger blasted junior Casey Moore's pass into the back of the net to give Etown a quick 1-0 lead. Moore's pass came off a header on that one, and he would do it again 20 minutes later. This time the recipient was sophomore Bryan Noll, who calmly put the biscuit in the basket to put the Jays up two.

It looked like Etown would take that two-goal lead into the half, but the Eagles had something to say about that. Merely 31 seconds before the break, Juniata's Joel Abe lofted a shot over keeper Edwin Tichenor's head, and into the back of the net. At the intermission, Etown led Juniata, 2-1.

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Shortly after the half, however, the Blue Jays struck again. This time it was senior co-captain Brad Confer, who found junior Steve Custer open. Custer wasted no time in hammering it home for a 3-1 Etown lead.

There was no quit in Juniata as the Eagles scored their second goal with just over three minutes to go in the contest. However, it was too little, too late for Juniata, and the Blue Jays escaped the snake pit of Huntingdon with a 3-2 victory.

The Blue Jays outshot the Eagles by a count of 21-6 and held a 4-0 advantage in corner kicks. Tichenor played well in goal, as he recorded three saves and the two goals were scored on shots lofted over his head. Juniata keeper Chris Zimmerman made seven saves.

Etown's record now stood at 12-2-3 overall and 4-0-1 in the Commonwealth Conference. But before they could tangle with Messiah, the Jays had to face the Crusaders of Susquehanna University.

On a bitterly cold evening, the Cru-

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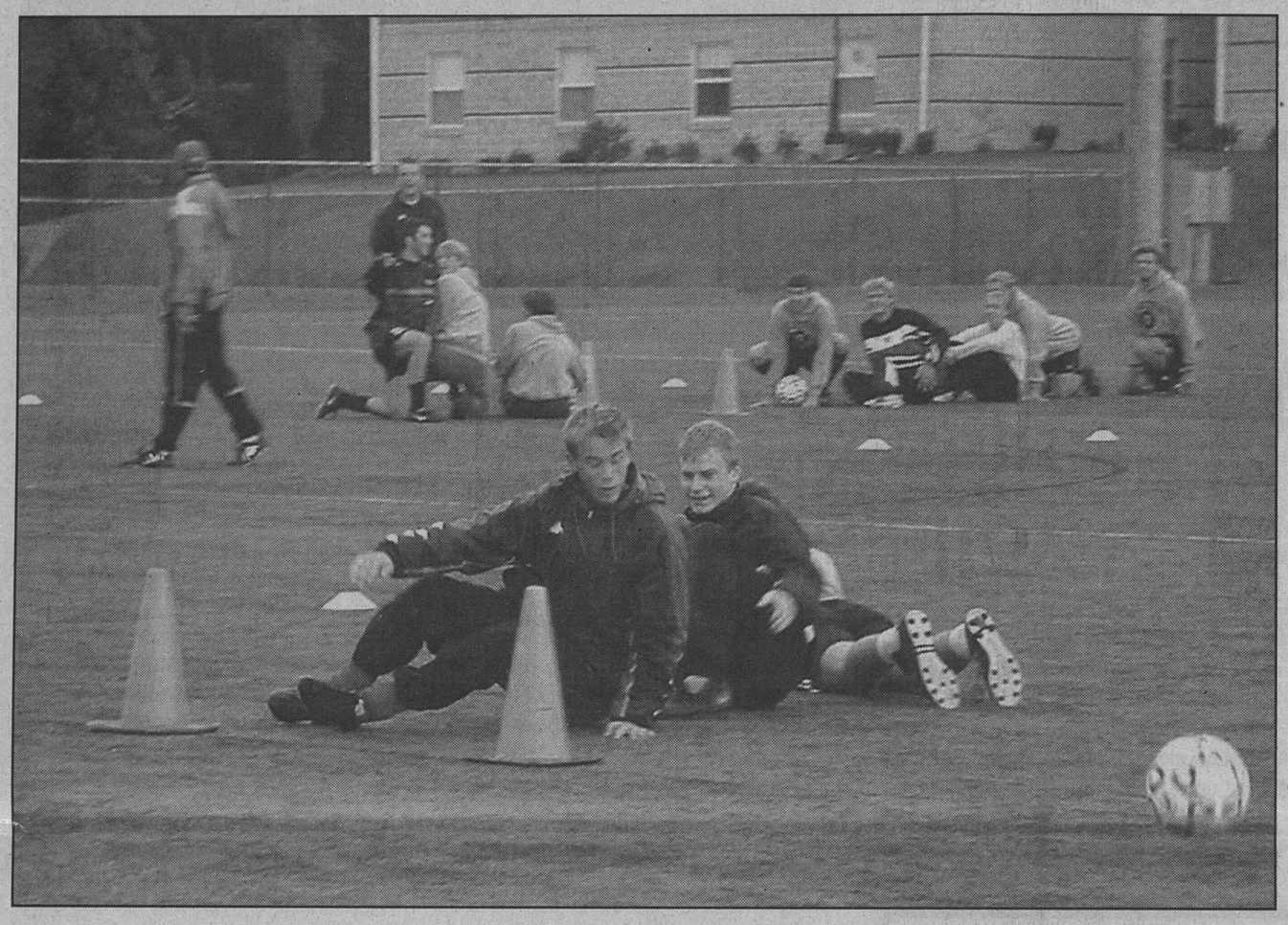

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The Men's Soccer team prepares for a recent practice. The Blue Jays will meet their arch-rivals from Messiah tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Grantham. The annual "Marshmallow Game" has gone to the Falcons every year since the introduction of the trophy. As usual, this weekend's match-up will be for first place in the Commonwealth Conference.

'Mallows at a glance

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

The men's soccer game against Messiah, now commonly known as the "Marshmallow Game," has an interesting history. In commemoration of one of collegiate soccer's most intense rivalries and the tradition of crowds of students tossing marshmallows at each other in the stands, the "Marshmallow Trophy" was first awarded to the winner of the Elizabethtown-Messiah regular season men's soccer game in 1999.

Since the creation of the game, Etown has yet to defeat Messiah. Last year, the Falcons beat the Blue Jays 2-1, in 2000 Messiah was victorious with 1-0, and Messiah, 2-1, also won the first game.

"For safety reasons, marshmallows and other such objects that can be thrown will be confiscated at the gate." This was a statement made in a letter to the editor in the Etownian last year. It is known to all that marshmallows are not allowed, but they somehow manage their way into each game.

"As for who started the marshmallow throwing tradition or how it got to be what it is, I have no idea. The way I've heard it, someone at some point said something to someone else about one of the teams playing 'soft,' and it somehow escalated from there" said Ian Showalter, Sports Information Director.

The Marshmallow Trophy, which was created by former sociology professor Henry Long, has an interesting makeup. It was formed from walnut, cherry and poplar from the campuses of both Etown and Messiah. A capricious design, it features a six-inch diameter marshmallow sitting atop a roof over a soccer field.

Men's Soccer

The creation of the game and the Trophy included some very strict guidelines:

1. The Marshmallow Trophy will be awarded to the annual winner of the MAC [now Commonwealth Conference] regular-season men's soccer game between Elizabethtown and Messiah. Post-season games (MAC [Commonwealth] or NCAA) are not included.

2. In case of a tie, the Trophy will not be awarded to either team.

3. Once the Trophy is awarded, in case of a tie, the school which currently possesses the Trophy will retain it.

4. There will be a brief ceremony following the game, involving the presidents of the two colleges, in front of the stands (but out of marshmallow-tossing range!). The president of the losing team will present the Trophy to the president of the winning team. A script will be prepared, to be read over the public address system, by the host school.

5. Prior to the game, and at halftime, there will be announcements about the post-game Trophy presentation.

6. A description of the Trophy will be printed in the game program.

7. A separate trophy, with a different but appropriate name will be awarded to the annual winner of the women's game beginning in 2000. Guidelines for that trophy will be similar to the Marshmallow Trophy guidelines. These guidelines were set in stone on September 10, 1999. Maybe not so much set in stone, since there has yet to be a women's trophy established.

Could it be a Marshmallow Game without Marshmallows?

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

It's a time-honored tradition when the Blue Jays and the Falcons meet on the soccer field. Every year, the battle is usually for Commonwealth Conference supremacy.

Most big-time rivalries have some sort of trophy that is passed back and forth between the schools. In college football, Purdue University and the University of Indiana play for the "Old Oaken Bucket."

Also, the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University play for the "Egg Bowl," a trophy of a golden egg. Here, Elizabethtown and Franklin & Marshall play for the "Bronze Boot" in soccer.

The "Marshmallow Trophy" goes to the winner of the Etown-Messiah match. Along with the trophy, the students from each school bring along their own supply of marshmallows and throw them back and forth.

For the most part, it's innocent fun. However, sometimes things do get out of control. That's why the administration's of each school have decided to ban marshmallow throwing.

I'm sure everyone is thinking the same thing. "They tried that last year and everyone still had marshmallows." Well, it seems that this year the administration and security are serious about it. The edict has come down and marshmallows will be confiscated at the gate. Instead of buying marshmallows, students are suggested to spend that money by donating it to a charity table inside the stadium.

This is creating a stir among students who feel that tradition is being thrown out the window. The common response is that it's just marshmallows, and how harmful are they anyway?

Well, I can understand the decision of the people at each school. The problem is not usually the marshmallows, but the other "things" that are thrown, which sometimes include fish and other interesting items that students get their hands on. We do have to look out for safety.

And, I can understand the clean-up that has to occur after the match. I wouldn't think that cleaning all this muck up is much fun, especially since it must be done quickly for there will be other games played at the fields in a short amount of time.

There is no question about how seriously each school takes this rivalry. That is why the Blue Jay baseball team played the role of extra security before last year's game. The Friday before the game, the Blue Jays took turns on shifts from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. guarding the soccer field against intruders from Grantham.

Sure enough, around 11 p.m., a car pulled up to Ira R. Herr Field. The two people got out of the car and looked to be heading towards the field, but the sight of eight baseball players walking in their directions scared them off. After yelling, "Go Messiah," they headed back to their own campus.

Men's Soccer

Long before students are actually on campus, they learn of the "Marshmallow Game." To outsiders from other schools, this might be the strangest thing they've ever seen. My friends from home just look at me like I've lost my mind when I tell them about the marshmallow tradition. They just don't get it.

But we all understand the impact that this game has on both schools. Neither Etown or Messiah has football, so the big attraction is soccer, though lately the Blue Jays and Falcons have been battling it out for conference supremacy in several other sports as well. Not to take anything away from the rest of the conference, but Etown and Messiah probably have the best overall athletic programs along with Lebanon Valley.

Here's my solution to this whole mess. Don't let students bring marshmallows to the games or anything else that could be thrown that could cause a problem. Then, allow them, once inside, to purchase marshmallows and have that money go to charity. All that will be thrown are marshmallows, which is the tradition.

There's no tradition behind throwing fish or anything else. It's all about the marshmallows. This suggestion would be the best for everyone. We keep the tradition going and everyone wins. Things will be much safer and the proceeds from selling the marshmallows will benefit people in need.

Regardless, take the short drive west to Grantham tomorrow night and enjoy another installment of this classic. Before you go, check out the pep rally at 4:30 p.m. on Brinser Field and show your Blue Jay spirit. There will be face painting, a performance by Melica and Coach Roderick and the team will also make an appearance. If you can't make it out to the game, tune in on WWEC 88.3 to hear "Dynamite" Darren Siegal and I broadcasting the game. It should be a great one.

Sports Salute
Emily Morris

Rare is it, even at the Division III level, that a player can make a significant impact on two different athletic squads. However, junior Emily Moris is not just any athlete.

Morris, who also plays softball, was a standout on the volleyball court this year as well. She helped lead the Jays to their two recent victories. Against Wilkes, she had 10 kills and 15 digs. In the final conference game of the season against Albright, Morris had 8 kills and 3 service aces. She'll be looking to end the season on a high note with another solid performance in this weekend's Blue Jay Classic.

Emily, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

31 is the number of career goals scored by senior Field Hockey player and DIII all-star, Brandy Espenshade.

3 is the number of goals given up by the Women's Soccer team in their eight wins.

52 is the number of shots taken this season by Men's Soccer junior Steve Custer, which is 10 more than any other player.

10 is the number of tournament titles won by the Women's Volleyball team since 1985, including the 1990 Blue Jay Invitational.

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Tomorrow, at Messiah, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Commonwealth Conference Semifinals, TBA

WSOC - Today, hosts Lebanon Valley, 4:00 p.m.; Tomorrow, at Juniata, 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Commonwealth Conference Semifinals, TBA

FHOC - Tomorrow, at Wilkes, 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Commonwealth Conference Semifinals, TBA

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Shirin Juwaley informs students of burnings in India

LISA CAWLEY
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Shirin Juwaley spoke to several classes about abusive marriages in India. As a young bride she was burned with acid by her own husband, who is still free.

Shirin Juwaley, a resident of Bombey India, came to the College last week to speak with classes about her life in India, her arranged marriage and the scars that resulted from her husband's abuse. Juwaley told her story to select religion, sociology, communications and political science classes.

Juwaley was married at the age of 24 to a well-educated electrical engineer. They had one date before the arrangement of their marriage, and she told her mother she did not want to marry the man. Her mom found him to be the best suited husband for her so they were thrust into a marriage that seemed to be a disaster. From her wedding night, Juwaley knew she could not spend the rest of her life with this man. After two months of marriage, she asked for a divorce.

Divorce is not socially acceptable in India. Everyone she mentioned the idea to ostracized her and told her to, "stick it out for a year or two," and "things can only get better." She did not want to destroy her family honor, but she was unable to continue living life with this man and his family. He released her from this torture with even greater pain.

On May 28, 1998, her husband threw acid onto her face and fled the country. Juwaley stated that "because of his meticulous planning, he fled to another country that very night ... Even today he is a free man while justice has not yet been given."

At first, Juwaley was worried about what others would think of her and how her once very beautiful face would now look. When released from the hospital, her face was slightly disfigured, "but I still had my smile," she said. When she returned home, her features started to change. She became disfigured and isolated herself from the public for two years. "Kids would get scared of me and run away. My own family wouldn't even invite me out with them," Juwaley said.

Realizing that she was wasting her life by just sitting at home, Juwaley started covering herself up and returning to public.

She started helping other burn and acid victims and was given the opportunity to come to America to represent India at a conference about domestic violence. "I felt very accepted

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Professors lecture on ethics and "Just War"

Two speakers brought the discussion of ethics and just war to the fight against terrorism Wednesday Oct. 30 at the Young Center. Martin Cook, professor of ethics at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, presented a history of the just war theory and justification of the use of military force. Young Center Senior Fellow Donald Kraybill provided a response from the pacifist perspective. The program was sponsored in conjunction with Assistant Professor of Religion Michael Long's Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies class and Professor of Religion Christina Bucher's Peace and Justice in Biblical Perspective class.

KATIE ANDERSON
THE ETOWNIAN

Cook began his lecture with a disclaimer, saying that the views he would present were not the "official policy or position of the Army, the Department of Defense or the U.S. Government." Next, he got down to business – the business of letting the students and community know all about the just war theory, taking them on a little time travel through the history of the Christian church.

According to Cook, the Church was originally opposed to involvement in wars and government. However, as a Christian Roman Empire emerged, opposition to war softened and Christians began to look at some wars as "just."

Although the just war theory has since dominated Christian ethical discussion about war, Cook said he believes that the changing dynamics of international politics are putting an end to the usefulness of this theory.

In the fourth century, the "Christian church progressively made its peace with the necessity of government and use of force ... with St Augustine's careful distinction

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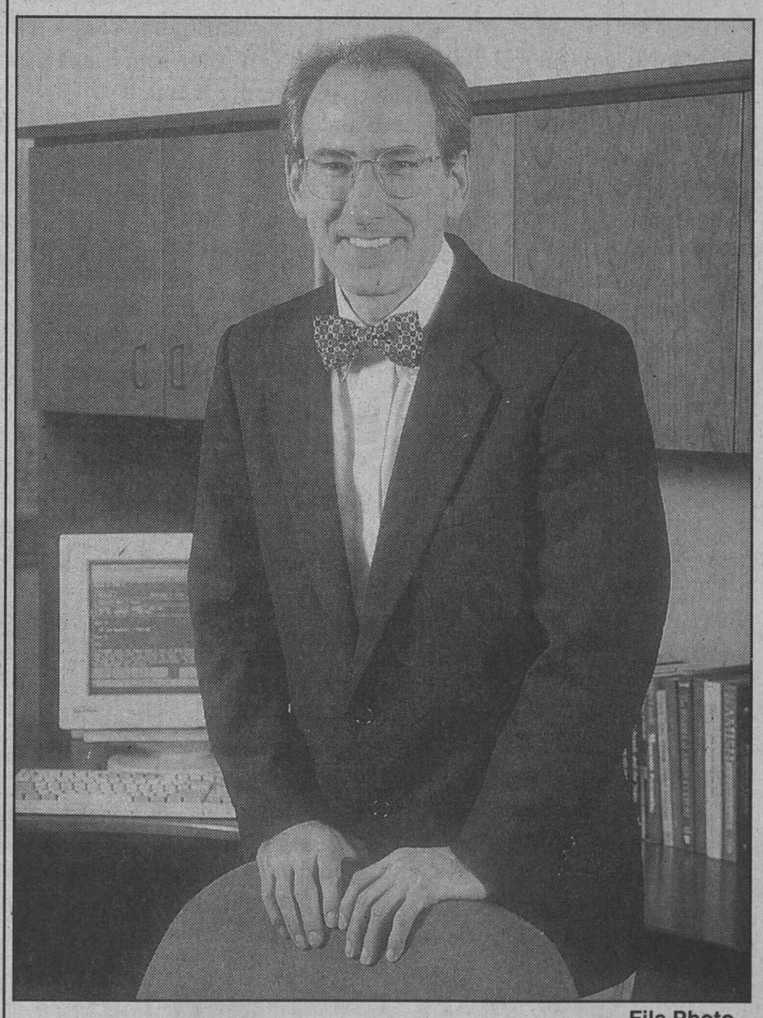

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Young Center Senior Fellow Donald Kraybill spoke with Martin Cook, professor of ethics at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, on the ethics of the war in Iraq.

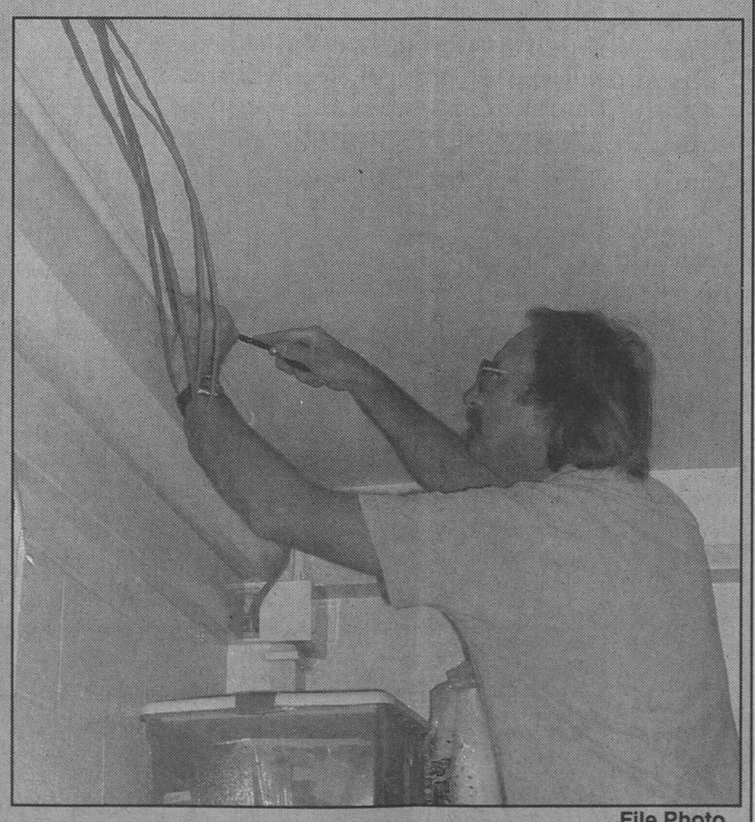
Founders network still floundering

KRYSTYN WUKITSCH
THE ETOWNIAN

Since the very beginning of the semester, Founders Hall has had networking problems. As of Nov. 6, there has been significant progress to fix this problem, but it is only temporary. Placing battery-operated smoke detectors around the dorms, while disabling the current fire detectors is what ITS is presently doing to try to fix the problem. There have already been replacements in A and B wings. Contractors plan to install detectors in C and D wing by next week. In the last week, Information and Technology Services (ITS) staff members have upgraded the core router in Nicarry Hall and installed a new network router in hopes to 3create a simplified network just for Founders.2 ITS hopes that this solution will continue to prove network access to the Founders Lab for the rest of the semester.

Junior Kristen Basehore said that although it is an inconvience to have to use the computer lab in the main lounge, she hasn't had any problems trying to do her work. Although, currently, the source of the problem has not been pinpointed, the College believes that a faulty wiring job by a local contractor in the installation of an AC power line may be the cause of the problem. It is believed that by using the battery-operated fire alarms, it will cut down on the power usage through the line, causing less interference in the data lines. Executive Director of IYS Ron Heasley, said that it is possible that "the problem will not be completely fixed until winter break." He said it also may be necessary for the staff to rewire the entire building, which could not be accomplished while students were in the dorms.

In a notice to the campus community, Director of College Relations Edward Novak informed residents that the school intended on purchasing several dozen computers to replace those in the other labs. Heasley said if the network problems continue into this weekend ITS will install a small lab on the 2nd and 3rd floors of each wing, which would give Founders residents 66 computers to use for internet access.



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The College- has been working on the network problems in Founders since classes started in August.

Most Founders students have been very accommodating, cooperative and mature about the problem. For those residents who may believe that the school is not doing enough to fix the networking problems, ITS asks for students understanding. The school has spent well over $25,000 for electrical engineers

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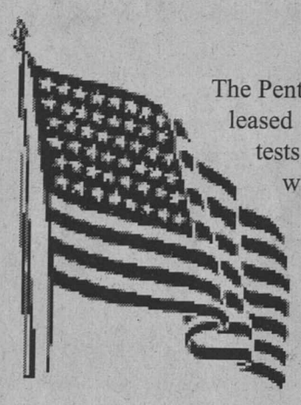
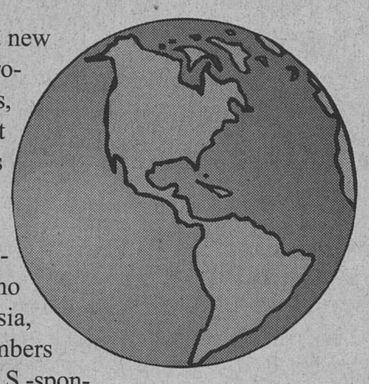


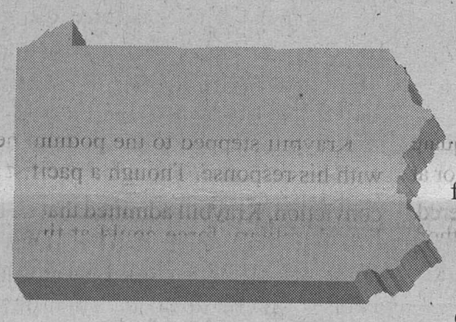
The Pentagon announced this week that they secretly released deadly sarin nerve gas in Hawaii in 1967. The tests, conducted in the Upper Waiakea Forest Reserve, were designed to see how the highly toxic gas would disperse in a tropical jungle environment. The information was released as part of several newly declassified reports on a number of chemical and biological tests during the Cold War-era of the 1960s and 1970s. The release is in response to compensation claims from some veterans who say they suffer health problems as a result of exposure to the tests. Other tests with non-lethal substances were carried out in the Panama Canal Zone in 1963 and another unspecified jungle location in 1966. The United States ceased its chemical and biological weapons programs in the early 1970s.

World News



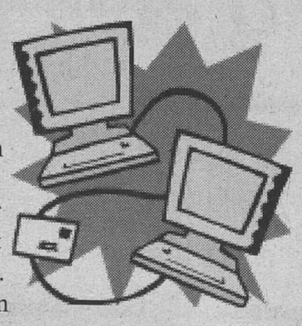
The United States is currently drafting a new resolution directed toward Iraq's weapons programs. The resolution strengthens inspections, warns Iraq of "serious consequences" if it fails to cooperate, and declares that Iraq is still in "material breach" of its obligations to get rid of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs. Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said, "There is no need for a new resolution," and hopes Russia, China and France, three veto-holding members of the U.N. Security Council, will reject the U.S.-sponsored draft. Yassin is hoping these countries will refuse to support the resolution if it contains language they believe could trigger U.S. military action against the Iraqi capitol, Baghdad. He further warns that, "the aggressors will be sent to hell if they attack Iraq."

State News



Democrat Ed Rendell defeated Mike Fisher to become the first Philadelphian elected governor of Pennsylvania in nearly 90 years. Rendell succeeded Governor Mark Schweiker, who decided not to seek a full term after taking office in October 2001 when former Governor Tom Ridge went to Washington as homeland security advisor. As governor, Rendell will not have it easy, however, with both the state House and Senate remaining firmly in Republican hands. He does promise an activist government that will focus on improving education, lowering property taxes and stimulating the economy in cities across Pennsylvania. Another groundbreaking win yesterday came when Catherine Baker Knoll of McKees Rocks, near Pittsburgh, became the state's first female lieutenant governor.

Business News



Internet retailer *Amazon.com* quietly launched a clothing store on its Web site last week, encouraging current customers to preview the store before it opens to the general public. Amazon.com's chief executive Jeff Bezos said the new addition includes more than 400 major clothing brands including Gap, Old Navy, Nordstrom, Eddie Bauer and Target. The project, code-named Ruby, is not yet accessible from the main *Amazon.com* Web site. According to spokesman Bill Curry, however, it can be accessed and utilized by going through *http://www.amazon.com/ruby*. Online clothing sales are expected to generate $5.2 billion of revenue this year, potentially making it a very profitable new market for *Amazon.com*.

Entertainment

"Girl Interrupted" star Winona Ryder began her shoplifting trial early last week. Ryder is charged with stealing $5,500 worth of designer tops, handbags, socks, hats and hair accessories during a trip to the posh Saks Fifth Avenue store in Beverly Hills. If convicted, Ryder could face up to three years in prison. The prosecution showed a damaging 90-minute store surveillance tape showing the star walking around with shopping bags and piles of merchandise over her arm, or under a large garment bag. They also presented testimony from a female Saks security officer who said she saw Ryder cutting sensor tags off handbags while in a dressing room. Ryder's attorney, Mark Geragos, claims that the incident was a misunderstanding, and the star had receipts for the allegedly stolen items.

Catholic church revises their sexual abuse policy

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops released a revised version of their policy for dealing with sexual abuse this past Monday, which offsets a new wave of protests from victims and laity still reeling from recent indecent discoveries.

Aaron Jenkins
The Etownian

The original policy, approved in Dallas in June, pledged that no priest who abused a minor would remain in ministry, but the Vatican did not define the meaning of "abuse" or specify fair procedures for evaluating accusations and removing offenders. On Monday, bishops credited the modified revisions, saying they keep the promise of protecting children while clarifying the procedures. As of late, bishops have been seeking to restore credibility with the nation's 63 million Catholics after revelations that priests may have abused thousands of young people over the past 40 years.

Priests said changes would ensure due process for the accused, although advocates are skeptical.

According to Susan Archibald, president of The Linkup, a victims group, the revisions would allow the kind of secrecy that "perpetuated and fostered the abuse." Similar to a version of the proposal approved in June, the new version would have priests or deacons be permanently removed from the ministry for "even a single act of sexual abuse." Of the changes to the Dallas policy the most significant involves the process by which bishops would investigate allegations against priests, and church tribunals would hear these allegations.

In the Dallas version, a "credible allegation" required that an accused priest be temporarily removed from his ministry, followed by an investigation. If a priest was found guilty, he would be removed from all public ministry indefinitely. Under the revised policy, allegations would cause a "preliminary investigation," during which an accused priest would remain in place. The policy said his reputation would be protected during the investigation.

David Clohessy, director of Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, said the revision would prevent congregations from learning about allegations against priests and "enable abusive priests to remain in ministry, and unidentified, longer." The review boards would operate in a "confidential" manner, according to Archibald, who complained that the revision deleted a Dallas requirement that victims be kept informed about cases.

Despite the negativity conveyed by some, there are positive reactions to the new proposal. Rev. Robert J. Silva, president of the 27,000-member National Federation of Priests' Councils, called it "a good, strong and, I think, effective policy that protects our children but also is clear about due process and rights" for accused clergy.

The proposal said that if "sufficient evidence" of abuse is uncovered, the Vatican would immediately be informed and the priest would be placed on administrative leave. Rome could handle the case itself if "special circumstances" exist, but more than likely this would send the matter back to the bishop for a local church trial. An accused priest would retain the right to appeal a verdict to the Vatican.

Under the new plan, church law's statue of limitations are put back into place, requiring that victims file complaints by age 28, but it also says, however, the Vatican can waive that rule for "appropriate pastoral reasons."

The group Survivors Network objected that the new version of the policy would require that bishops comply with local laws on abuse reporting. Under the Dallas plan, they would have been required to refer any credible abuse complaints to police.

"They've gone from promising to report any allegations to the bare minimum of reporting when they absolutely have to," Clohessy said.

In terms of the functions of the review board, the revisions are less specific, which "may include" advice on cases and policy instead of requiring their involvement. In addition, the rule that a board regularly reviews each bishop's abuse policy was removed. Bishops vote on the revisions next week in Washington, D.C.

Information from *USA TODAY.COM*

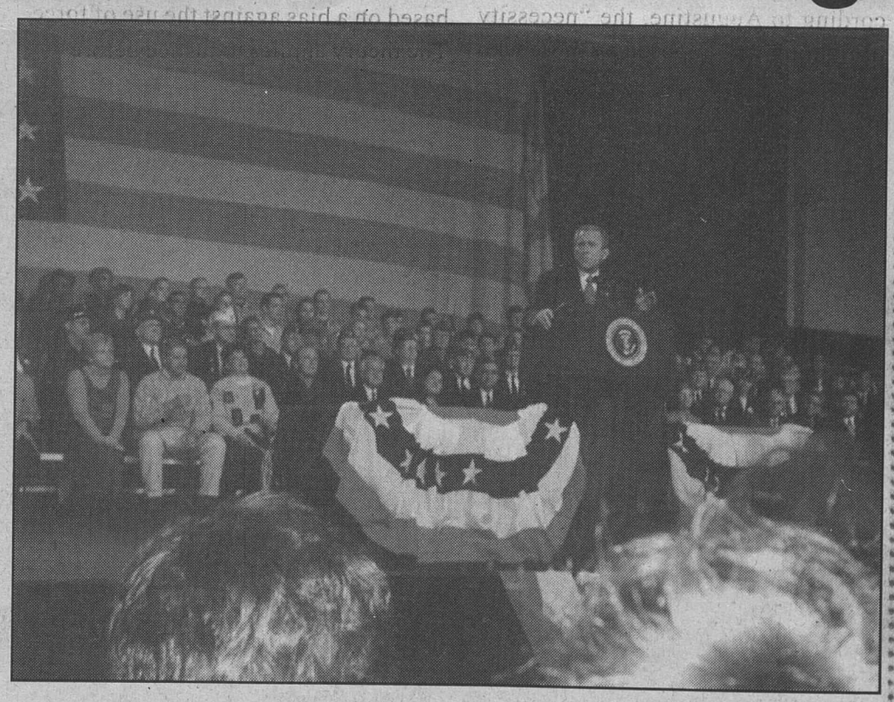
Bush speaks in Harrisburg

Min Shepherd and
Charissa D. Jelliff
The Etownian

President Bush appeared in Harrisburg last Friday to show his support for Republican candidates Mike Fisher and George Gekas. His 9:05 a.m. arrival aboard Air Force One was met with a bevy of area media wishing to cover the President's Pa. Welcome, as well as his remarks regarding various Pa. Policies.

A group of 78 kids were chosen from Lower Dauphin High School to attend Bush's visit. The Middletown High School band played and there were cheerleaders from several other high schools. According to Lower Dauphin junior Deanna Vuxta, the school colors of each of the schools present matched the colors of the Republican Party.

Vuxta said being there was "an awesome experience. An older lady went into hysterics when the president kissed her cheek and another woman fainted. It was like being at an *Nsync concert!"



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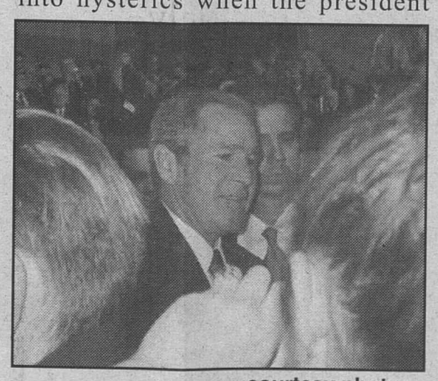
President Bush speaks to an audience of all ages during his brief visit to Harrisburg last week.



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President Bush takes time to meet the audience during his stay in Harrisburg.

"The whole experience was a once in a lifetime event," said Vuxta. "Shaking the hand of the president will be something that I will tell my kids and my grandkids in the future."

As for Bush himself, Vuxta describes him as a very down-to-earth person. "He seemed to really care for the people, and tried to get on a personal basis with them, not just as a figurehead of the U.S. Government."

Another Lower Daupin student who had the opportunity to meet Bush was Alisha Cain. According to Cain, who would have "voted Republican" [had she been old enough to vote] takes heart in the fact that the Republicans maintained seats in Congress. She also commented on how friendly and caring Bush was.

Although the President's stay was a short one, clocking a mere hour and ten minutes, he obviously made an impression on central Pa. in this second visit. Bush has visted Pa. more than any other state since his presidential term began.

Founders

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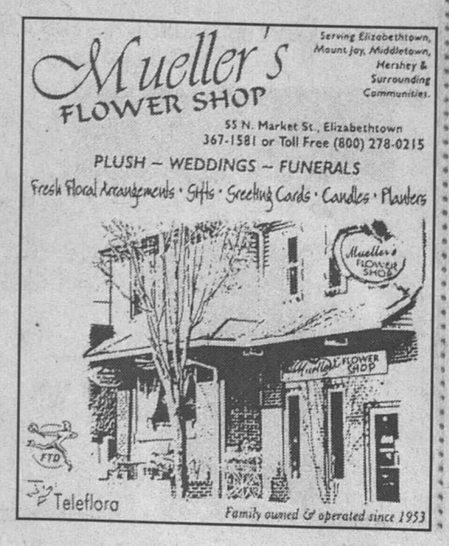
and networking consultants to assist in fixing the problems as soon as possible

Elizabethtown College residents should be aware that temporary cut-off of network services may continue for an undetermined time. The lack of network access is due to ITS testing. The tests may last as long as 10 minutes, but should not exceed that time. These test are unscheduled and can happen at any moment, so ITS asks that residents not be alarmed if they lose temporary internet connections.

Rumors of a $100 restitution payment to Founders residents may not be all that far off. Heasly confirms that College President Theodore Long has offered each Founders resident the $100 as compensation for their loss of internet service for the semester. Junior Beth Legner said that although she does not believe the money will help the matter, she isn't going to turn it down.



JUWALEY

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here," she said.

While at the conference, she met some people who referred her to a plastic surgeon who would probably do the work at no cost. He agreed to do so and "has done a wonderful job. I can't believe my fate," Juwaley said.

After the incident, "I was glad that at least my friends and relatives would know what a horrible person I had married." As ironic as it might sound, Juwaley was glad her husband burned her. It was a way for her to return to society without her character being scarred as it would have been with the divorce.

Juwaley's story is not a unique one — many women in India are burned with acid or flames by their husbands. Only few have the opportunity or courage to tell their story to as many people as Juwaley has. She stated that three types of burning incidents are common in her country: those for dowry debts, those recorded as accidental deaths and acid attacks.

Because the majority of marriages are arranged, when women marry, the bride's family is often required to pay a dowry to the man and his family. Although dowries have been illegal since 1961, many women become victims of husbands who demand more money from the bride — often amounts the family cannot afford to pay. The husband then burns his wife as a result of his rage.

In the category of "accidental deaths" almost all of these cases are murder. The police register them as accidental deaths because the husbands and in-laws, who all live together in a joint-family system, say that is the case. Men are able to get away with this kind of murder because they blame it on the stove exploding, since stoves are gas, not electric. Most of these cases are not investigated by the police.

The final category of attacks is acid attacks. Usually these are a result of unrequitted love. If a man loves a women and she refuses to return that love, he often becomes angry and sees dousing her in acid as a fair form of revenge. This type of attack can happen anywhere, from someone's house, to the street.

Juwaley said she feels that most of these attacks and murders occur as a result of the system of partiarchy India embraces. Men are forced to control their wives.

"I think we need to socialize our male child to be much more respectful of women," Juwaley said. She said in her society, a woman is seen as "nothing more than a glorified servant."

Because violence towards women is such a common occurrence in India, it is talked about very rarely. "Hitting a woman is considered a normal norm," Juwaley said. She hopes to work toward changing that.

"I rebelled, but it came with a cost. I lost my face, and I think I lost a couple of years of my life..." ~Shirin Juwaley

Upon her return to India, Juwaley plans to form group discussions to help female burn victims. She knows firsthand that talking about the incident is the best way to deal with it. She wants to encourage women to take a stand against their husbands. "I rebelled, but it came with a cost. I lost my face, and I think I lost a couple of years of my life," she said. Despite this, she is happy he did it, just to be free of her marriage.

"I can't change the system [in India] but I can change society. And that is what I plan to do," Juwaley said. She plans on making a great impact when she returns home. Juwaley also made it clear that we should be happy to live in America. "Just feel lucky to be yourself. Be fortunate because you have a life and a home," she said. This makes it clear how much most Americans take for granted the simple pleasures they have in life.

Kaufman, author of "The Laramie Project," comes to Etown

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Moises Kaufman, playwright of "The Laramie Project," spoke to the campus on Thursday, Nov. 7. He spoke of his experiences and encounters with the people of Laramie after the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard. For more information on this event look for the story in next week's paper.
"The Laramie Project" is being performed in the Alumni Theatre of the Campus Center. The preview was performed last night and opening night is tonight at 8 p.m. There will also be performances this Saturday, Nov. 9, and next weekend, Nov. 15 and 16.

ETHICS

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between the City of God and the City of Man," Cook said. According to Augustine, perfected peace was only possible in the City of God, and Christians living on Earth, in the City of Man, were faced with problems that didn't exist in the City of God. According to Augustine, the "necessity of fighting was imposed by those who disrupt peace," Cook said. Jesus's words, "Blessed are the peacemakers," could refer to soldiers who attempt to restore peace.

In later years, Augustine's theories were secularized to a theory of just war that is "valid even if God [does] not exist," Cook said. The just war theory provides the framework for international law and methods of analyzing war; it is based on a bias against the use of force. The theory applies to justice before war is declared and after war begins.

Cook said, for a war to be just, several qualifications must be fulfilled. For instance, there must be just cause for the war to begin; second, war must be declared by a suitable authority. A reasonable hope of victory and porportionality between the threat of war and the destruction that will ensue must exist. Finally, all other means must have been eliminated. The just war theory entails giving a possible war a "common sense test." In actuality, this means that wars must be in response to a received threat, and today, restricts authority essentially to the United Nations security council. According to Cook, the applicability of the just war theory depends on the sovereignty of nation-states, as defined by the Treaty of Westphalia.

For several reasons, Cook said he believes that the just war theory is inadequate for the current fight against terrorism, or at least leaves many questions unanswered. First, there's a problem with right authority. The Constitution provides for checks and balances between the power of the president and Congress; though the president is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Congress has the power to vote to declare war and to raise an army. Since the Cold War, however, that system has changed. For the first time, the United States has a standing army that the president could deploy without Congress's approval.

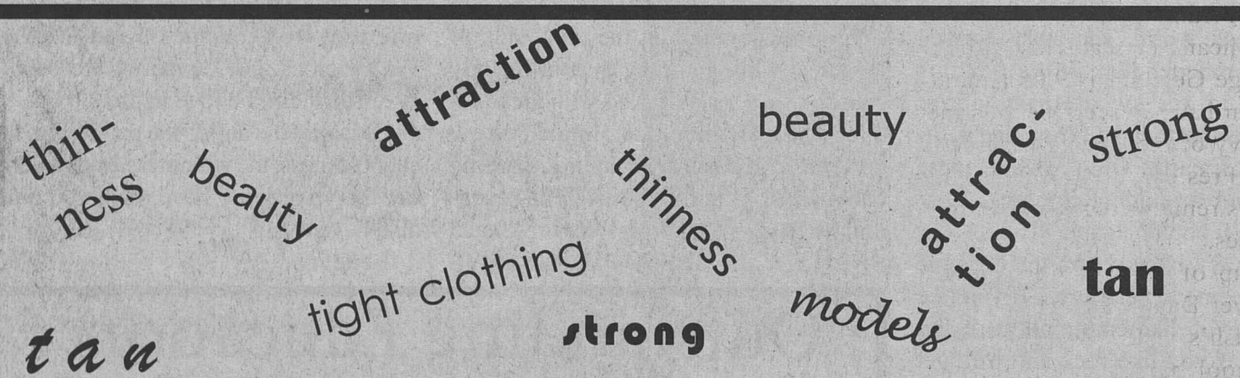
Second, Cook credited the declining role of sovereign nation-states in the international arena with a changing dynamic; terrorists can exact tremendous damage on a country without the authority of a nation state, and when a country is attacked, there is no clear enemy. States may cooperate with the prosecution of alleged terrorists, or they may resist and harbor terrorists. The situation raises questions about the respect for state sovereignty mandated by the Treaty of Westphalia: if another country is harboring members of the al Qaeda network, for example, should our government leave well enough alone, or intervene?

Cook proposed that the civilization that has been established is worth protecting, even if international law has to be overlooked. "Moral seriousness involves asking, if this civilization falls, what happens next?" he said.

Kraybill stepped to the podium next with his response. Though a pacifist by conviction, Kraybill admitted that he believed military force could at times be necessary. He agreed that the "development of international terrorism raises new moral, ethical and conceptual challenges."

Kraybill said, however, that he was cynical of the just war theory. He said that his cynicism came from a doubt that the ethical criteria were fully considered by politicians. For Kraybill, the discussion of just war raised questions about the nature of power. He asked, "Does order always rest on military power? What would the next chapter be? How should the U.S. respond to the 'War on Terror?'"

Cook holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago, and is the author of several articles on Christian ethics that have appeared in *Christian Century* and a book, "Open Circle." Kraybill has taught sociology at Elizabethtown and Messiah, where he was also provost. He is the author of more than 15 books on Anabaptist groups, including "Mennonite Peacemaking: From Pietism to Activism."



Do you know someone obsessed with these things?

Women are conditioned at a young age to believe that they only have certain acceptable roles, focusing on how they look. As a result, they suffer from low self-esteem, depression, and eating disorders. Seen on "**General Hospital**" and "**Knots Landing**," Etown College welcomes...

Camille Cooper

Co-chair for the Empowerment of Young Women

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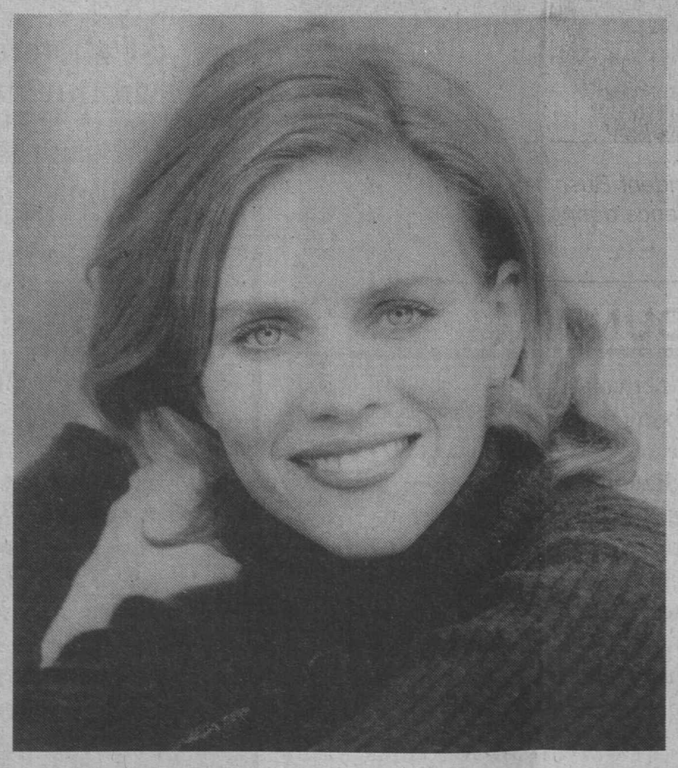

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What I like about my faith is the feeling of continuity with a long and rich tradition that's shared with my ancestors and with people aound the world, that unites despite cultural differences; I love the comfort of a timeless and placeless community of believers. I love the beautiful way we worship and the prayers and love we share.

-Elizabethtown Student, '04

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"Look at you: member of the honor roll, assistant to the assistant manager of the movie theater. I'm tellin' ya, Rat, if this girl can't smell your qualifications, then who needs her, right?"

~Matt Damone, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"

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Music Matters

What's this crazy kid going to write about next? Should I review another CD from some mellow coffeehouse superstar? I drum in a punk band, maybe I can offer some insight into drumming ... or punk bands (since both seem to attract throngs of controversy). Perhaps I can delve into an artsy, philosophical discussion about the negative impacts of labeling genres of music. Could I rant about the soulless whorification of teenage girls in today's radio market?

I could do all those things, but we've all heard those stories a thousand times. The same people who say they don't like punk rock hail New Found Glory as the coolest "new" band out there. Those who hate the infamous "emo" label call everyone who uses it a sell-out. Fans of Avril Lavigne and Christina Aguilera whine more about Britney Spears than anyone else. Justin Timberlake has a solo career. Enough said. I'm not going to change the world of music.

JEREMY EBERSOLE
THE ETOWNIAN

I cannot and will not force my musical preferences on anyone. Some people really do like country music. It's okay, we can let them be; they don't know any better. So if I'm not trying to convince you to change your listening tastes, what can I possibly write about? I write simply to inform. There is a world beyond Top 40 that few people know about and even fewer embrace. It is a world rife with life and excitement, alive with possibility and unbeknownst to 80 percent of the population. And they wouldn't have it any other way.

Yes Virginia, there is that tiny infantile needle-in-a-haystack genre that is mostly about the music, not the money, not the fame, not the groupies, but the music. I will ignorantly call this musical style indie. I say "ignorantly" because it's really not indie music at all. Indie in its purest form is short for "independent," and this music is not all independent. Some of these bands come from significant labels, even if they are in the underground. I feel secure in calling it indie, though, because the people who throw a hissy fit about labeling music don't have a college education anyway, so they won't be reading this. One word will suffice to define this realm of indie music: minimalism.

Think slow, methodical vocals, long guitar chords and sparse percussion and you have an idea of what I'm talking about. Now, some of you metal heads and punk rockers may have left already, but this really is not sleepy music. This is passionate music. This is the perfection of driving music. So, before I run out of space, I give you, the gifted and open-minded reader, my favorite indie bands, in alphabetical order.

Delta Haymax — These guys are sweet. While they only released two CDs (one being a two-song EP), these Washington dudes make up for it with amazingly high-quality tunes. The band's music is undeniably old school. They are undoubtedly the mellowest of the bands we shall discuss today. Rather than fumbling over my own words, allow their old label, Tooth & Nail, to blabber about Delta Haymax for me. "Delta Haymax are admitted wuss rockers ... (they write) catchy, sing-alongs with plenty of la la la's and jangly guitars. Lyrically, Delta Haymax deals with the issues of teenage crushes, with references to broken hearts. All of this may sound extremely cheesy, but it isn't. Had this record come out 10 years ago, these boys might have been considered leaders of indie pop." Spoken with the hoo-ha and colloquialisms only a record label could produce. These songs are about breaking up with girls. But it is not the whiny, "I'm a loser and wanna have lots of sex" mentality of many pop-punk bands.

Lovedrug — These guys are the newest of the bunch. Some of the more informed of you readers may remember the name Lovedrug from your recent past. That's right; this is the very same Lovedrug that came to your very own Elizabethtown College in September with the almighty Ace Troubleshooter. You already know of their musical excellence. The amazing thing about this band is their youth. Their show at Etown was only their fourth show together. To that point, they had already signed with Timothy Eddings Management, a huge name in the underground music world. They just released their first independent EP earlier this month. Another sweet thing about Lovedrug is that they hail from the greatest place on Earth: Ohio. This is indie through and through. Remember their name — it'll pop up again.

www.lovedrugmusic.com

Lovedrug is one of many "indie" bands waiting to be discovered. The underground movement is gaining attention on college campuses.

Luxury — Now we hit the big time folks. Welcome to perfection. If you like honesty, if you like emotions, pure and unbridled, if you like rock and roll, get ready to embrace the luxurious life. Another Tooth & Nail discovery, Luxury brings a fresh diversity to the scene. These guys have released three discs to date, two with Tooth & Nail ("Amazing & Thank You" and "The Latest & The Greatest"), and a newer self-titled CD on Gray Dot. These dudes have persevered through a near-fatal car crash, if that gives you any idea of their awesomeness. Tooth & Nail said they are a band "of idea-ridden pop songsters who play on the punk side of the street while jumping over to melody consciousness at will. And with great delivery. Their formula is simple: take a good basic pop song and continue adding cool parts to it until it boils." The seven-minute ballads "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and "Kill the Famous" are indescribable. And they wrote one of the best lines ever, "Am I a failure at being a lover or just a lover of being a failure?" You may gawk in amazement now.

Movies With Heroes — Doesn't this just sound like the coolest band ever? Movies rock! Heroes rock! What else do you need? These guys play some of the coolest music around. Absolutely perfect for driving through the Pennsylvania countryside. I was driving back to Etown from Lancaster one day, listening to Movies With Heroes, and just something about it, some surreal quality lit up my soul. I was happy. Speaking of Lancaster, these guys are hometown boys, recording their first two CDs in the LVC radio station. They have put out two full lengths ("Every Blessing Tonight," "Light Pours Through/The Sun Has Been Cut Out of the Sky"), an EP ("The Slate"), and splits with Ran Away To Sea and In Clover. If you don't recognize the name, think Mack, The Coffee Man, the name they used on their first few albums. This band will not be for everyone. The singing is slightly off-key, but this quirk only adds to the quality and power of the music. Let your soul be set adrift.

It is finished. Go now and be amazed. Buy them, hold them, love them. Music has an undeniable healing power, and nowhere is that better expressed than with the passion of so-called "indie" music. You'll never see Delta Haymax in concert; they broke up. Luxury is from Georgia; if they come to Pa, cherish it — it probably won't happen again. Movies With Heroes and Lovedrug are on the rise. See them, believe in them.

Put away the anger, the pandering, the snobbishness, the whininess, and remember that in order to have rock, you must also have roll.

Believe.

Top Ten:

Dishes on the Thanksgiving Table

10. Cranberry Sauce (who eats that?)
9. Yams/Sweet potatoes
8. Stove Top stuffing
7. Dinner rolls and butter
6. Green Bean Casserole
5. Creamed Corn
4. Turkey
3. Pumpkin Pie (who needs dinner?)
2. Stove Top stuffing (again)
1. Mashed Potatoes

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
PARTLY CLOUDY	CLOUDY	LIGHT RAIN
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LOW: 46	LOW: 49	LOW: 51

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Campus Event

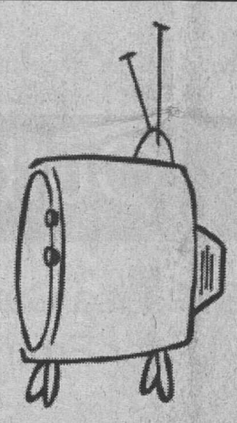
Dance Lessons (final class)	Dance Studio	Tues. 4-5 p.m.
Concert Band/Orchestra Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
Actress Camille Cooper	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 11 a.m.
Fall Drama, "The Laramie Project"	Alumni Theater	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.

Entertainment

Coffeehouse	The Grateful Bean	Thurs. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tune In

Justin Time with Barbara Walters



Hannah Renk
The Etownian

"What on earth is wrong with me?" I asked myself Monday night as I rushed home from my night class midterm.

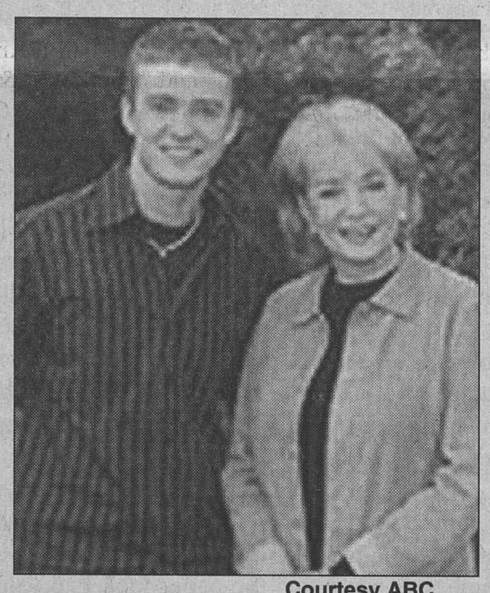
Let it be known that this would be the first time in the history of my life that I was hurrying to catch a member of a boy band on television. I am not the spokesperson for "TRL" pop music. I only watched one episode of "American Idol," and I thought "Making the Band" was a stupid idea. I don't own a single boy band album, although I will admit to buying the first Spice Girls album. (Of course, that was in high school, so I can be forgiven.)

My mind was filled with confusion. Why was I, purveyor of substance in song, hurrying up the hill to the apartments to see Justin Timberlake on TV? *Why?*

The answer is simple. I wanted to see him sweat.

I had been informed that he would be making an appearance on "20/20," and if anyone can make a celebrity nervously dish the truth, it's Barbara Walters. Sure, she's got that cushy day job on "The View," but really, this lady gets more exclusives than, well, anybody.

After a frantic search of channels for the ABC station, I joined the interview, already in progress. Justin Timberlake was in true pop star form, dressed in an Abercrombie-ish outfit. I was rather surprised that he wasn't wearing a shiny necklace or some form of a jersey, working his boy band image to its full extent. I found myself distracted by his overly white teeth, but I am grateful he no longer has that horrible 'fro. This was a different Justin Timberlake.



Courtesy ABC

In Justin Timberlake's interview with Barbara Walters, he kept all his secrets to himself.

Future rockstars take note — when appearing for a seriously candid television interview, be prepared to show yourself in the rawest possible form. We saw the "real" Justin, the one who visits his grandparents who live next door, the one who writes songs that are about his personal losses of love, but not about Britney Spears.

Oh, Britney. The main reason to watch this interview was to see if Justin would dish information about his breakup with her.

Don't worry, kids. If you missed this great moment in television history, you'll live. He refused to discuss the issue, saying it was something he and Britney always vowed to keep a secret. Timberlake said he "loves her as a person" and didn't seem at all opposed to Britney coming back into his life.

Justin's mom was around for the interview as well. She was dressed impeccably, as any rockstar mom should be, in an attractive black suit with a sizeable diamond necklace. Justin put his head on her shoulder when she told Barbara that her son was "heartbroken over Britney, just heartbroken." I think if I were Timberlake, I would have been heartbroken, too, but I would have moved on to someone better looking but equally fake, like Avril Lavigne.

Apparently, Timberlake has been recently romantically linked with Christina Aguilera, Alyssa Milano and Janet Jackson, but, of course, he denies all these rumors.

Did he mention why he and Britney split? Did he confirm if she was a virgin? Did he break down and cry? No, no and no. Basically, what I'm trying to say is that if you missed the Justin Timberlake interview with Barbara Walters, you didn't miss much of anything.

He barely broke a sweat. He barely squirmed in his seat. Maybe Barbara should be a little more probing next time around. Or bring Britney with her.

If I had to rate this TV interview, it would get a 6 out of 10 for effort. Timberlake made a lot of effort to look like a regular guy.

I'm not sure if it worked, but I'll give him some credit.

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Laugh Now

Bill Graefe
Humor Writer

Since the beginning of time, man has found particular entities that determine his very worth and place in society. In ancient Greece, warriors and poets alike depended on fate; in 18th century tribal society, it was wampum that could make or break you … and in contemporary America, the social ladder hinges on the cell phone.

Think about this. Americans in the 21st century have entrusted their very souls to this electronic gem. Man used to put stock in how many acres he owned; now it's in how many "Peak-time" minutes he has. And if you don't have unlimited nights and weekends, well you might as well just crawl into a cave and die.

Personally, I liked the old systems better … not only were they more concrete, but they were much easier to understand. When I got my cell, I had to pull out an encyclopedia just to read the terms of agreement. Unfortunately, words like off-peak, voicemail, text messaging and regional zoning haven't found their way into Webster's.

Back in the day, you'd trade three horses and a goat, and you'd get a spouse. Life was so much simpler then … no need for a minimum one-year agreement with a $150 early-cancellation fee.

That's another thing about these cell phones. They tell you the plan costs $35 a month, but they don't say that each additional minute you use beyond your plan is like 75 cents a pop. I mean, we have college kids trying to sell the platelets out of their blood simply to boost their minutes and thus take their seat at the throne of Nokialand.

Speaking of which, that company comes out with a new, more compact phone with more options like once a week. My parents used to complain about video games systems and how fast they evolve … Sony has got Playstation 2, while Nokia is working on model 3390 … which I'm fairly sure is the size of a matchbox and acts as a universal remote, computer and microwave oven.

Yet one cannot deny that these digital communicators are simply the staple of the new American caste system. It has infiltrated every part of the American "chi," and starts at a very young age. My 11-year-old brother wants a cell phone for Christmas! Who is he going to call — Santa? Or maybe the tooth fairy?

"Hello?"

"Hey T, just wanted to hit ya up and let you know my one front tooth fell out."

"Ok, let me check the wireless web stock ticker to see the current IPO on incisors ... Ok, I got it. Let me electronically transfer you that $1.50 into your savings account."

But the kid doesn't just want this phone; he *needs* it … and that is the point. Everyone else is getting one, and he will be left out in the dark. Man, all I wanted was the new transformer and Ninja Turtle movie, and my popularity was set until Easter. Cell phones were a fantasy, except when Zack Morris was dialing up Kelly on "Saved by the Bell," and that thing weighed at least 20 pounds.

And the cell phone simply becomes an extension of yourself and your profession as you get older. In business, cell phones are literally like oxygen masks to corporate America … just put it up to your mouth and talk about anything to survive. I've seen people that would never stop and ask for directions frantically pull their BMW's off the road because they lost some reception. And medically? Well, I don't think anyone even thought about trying to cure cancer until we found that talking on some cell models can give you the disease in your ear.

And like all social status gauges over the years, the cell phone simply ostracizes the older community, putting it at a clear disadvantage. After two months of convincing my grandparents that the cell phone was not the tool of the Devil, they finally got one to go on vacation with my parents. The salesman said to my grandfather, "Take it home and play with it … You can't really mess these things up."

Two hours later, they finally got in touch with us, and choking back the tears, told us that the cell phone wouldn't let them call anyone, was locked up and currently displaying all directions in French. The status icon of the 21st century had deemed my relatives unworthy, and they were forced to resign back to their rotary phone.

There is little in this world that has such power. Though there have been many things that measured man throughout history, I guarantee that none has been able to produce 400 ring tones with the ability to download more. So go to the nearest Verizon vendor and pick up yours now … cell phones are here to stay.

Horoscopes

For the week of Nov. 8-14, 2002

Scorpio: Try not to be so serious and intense today. Walk with a lighter step and don't feel like you always need to be in control. Extreme actions will lead to extreme consequences, and there is no need for that sort of behavior.

Sagittarius: Don't miss any opportunities today. No matter how tired you may feel, this is not the time to rest. There is no need to shy away or hide your true desires. Keep in mind, however, that unexpected energies will get thrown into the mix.

Capricorn: Your plans may be shot to pieces today, but do not give up hope in any way. Sometimes it is necessary to let go of control and simply let things happen as they will. There is a distinct advantage to being spontaneous.

Aquarius: Today is one of those days when you have a terrific opportunity to break free from the normal rhetoric of everyday life. Follow your gut feeling, and whichever way you decide to go is probably the right one.

Pisces: Sometimes your daydreaming may lead you way out of your body into a place well beyond time and space. Feel free to take a giant step toward that which tickles your fancy. Take the more lofty approach and encourage others to share your dreams.

Aries: Generally speaking, this should be quite a good day for you. You should have no problem setting a fast pace and sticking to it. Let the electricity of the day lighten up the atmosphere and give your attitude the jolt it needs to get back on target.

Taurus: Things may be moving a bit too fast for your liking today. Make sure you continue at your own pace so that you don't get pushed into something you don't want to do. Have faith in yourself and your actions by refusing to mindlessly follow whatever is going on in the crowd.

Gemini: There are several opportunities open to you, which weren't there at all before. The key is to take advantage of whatever opportunity presents itself right now. This is a day to expand and reach new heights by having more confidence in yourself and your abilities.

Cancer: Be brazen and bold today. This may be a hard direction for you at first, but you will find it is the most effective way to get where you need to go. Unexpected ripples of emotion may cause you to go in unconventional directions. Let yourself flow freely.

Leo: The name of the game for you today is emotional freedom. You will find that the smallest event may blossom into a whole new world of people and situations. Feel free to let your creativity explode into every part of your being.

Virgo: This is no time to be a stick in the mud. The energy of the day is to get up and go. So either lead, follow or get out of the way. When opportunity knocks, you need to be ready with your bags packed. Your emotions may lead you down new and unexpected paths.

Libra: Reserve some time today explicitly for you. Unexpected events are likely to pop up and cause a stir in your emotions. Give yourself personal space to digest and deal to keep you from suppressing your reaction to them.

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Opinion

Quote

"In the book of life, there are no answers in the back."
-ANONYMOUS

Our Turn

Many of us know what it's like living in Founders. You have to admit it's considered Elizabethtown College's ghetto.The new renovations were impressive, and the new furniture and clean carpets came as a relief. But disillusionment soon set in when all of Founders became the Jaynet's black hole. Now students living there have been without the Internet. Founders residents have been forced to go to campus computer labs to simply check email. So what? They're given a three-hour window in the morning to have network access? Most people have classes during this time. Then ITS installed a computer lab in Founders' main lounge. When it is not full of people chatting online or playing games, it is too late to get actual work done.Those not living in Founders take for granted their technological freedom. Residents of Founders will receive higher than normal phone bills on account of not being able to simply IM friends and family who are off-campus. Internet is comprehensive in our tuition and students provide their own computers. The school's failure to fix the situation is frustrating. They ran all sorts of tests, called a couple meetings, and even offered to pay Founders residents $100 for compensation. We understand the network problems are not necessarily the College's fault. We also realize they are working hard to correct the problem. Perhaps what we're trying to say is that if we all had to live in Founders for the rest of the year, we wouldn't want to hear anymore explanations or excuses. Everyone just wants the Internet up and running as soon as possible. Then maybe students can consider living in Founders a luxury instead of a punishment.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

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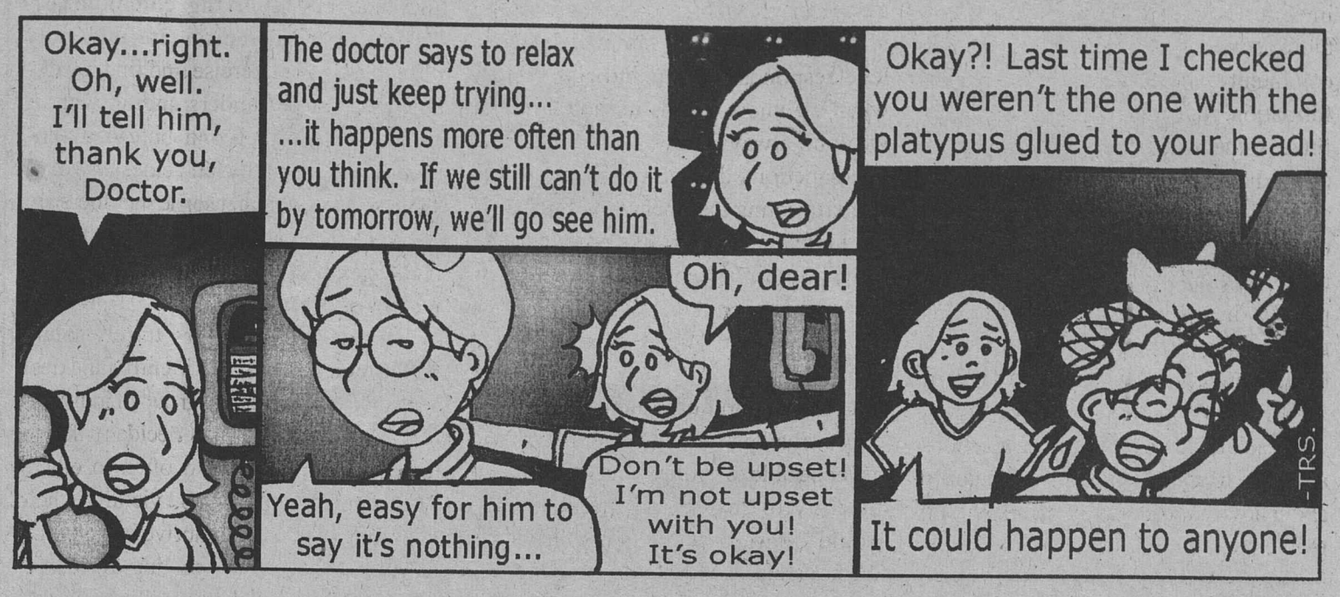


Outbox

FROM: Lisa Cawley
RE: Letter From the Editor

Friendly and helpful — students, faculty and administrators at the College are often described using these terms. But how much truth lies in this statement? Granted, students usually are friendly walking across campus, saying hi to everyone, but this superficial kindness often stops with a hello.

I'm not saying that people are mean to each other, I'm just saying that if the College wants to portray that "helpful" image many depend on some improvements need to be made. Because I am editor of the Etownian, I will base most of my observations on supporting the newspaper and its quality, but other instances do occur.

First of all, the Etownian is the College's student run newspaper and is meant to be a way for the students and faculty to communicate. We write articles so students can be informed of activities, issues and events around campus. Doesn't seem too difficult, does it?

Theoretically, this should not be an extremely difficult task. Do some research, interview some sources and write a story. As college students we all know how to do research so that's fine. We are also able to write stories, so that is not the problem either. What seems to be missing is quality interviews with knowledgeable sources. Now I will admit, sometimes we don't go to the person who is necessarily the most qualified source, but this is not where the heart of the problem lies.

The problem occurs when we attempt to interview individuals who claim they are too busy to give us 20 minutes of their time. What happened to the high amount of student and faculty interaction that was to occur here? It sounds as though it would, if professors weren't so busy. Just to clue you in on things, students are busy too, but are much more willing to be interviewed and devote their time to helping inform the rest of the campus.

Now, many faculty members do willingly set up interviews with our staff members and also tell them everything they know about the issue being discussed. To those of you who do this we commend you. You are the role models for your co-workers. Some of the people who do agree to be interviewed sometimes aren't so helpful though.

Instances have occurred where we had information about a situation occurring on campus and went to find the proper sources to clarify it for us. A few times this year, the people we talked to denied what we were informed of from other channels or just refused to talk about it. That is not a way to have an open line of communications with the students of the College.

When we have no sources, we are unable to write or print a story. This makes the paper look bad to those who were expecting to hear about the issue, when in all actuality, we tried our hardest, but our attempts were not supported. For a College claiming to have open communication among members of the campus community, sometimes it is not portrayed very well at all.

Another way to make the College community better informed of campus issues is to send us your ideas. Members of the Etownian staff work hard to find leads for stories around campus. Sometimes though, this task is difficult, and just when we thought we had discovered everything, we get complaints from departments about how their event wasn't covered while others that they saw as less important were. We try to prevent this whenever possible, but we can't know everything that is happening all the time.

My thoughts are that if you don't tell us about your event, speaker or activity, whatever it may be, you don't have any right to complain if we don't publish it. This, however, is not a guarantee that every story request we receive will be printed. Sometimes there is just not enough room and we must assign priorities. If you have the makings of a good story, you can send a quick email to editor@etown.edu, call us at extension 1132 or drop a note in campus mail. We are always looking for new ideas!

Now it may seem from this article that all of the faculty at the College do not assist the reporters we send to talk to them. This scenario is the exception rather than the rule, but it does happen on occasion and I don't think it should. If we are meant to be a voice to the students, we need all the support we can get.

As far as students go, thank you to those of you who are reading this and read our paper on a weekly basis. It is greatly appreciated and you truly will be more informed of campus events than your classmates who carry their paper as far as the garbage can and deposit it there. Your readership is important to us and we also welcome any comments or ideas you have for us. A letter to the editor is a great way to have your voice heard around campus.

Next time an Etownian writer contacts you for an interview or a comment, think of it as not only helping the paper, but also helping the entire student body become better informed.

From the desk of

Ed Novak
Director of College Relations

Dear Founders Residents:

This is Ed Novak, director of college relations. I exist. Really. Not an urban myth. If you want to see what I look like, go to: *www.etown.edu/collegerelations/staff.html.*

Also, thank you for the reception you gave Ted Long the other week when he visited you to talk about "the situation." The administrators at this college have understood since the beginning of the semester the inconvenience that has been placed upon you by the *poltergeist* that has invaded the network in your quarter. I believe that we are doing everything humanly possible to find the source of the problem. We will get the problem fixed. You will get your network back. In the meantime, I celebrate the ways you have figured out how to work around this mess.

Dear Everyone Else:

I would like to highlight a significant event being hosted on campus this weekend and next. Twenty-two Etown students are set to star in the College's production of "The Laramie Project" which will open tonight under the direction of Terri Mastrobuono. This play deals with the effects of the 1998 murder of a gay University of Wyoming student named Matthew Shepard on the town of Laramie, Wyoming.

The actors will take a subject that is a lightning rod for controversy – homosexuality – and make you forget for a couple of hours that people can be gay or bi or straight. You will totally sympathize with the characters who are homophobes. You will cry with the characters most hurt by the murder of their friend. Regardless of our beliefs, we will all be ultimately uplifted by the humanity of the people of Laramie.

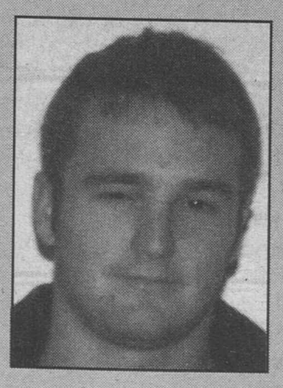
If you are disturbed by the prospect of what is in this play, go anyway and listen with an open heart. If you are curious, go and learn. If you embrace the subject, go and celebrate. Just go.

If you go to only one theater production this year, make it "The Laramie Project."

Q & A

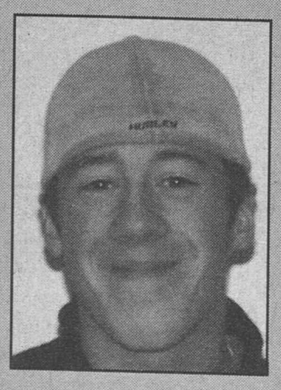
If you could do anything with your $100 refund from Founders, what would it be?

BY SARAH POLITE



"I'd use it to pay off hall charges."

Chase Kulp, '06
Founders B



"I'd give it to charity."

Adam Eddinger '06
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"I'd use it to hire new ITS people."

Nicole Abell, '05
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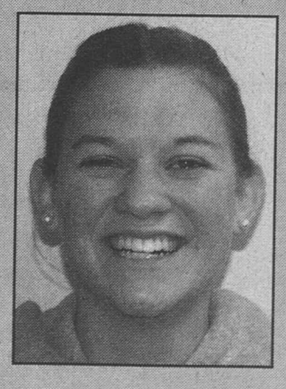
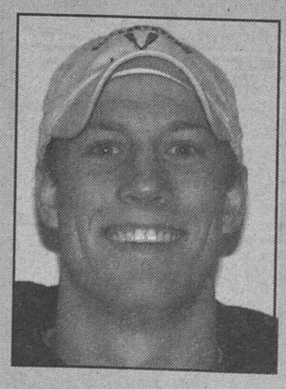


"I'd put it towards my spring break vacation."

Molly Walker, '05
Founders B

"Pay off a professor so I can get an 'A' in the class."

Katelyn Hamm, '04
Founders D



"I'd put it towards my Jay Bucks. You can only eat chicken fingers so may times."

David Eshleman, '05
Founders C

Inbox

College Life Evaluates College Life

As a general rule, I don't like airing dirty linen in so public a setting as this, but on occasion it can have a positive impact. Hopefully, this will be one of those occasions. Although we are a small community where it seems as though information and gossip spread like wild fires, sometimes people are unaware of events happening within the community. With this writing, I bring to the attention of the entire community evidence of inappropriate, offensive and, in some cases, plainly disgusting behaviors. Perhaps greater collective recognition of the deeds being perpetrated by a few members of the Elizabethtown College community will lead offenders to rethink their actions and raise a question among the majority about how much incivility we are willing to tolerate.

Here is a decidedly incomplete list of incidents from this fall semester for which there is written documentation (one can only imagine how many undocumented incidents there may have been to date):

•Unknown individuals shoved a wooden bureau down a residence hall stairwell until it was in pieces at the bottom of the stairs.

•Students attempted to shove a couch out a residence hall window and jumped out themselves when caught in the act of doing so.

•Unknown individuals have pulled fire alarms when there was no evidence or fear of fire.

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•Food and other trash has been smeared on walls and into carpets and left strewn about in residence halls and the new dining hall seating areas.

•Students have left abusive and profane voicemail messages for members of the College staff about issues as wide ranging as the Founders' Internet difficulties to parking tickets.

•Students took part in a "competition" in which "teams" vied for the honor of being the first to drink its way to the bottom of a keg.

•A male student exposed himself and urinated in a trash can in a residence hallway in full view of an E.S. staff member.

•Unknown individuals have urinated and defecated in residence hall shower stalls.

•Students have vomited in hallways, bathroom floors and stairwells.

•Etown fans have embarrassed the College repeatedly during fall season competitions by yelling obscenities and other rude comments to opposing players, coaches and parents.

•Etown fans attending the Messiah soccer game shouted "Messiah sucks" during the playing of the national anthem.

•One of our student fans appeared to punch and subsequently knock over a female Messiah security officer when charging the field at the end of the game.

Heard enough? I have heard reactions about these and many other incidents throughout the fall semester from students, staff members, trustees, College neighbors and parents. Everyone's reaction is the same: they are appalled, offended, angry. "This is Elizabethtown College!" they say. "How can we tolerate this kind of behavior?"

Well, the short answer is we should not tolerate it. While these behaviors are not akin to the riots we hear about at other campuses, they clearly do not reflect the ideal we wish for our campus. The College responds via our judicial system when we know who is in violation, but we don't always know. And, sadly, judicial sanctions do not stop somepeople from repeating their behavior. Further, if the judicial system works appropriately to respect privacy, others will not know the outcome of judicial action even when we do catch the offenders and sanction them.

More importantly, judicial action is only a small part of the equation. We will never be able to "police" our campus sufficiently to "catch" all offenders; nor would we want to live in a police state. We are a college, not a prison. Our goal is to help educate people within a healthy, respectful climate in which all members can be successful.

Rather than relying on others to enforce our rules, our goal should be to have a community in which each person first commits him/herself to acting in socially appropriate ways and, second, agrees to promote similar behavior from others. This is the idea behind our community standards model, which emphasizes civility, responsibility and accountability. We ask each member of the community to identify his or her own standards for conduct and then be willing to help establish and maintain reasonable living and learning environments where these standards are both flexible and achievable.

We are working our way toward a full-fledged community standards model, particularly within our residence halls and independent living communities. The majority of students are fully able to engage in this exercise and find it valuable as a way of understanding what it means to live in, and contribute to, a community. Events of the fall semester would suggest, however, that some members are not yet ready, able or willing either to create or maintain a positive living/learning environment.

We can continue to try to rely solely on the judicial system to identify and deal with this relatively small group of individuals. Or, the rest of us can decide to act: to communicate loudly and often to others that we are unwilling to be victim to their poor judgment and disruptive behaviors. I am in the process of bringing together a group of people who are willing actively to work on improving our current campus climate. We will deal with the question of alcohol and its negative impact on our campus, but alcohol does not contribute to every incident. Part of the phenomenon we face is that incivility appears to have become commonplace. And yet, I hear frequently from students, staff, parentsand others that it should be otherwise. Let's make it otherwise. Let's observe the few rules and practice the simple behaviors necessary to ensure that we can each live, learn and/or work comfortably and productively in our small campus environment.

Lisa Koogle
Dean Of College Life

Drinking not the Problem

This is in response to the articles discussing the drinking that goes on around campus. First and foremost, what a person does in his or her free time is for no one else to criticize. These articles makes it seem as if the only thing that goes on around here is non-stop partying and drinking, which, as we all know, is false. In fact, finding a party to go to is harder here than most colleges. I feel that Campus Security has done a good jobto control what goes on during the weekends at Etown. Indeed there have been some students taken away to hospitals for alcohol poisoning, but that gives no reason to automatically assume that the whole campus is irresponsible when it comes to drinking. Campus Security is not a baby-sitting organization; they are here to protect us, which they do very well. They are not here to hunt drinking down like predators. This is a tough academic institution and people here do get stressed out, so they feel that during the weekend they can relax and have a good time, because they are constantly doing work during the week. I am not saying that you need to drink on the weekends to relax, but if a student feels the need to have a beer or some wine, why make him or her even more stressed out by having to worry if they are going to get caught by Campus Security because they are patrolling the hallways every two minutes, it just adds stress. There are 67.8 percent of students here who say they do not feel the need to drink, which only leaves 32.2 percent that drink, is that a real problem?

Chris McCrea '05

The Etownian welcome letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number must be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (edtor@etown.edu) or the Web (*www.etown.edu/etownian*).

Want to Marry Your First Cousin?

Kelsey Meeks

(U-WIRE) HATTIESBURG, Miss. - To most people, the thought of hooking up with their cousin is just gross. However, after seeing an article about a girl who fell in love with and married her first cousin, I decided to research the idea of kissing cousins further. It was then I began to understand why I felt disgusted with that girl, and also learned the truth about first cousin marriages.

To understand why first cousin marriages are viewed the way they are today, first one needs look to the past.

For the majority of human history travel was difficult and most people stayed in the towns where they were born for their entire lives. Because of this, first cousin marriages were very common in medieval Europe. They were actually beneficial because they secured political alliances and kept wealth and power in the family. The rulers at the time, however, felt threatened by anarchy that could result from the concentration of wealth. So to break up the powerful families that posed a threat to the thrones, rulers began to outlaw cousin marriages amongst their subjects.

Times changed, however, and cousin marriages are legal in every European country today. The are even legal in Canada. Actually, an estimated 20 percent of marriages worldwide are first cousin marriages. In this sense it seems interesting that here, in the United States, 24 states still outlaw first-cousin marriages.

So why is that? The answer may lie in that many people have a problem with first cousin marriages because they think its against the Bible, or their religious leaders have told them it's morally wrong. As far as the Bible goes, there were plenty of first cousin marriages in there (example: Jacob married Rachel and Leah, all first-cousins). In Leviticus 18, it also states the rules of who people cannot have sexual relations with. It includes parents, grandparents, your own children, etc. However, it never says that first cousin relationships are forbidden.

Another reason laws were made prohibiting first cousin marriages is because it was always assumed that they would produce children with serious birth defects and genetic problems. Even this theory has recently been proved false. In April, the National Society of Genetic Counselors released their findings from a two-year study (they used data from 1965-2000) of the children of first cousin marriages.

What they found shocked many people, myself included. They said there is only a 1-2 percent increase in the chance of having children with birth defects in the children of first cousins. There is actually nothing biologically or religiously wrong with first cousin marriages but only cultural taboos that prevent the practice.

These are, in fact, the reasons why first cousin marriages would be difficult. People outside the family may view the marriage as socially unacceptable, making it hard to have friends. People in the family may also feel like it's incest, and exclude the couple from family functions. It seems like it would be a tougher life. However, that is the choice of the couple to make, not lawmakers.

The laws prohibiting first cousin marriages are nonsense, as is our reasoning for them. I think the rest of the states will legalize first cousin marriages in the near future, and as with every significant change in our culture, it will be weird and confusing at first (remember when interracial marriages were taboo?). However, we will eventually come to see first cousin marriages as different, but not wrong.

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Fun Fact

11% of the people in the world are left handed.
~www.ufotd.com

SOTA carries out their mission with various projects

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

October was national disability month, and you probably heard about one of the activities organized by the Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA). Recently, the group has been very active helping people with disabilities or special needs.

"Our biggest project recently was the homecoming events. A lot of work went into planning and building our float, as well as ordering and making supplies to be sold as fundraisers at the midway, " said Sara English, president of the association.

Moreover, the association supported a walk in Harrisburg for people with sensory integration disorders. SOTA also participated in "Into the Streets" by painting and cleaning at the Shalom House, a women's shelter in Harrisburg. English said that the association has just finished collecting items for a winter clothing drive for people in Mongolia, where an Elizabethtown College occupational therapy alumnus is located.

The mission of SOTA is "to bring faculty, students and/or members of the College community together to educate one another about the meaning and value of occupational therapy. This will occur by encouraging ideas and sharing knowledge about the profession of occupational therapy among the members of this organization."

In addition to the opportunity to help planning events such us Homecoming and "Into the Streets," the members of SOTA become involved with a variety of service projects and have a leading role within the occupational therpay (OT) department on campus.

"The executive board of SOTA is also very involved with any changes that occur within the department and the faculty values our input to represent all the classes. Also, it's an excellent opportunity for students to get some out of the classroom experience in other aspects related to OT," English said.

Sarah Donahue/ The Etownian

SOTA President Sara English poses with some of the clothes club members recently finished collecting for people in Mongolia as one of their many October events.

By joining SOTA, students also may have the chance to get to know other OT majors better than they would have through just having classes together. "I enjoy the activities and get togethers, they are a lot of fun; its a good way to get to know other occupational therapy students, as well as members of the community," SOTA Promotional Representative Amy Ashton said.

According to English, almost all OT majors join SOTA as a general member and there are 20 students elected to form the executive board. Although all of its currents members are OT majors, the organization is open to all students. Those who are interested in joining the association can officially do so by paying a four dollar annual fee. "After that, each member is able to participate as much or as little as he or she would like," said English.

The group usually meets about once every other week, unless it is going through a very busy time, as it was around homecoming, when the members involved in the project met weekly.

National disability month is over, but SOTA is not done with its activities for the 2002 year. The association is trying to start a new program called "Bridges," which proposes pairing survivors of Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) with members of SOTA. The goal of this project, as Ashton said, "is to provide survivors of TBI with the opportunities to meet other survivors and community members as well as socialize as members of that community."

"We hope to accomplish this goal by pairing a survivor and a volunteer from SOTA with similar interests in a one to one relationship which would include visiting the person in their homes, and attending regular social get togethers between other members," Ashton said.

In the meantime, the association keeps working on other projects too. "We are now in the midst of planning a SOTA Thanksgiving potluck dinner, as well as collecting items to be delivered to two needy families in the area for a full Thanksgiving meal," English said.

As SOTA has been showing, it is always the appropriate time of the year to help those with disabilities or special needs.

The good reads: brought to you by campus professors

Laura Jacobs
The Etownian

To provide a more intimate look into the influences of the faculty at our College, a number of professors were asked to provide the Etownian with their favorite novels, as well as why they enjoyed them. The following excerpts are from their responses.

Professor of English ,Tom Dwyer

According to Dwyer, "Remembrance of Things Past" by Marcel Proust is about "the memories and self-analysis of a man from his earliest childhood through his mid-forties." He said it's his favorite because "it helps me recreate my own past, especially my early childhood and adolescence." The aspect of the novel he likes most is "its sensitivity to language and analysis of motivation." He would recommend it to anyone who has the time and capability to read its three to four thousand pages.

Associate professor of art, Patricia Likos Ricci

While Ricci said that "there are too many books that I love to choose a favorite," she narrowed it down to one she read recently, entitled "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant. According to Ricci, the novel is based on the story of the Old Testament figure Jacob as narrated by his daughter, Dinah. Ricci said "the author brings the ancient world and characters of the bible to life as the power struggles and rivalries within a family." Ricci likes this novel because she enjoys history, "a historical novel like this that depicts the conditions, costumes and behavior of ancient people in a believable way appeals to me. The best thing about the novel is the storytelling in which a family is revealed through the eyes of a child as she grows up." She would recommend "The Red Tent" to anyone who is interested in the Holy Land or the Judeo-Christian tradition, but added that the book would appeal more to women as it is told from a female perspective.

Assistant professor of music, Matthew Fritz

Fritz would recommend that everyone over the age of 14 read his favorite novel, "Animal Farm" by George Orwell, particularly "those interested in politics and sociology." He added that, "as a commentary on society and human nature, it is invaluable." The book itself is indirectly a commentary on Communism, Fritz said, and "the corrupting influence of power." He explained it like this: "The characters are mostly farm animals who 'overthrow' the farm owner, Mr. Jones. At the onset of the 'revolution,' all animals are considered equal. Soon, though, a clear social order emerges with those that consider themselves the best administrators (the pigs & dogs) rising to the top and essentially relegating the other animals to the hard labor. As in Stalinist USSR, those who disagreed with the leadership were punished." Fritz added that when "Animal Farm" was published in 1945, not many Americans knew about the conditions in the USSR, and that some people say Animal Farm helped propel the U.S. into the Cold War.

Professor of psychology, John Teske

Teske's favorite novel is "East of Eden," by John Steinbeck. He said that the novel is about the lives of two brothers, and perhaps what strikes him most about it is the familial issues that occur in reading about the brothers' "lives... loves... [and] legacies." Teske also said the book has plenty to do with evil. "That character Cathy, who one of the brothers falls hopelessly in love with and marries, is one of, for my money, the most singularly evil women in literature." The book also has self-deception, and personal tragedies while still offering hope "for redemption, and even peace and reconciliation." He said the book is filled with different interesting things, naming a part that discussed the "story of the human soul," another part that discusses the mistranslation of a word, during which "one of the novels most important gems is revealed," and a part that offers some wisdom about love. While Teske considers this his favorite novel, he said he would not recommend it to "anyone who is not ready for [it] and, as an undergraduate, I am fairly certain I was not."

The cost of Reading

Listed are the prices of the professor-recommended books obtained from Barnes and Nobles' website, www.bn.com.

"Remembrance of Things Past" *(3 Book Set)*	$51.90
"The Red Tent"	$13.45
"Animal Farm"	$6.95
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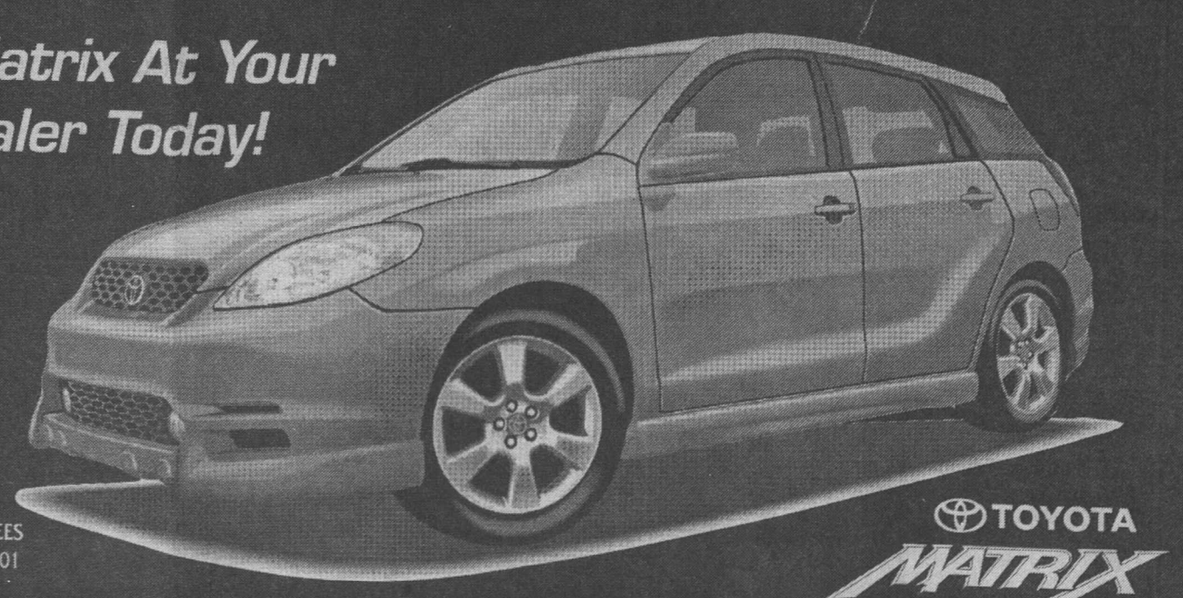

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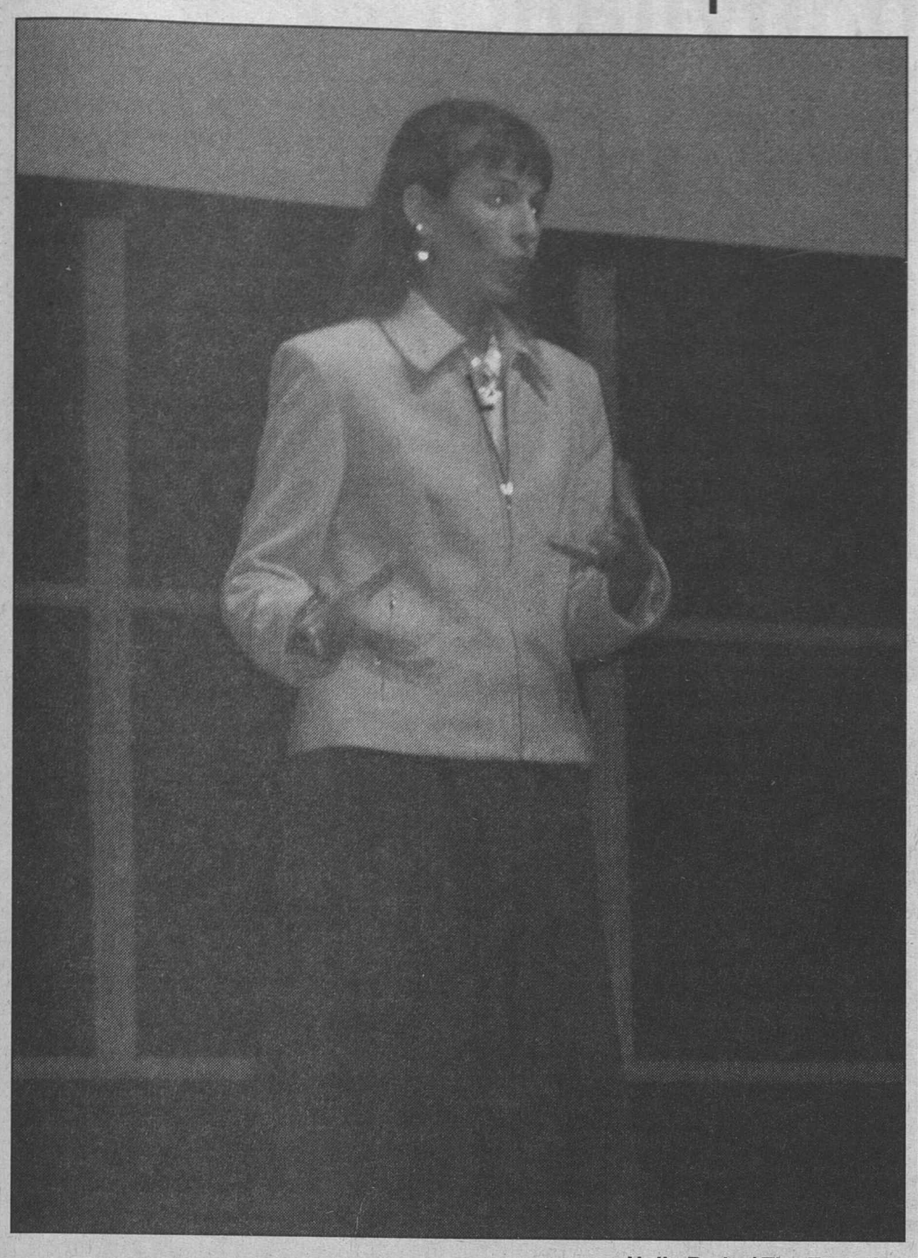
Dudzinski speaks about her career with dolphins



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Kathleen Dudzinski came to the college Wednesday to speak about her career studying dolphin communication.

You may have seen the hot pink fliers posted around campus that advertised this week's Wednesday at 11 presenter, marine biologist Kathleen Dudzinski. They posed the question: "Can talking to dolphins really be a job?" Dudzinski addressed that question during her speech and took those in attendance "Inside a Dolphin's Mind."

Dudzinski explained that she is not actually interested in talking to dolphins, but in studying how they communicate with one another.

Her research centers on two different dolphin populations in areas on opposite sides of the world–the Atlantic spotted dolphins in the Bahamas and the bottlenose dolphins around Mikura Island. Dudzinski said that she focuses on these areas because they are where dolphins "socialize, play and rest."

In explaining her research, Dudzinski explained the communications model's three elements: a sender, receiver and a signal, and how the model is applicable to both humans and dolphins. Dudzinski's research focused on how the dolphins used the model to communicate with one another.

Amy Collins
The Etownian

According to Dudzinski, dolphins are "swimming ventriloquists." Often it is difficult for researchers to determine which animal produced the clicking sound that dolphins use to communicate because they produce their sounds without moving their mouths.

In order to hear these sounds and determine which animal is the source, researchers use underwater microphones and record the communication that takes place between the dolphins. Microphones that are placed a certain distance apart make it easier to hear the sound because sound travels four times faster underwater than it does in the air.

Research has also shown that bubble trails left by dolphins are external clues as to the communication that is taking place among the dolphins.

Dudzinski also likened some human behaviors to those of the dolphins. She compared the use of the pectoral fin of the dolphins to a human waving their hand at an airport. With the human, the wave could symbolize a hello, goodbye or even for the person at the gate to hold the plane. The dolphin can use its pectoral fin in much the same way–it can mean different things "depending on who the receiver is," Dudzinski said.

"Different postures, gestures and physical contact are the means by which dolphins exchange information," she said.

She stated that the different angles at which dolphins approach one another mean different things. When they are playing, Dudzinski said they approach one another at oblique angles. In a fight situation, they often confront each other at right angles or even head to head.

Dudzinski also dispelled the popular belief that a killer whale is a whale. "It's actually a dolphin," she said.

When asked how she came into her career, Dudzinski said that, while she probably interacted with dolphins when she was younger, it wasn't until her sophomore year of college that she decided that she wanted to do it for a living. She knew that she liked science, so she interned with many of the professors in the biology department at the University of Conn. to decide what most interested her. "I discovered that I didn't like microscopes," she said.

Dudzinski also had an affinity for both animals and the ocean, but was not sure exactly what she could do with those interests until she took an internship in Boston. It was then that she came to the realization that "I could make a career out of this."

Dudzinski received her doctorate in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences from Texas A&M University. She is also the Director and Founder of the Dolphin Communications Project, and a member of the National Geographic Society, the Society of Mammalogists, the Animal Behavior Society, The American Cetacean Society, the Society of Marine Mammalogy and the International Marine Animal Trainers Association.

She also was profiled in the IMAX film, "Dolphins," for her research in the field. The film was nominated for an Academy Award last year.

Dance, Dance Revelations

Park City Mall has become a shining symbol of commerce for students at the College; it marks that distant point off campus that is neither Kmart nor Giant. It is at the mall that my discovery was first made. I wandered the lower floor, wasting time and chowing down on a bun of cinnamon when I came upon the (insert flashing marquee here) arcade. A large fan of skeeball, I quickly finished my snacks and patted my pockets for quarters.

I strolled innocently toward the games, my eyes forced upward by the hideous carpet that has become an arcade trademark. I searched for the bright lights and long tickets of my beloved skeeball, but my lanes were nowhere to be found. I found a large platform connected to flashing screens and surrounded by deafening music in their place.

Jake Landis
Features Editor

A small group crowded around this machine, each loosely gyrating to the bass beat of the machine. They swayed in unison, each moving hypnotically to the techno rhythm. I moved closer, pushing my way through the crowd, my own brown hair a stark contrast to the forest of pink and purple dreads that surrounded me.

When I reached the front of the crowd, I was confronted with a sight that put Dick Clark and his bandstand to shame. In front of my very eyes was something called "Dance Dance Revolution." Two very average looking persons danced to the images on the screens, their feet moving on labeled panels to match the music. The screens scrolled arrows for the dancers, telling them where to move their feet and when.

To find the specifics of this game, I ran to a computer kiosk and consulted the number one resource on Japanese dancing arcade games–the Internet. A simple search brought me to the reputable-sounding *ddrfreak.com*, a site dedicated to informing the U.S. about Dance Dance Revolution. Clicking on the site's "tips" section, a list of guides appeared, written by arcade experts with screen names such as "PitterPanda" and the soon-to-be household name "King of Cookery."

"PitterPanda," in his infinite wisdom, wrote, "it's best that you have a little bit of rhythm." I carefully noted that when dancing, rhythm is good.

Inspired, I imagined myself in front of the crowd, dancing up a storm as I fell victim to the catchy, yet very Japanese, lyrics. I became one with the swarm of swaying bodies, at least until the round was complete.

When the first dancers were done, two more took their place, popped in their quarters and carefully selected a song. I watched their feet carefully, fully believing that I could step up on the platform and compete.

Oh, how innocent and naive I once was.

Most of the crowd dissipated after the second set of dancers, so I seized the opportunity to climb on the machine and give it a go. I selected the "beginner" mode, as it seemed appropriate.

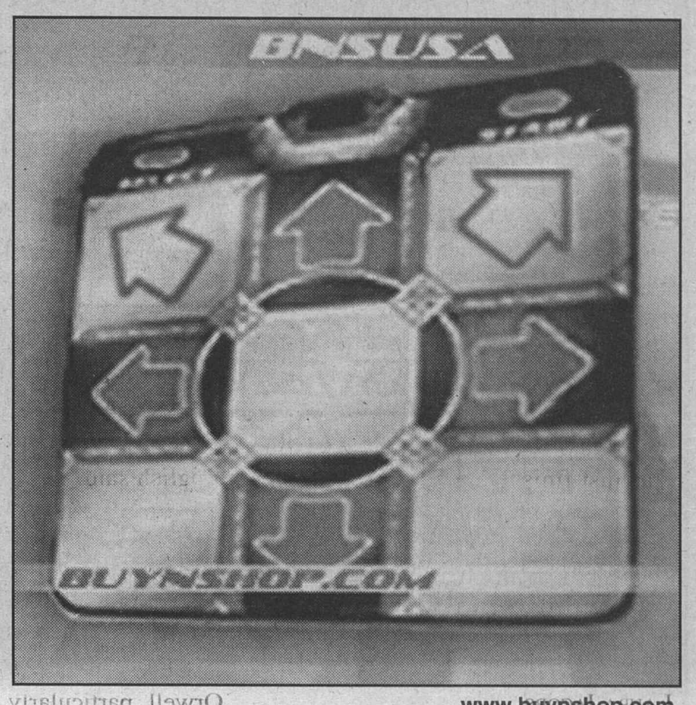
I would rather not go into detail on what happened next.I will say, however, that "PitterPanda" was correct. Rhythm is very, very important.

When I returned home, I thought an interesting idea would be to purchase my own dance pad, hook it up to my playstation and perhaps learn a little rhythm in the comfort of my own dorm room. I went back to my number one resource, the Internet, and found quite a few of the items I sought for sale online.

The entire package cost me about $60, which is a small price to pay for a significant increase in my ability to "get down." When the dance pads and game arrived in the mail, I hooked them up immediately, carefully following the loosely translated instructions. Safety rule number one: Forbidden to use this product if your feet are seriously injured. Stop immediately if there is abnormal phenomenon in your foot, waist and back when using it. Safety rule number two: Please do not jump strongly, that may bring troubles to the other person. And finally, the most important safety precaution: Make sure to pave the cushion.

I kid you not; these were the real instructions that came with the pads. Needless to say, I was befuddled. However, once I hooked the pads up and gave them a try or two, I found that practice made a huge difference. Rhythm or no rhythm, I was on my way.

You say you want a revolution? I say dance, dance, my friend, like a wave on the ocean, romance.



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One of the most popular games on the boardwalk has entered the homes of students with the new Dance Dance Revolution video games.

Health and Fitness:

A case of the Winter Blues may be more severe than you think

Long, cold, winter nights and short days send shivers through my spine and make me want to crawl up under my covers and hibernate for the winter. Maybe it's just the California girl in me, but after talking to others and doing some further investigation, I found that I am not alone in bearing the winter blues.

The energy from the sun makes us feel awake and alive. Without it, our body goes into sleep mode because, for years, we have conditioned ourselves to sleep when it's dark and get stuff done in the day time. This sensitivity to the lack of light in the winter months is known to the medical community as seasonal affective disorder (SAD). According to the SAD Association web page, the disorder influences nearly half a million people each winter. Most cases come out of areas that get only a few hours of sunlight in the winter months, but even those living in areas that are cold and dreary experience symptoms of SAD at varying degrees.

Amanda Rose-Parks
The Etownian

The most severe cases result in serious depression, but most just feel down during the winter. Symptoms can range from minor to very serious. The SAD Association lists the symptoms experienced during the winter months as:

- Sleep problems including the desire to oversleep or constantly sleep and difficulties staying awake.
- Lethargy that contributes to the feeling of fatigue and the inability to carry out a normal routine.
- Overeating and the strong desire for carbohydrate-rich food to improve your mood. Comfort foods–or foods that are perceived to make us feel better–are high in carbohydrates.
- Depression or the feeling of misery, guilt, despair or a loss of self-esteem.
- Social problems including irritability or the desire to avoid social contact.
- Increased anxiety, making it difficult to handle stress.
- Severe mood swings.

Those with very severe symptoms are extremely debilitated by the disorder. Others report discomfort, but symptoms are not debilitating, leading to the term 'winter blues.' Those with not so severe symptoms often experience depression and anxiety in a mild form or not at all. Experiencing one or more of these symptoms does not mean that you are suffering from the disorder; there could be many explanations for the symptoms. For example, what college student doesn't want to sleep all day and find it difficult to stay up in class? However, this shouldn't rule your life, and if it is disruptive to your life, it might be worth checking out.

"Winter depression is a spectrum of severity," said Dr. Alfred Lewy, a SAD researcher at the Oregon Health & Science University. "You may have trouble getting up, have bouts of fatigue during the day or feel compelled to overeat, without feeling depressed."

Researchers have found that an effective way to improve your mood during the winter is to be exposed to light in the morning to jump start your body's inner clock. Those with serious symptoms should seek the help of a medical professional. Other treatments include light therapy and prescribed antidepressants.

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No NBA on ESPN

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The fact that the NBA is now being shown on ESPN has been bothering me for a few weeks now. To start with, I dislike the NBA as much as the Etown soccer team being eliminated from the playoffs by Moravian. In previous years, ESPN was the best channel to watch all the quality sports. NCAA football, NFL Primetime, Sunday night football and hockey are a few of the best sports to show on television because they have the most action and the best highlights to show.

Basketball, on the other hand, has little action as far as I'm concerned. The only action in an NBA game is watching a washed up Michael Jordan chew his gum on the bench. Or for that matter Kobe Bryant or Vince Carter creating new dunks that don't even seem humanly possible. Although they may be exciting to some I cannot find any thrill whatsoever in amazing dunks.

Hold on a second, I've overlooked the most exciting part of the NBA, watching Shaquille O'Neal or Alonzo Mourning crying to the refs about how being touched with one finger should have been a foul. As you can probably tell, every part of the game just makes me ill. How hard can it be to run up and down the court and shoot a ball in a basket? Seems simple to me, I don't know how a game can get so much hype.

Another reason the NBA is a complete turnoff is because the game is way too commercialized. I know other sports fall victim to this as well, but the NBA is the worst offender. You can't go to the mall, a movie or a restaurant without seeing an NBA jersey either worn the normal way or with one sleeve in and the other just hanging there. That makes the person wearing the jersey look like a dumb hoodlum that doesn't know how to dress properly.

And where do people get ideas like this? None other than the NBA players themselves. You see these kids (and that's about what they are these days) wearing oversized uniforms that look like converted pajamas. And their off the court fashion, well ... I know basketball players are bigger than the average person but they get carried away sometimes. Now I'm not suggesting that every player needs to be a John Stockton by any means, but a size within reason will do just fine. Okay, okay back to the point.

I can't understand why ESPN wants to even show NBA basketball. The network has been rather successful with the sports they have covered for years, which include the afore-mentioned college and pro football and hockey. I realize the NBA is becoming more popular even as you read this article and ESPN likes to stay on the cutting edge of sports. But, the broadcasting of NBA basketball is not the answer. And what sports are going to pay the price for the exclusiveness of the NBA? Well, that's a good question.

The National Hockey League has already been affected, as ESPN and ESPN 2 decided to reduce the number of regular season games shown on the stations. But a bigger concern to me is what is going to happen to NCAA basketball, is it going to come into conflict with the NBA? I sure hope not.

Nothing is more thrilling to watch than the great matchups in college basketball on Big Monday and Super Tuesday with additional games being played on other nights throughout the week and Saturdays. As of right now the NBA is only shown one night a week with double-headers, but who knows what that may turn into.

NCAA basketball is way more thrilling because the games are usually closer and upsets happen at any random time. Who knows who is going to beat whom on a given night; the NBA on the other hand is usually more predictable. And the biggest turn-on regarding NCAA basketball is the players are actually trying their hardest and not getting paid for it, while the pros walk up and down the court and get paid more than the average person will ever see in their lifetime.

I am perfectly content with the old school programming on ESPN. As the ultimate sports fan I would rather watch the same Sportscenter over and over several times a night that includes NBA highlights, than watch a single NBA game. I also look forward to such weekly programs as NFL Primetime on Sunday night and college football triple-headers every Saturday afternoon.

I am anxiously awaiting the start of the college basketball season so I won't have to turn on ESPN to see what's on, I know some sort of college basketball game will be on at any given time. But because the goal of ESPN is to have the rights to air all of the major sports, I will have to check my local listings as they say in the industry for the game in my area. I already know I will become severely agitated if I turn on ESPN expecting to watch college basketball and the NBA is on.

Throughout this little exposé bashing NBA basketball on ESPN, I have described why I strongly dislike the NBA and why it should not be aired on my favorite sports network. It is a disgrace for ESPN to cover a professional sport in which the logos of its teams are associated with "thug wear".

The teams and their logos and colors should represent the team itself and the sport and not be used for means of making a fashion statement. In fact a majority of the people that wear NBA team jerseys know nothing about the game of basketball or could even shoot a basketball properly. I demand the ESPN network not to show any more NBA basketball as to leave the time slots open for more "traditional" sports. PLEASE NO MORE NBA, this is my final plea!!!

Sports Column

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Miami @ Tennessee	Raiders @ Broncos
Mark Bentz	Miami 34, Tennessee 10	Broncos 28, Raiders 13
Ed Moorhouse	Miami 30, Tennessee 20	Broncos 20, Raiders 17
Jarrad Hedes	Miami 50, Tennessee 14	Broncos 38, Raiders 24
Mark Dixon	Tennessee 17, Miami 14	Raiders 27, Broncos 17
Scott Bumbernick	Miami 34, Tennessee 21	Raiders 21, Broncos 17
Garth D'Angelis	Miami 24, Tennessee 20	Broncos 17, Raiders 14
Brian Bonner	Miami 27, Tennessee 7	Raiders 44, Broncos 24
Last Week's Scores	**Oklahoma 33, Colorado 17**	**Packers 24, Dolphins 10**

Four writers are now battling it out for first place. Mark Bentz and Brian Bonner each had 2-0 weeks to rise to the top of the standings. Mark Dixon also went 2-0 and reached the .500 mark.

Standings

Mark Bentz	11	5	.688
Ed Moorhouse	11	5	.688
Brian Bonner	10	6	.625
Scott Bumbernick	10	6	.625
Mark Dixon	8	8	.500
Garth D'Angelis	7	9	.438
Jarrad Hedes	7	9	.438

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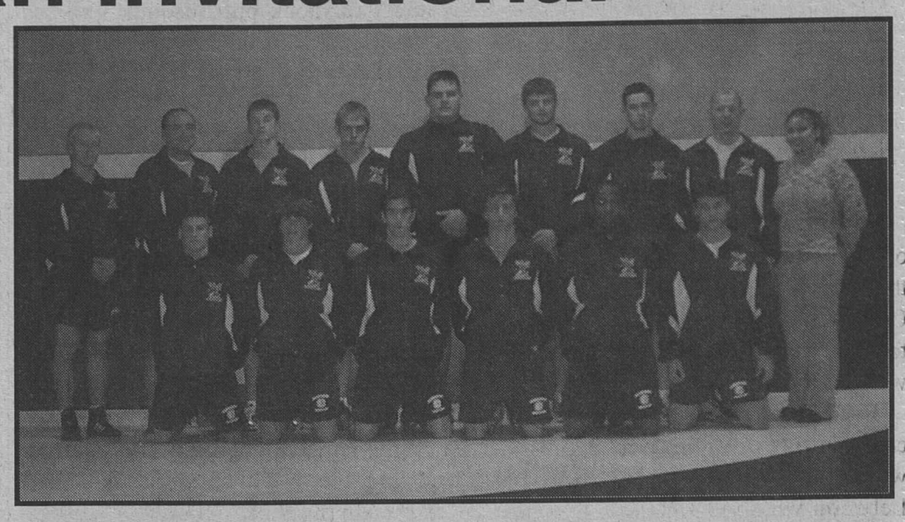

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The Blue Jay Wrestling team is young and ready to prove it to the entire MAC.

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The Blue Jays will open the 2002-2003 wrestling campaign under the guidance of new head coach Arlen Mummau. This is Mammau's first collegiate coaching position. However, Mammau brings plenty of experience to his new tenure, including 10 years of coaching at Penn Manor High School, where he coached two state place-winners, five state qualifiers, and over 30 district qualifiers. A former wrestler himself, Mammau was a PIAA state runner-up, a District III champion, and a two-time state qualifier.

Meanwhile, the Blue Jays are coming off of a disappointing winless season and are looking to rebuild under the leadership of their new head coach. Guy Boyer will step in as the new assistant coach to aid Mammau. The Jays will turn to a handful of returning lettermen, including junior lightweight Eric Boyle, sophomore lightweight Brian Isaac and sophomore middleweights Jeremy Gatens and Tom Elicker.

With a relatively thin roster, and few upperclassmen (Boyle is the only junior, with no seniors at this point on the roster), the Blue Jays will be looking for wins from a handful of new faces. Freshman Vincent Camacho is expected to find a spot in the middleweights, as is sophomore Matt Eder. The Blue Jays will rely on the Sahd brothers, Paul and Joe, in the lower weights, while up top in the upper-weights, freshman Michael Mayberry will see some time at the 197 pound weight class. Sophomore Eric McCrady is expected to compete for the heavyweight role.

Wrestling

Early on, the Blue Jays will open the season with tournaments at Messiah and King's College in November, and will open the regular season on the road at Albright on Nov. 20. Etown opens at home on Friday, Dec. 6 against Stevens Tech.

Splashers have high hopes

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

The men and women's swimming teams are ready to stroke back into action after their preseason kicked off with high hopes.

The preseason has set high standards for both teams for their finish in February. The MAC relays were held Nov. 3 at Susquehanna University. Half of the athletes finished with the times of last season, which means that the team's preseason conditioning has been quite efficient thus far.

The newcomers have been hard at work hoping to show the upperclassman what they are made of, and quite possibly pushing them through their example.

Returning members include junior Christina Blaha, who finished fourth in the MAC championship in the 200-yard breaststroke, and finished seventh in the 200-yard medley relay with senior Stacey Benton. (This trio placed fifth in the 200-yard relay and sixth in the 400-yard medley relay). Junior Joanna Hyde also teamed up with Bradley on an 800-yard freestyle relay team that placed fourth in the conference. Overall, last year's women's team did not do too bad, placing sixth out of 11 teams in the MAC conference.

Another returning member is standout freestyler, junior Casey Moore. Last year, Moore was the first All-American in the NCAA championships from the men's team since 1986. Moore finished fifth in the MAC championships, and was awarded the David B. Eavenson award (award given to the most outstanding swimmer) in 2001. Moore was an exclusive freestyler last year, but he may extend into the individual medley. He was unable to participate the first semester of last year, but he begins this year healthy and is ahead in his preseason training.

Other returning members include junior Scott English; who was a part of the 400-yard freestyle team in the MAC championships last year.

Head coach Mike Guinivan is optimistic about the upcoming season and stated, "We are better than we were last year, how much better, we'll find out."

Guinivan begins his 14th year of coaching the teams and points out that the teams have tended to fluctuate throughout the years. In the early 1990's the men's team was dominant. Then it was the women's turn, as the women's team won back-to-back MAC championships in 1998 and 1999.

Swimming

The Jays have not been so fortunate in the past couple of years, finishing toward the middle of the pack in the MAC championships. The preseason has been a good predictor that the Jays will, hopefully, have a good season in 2002-03.

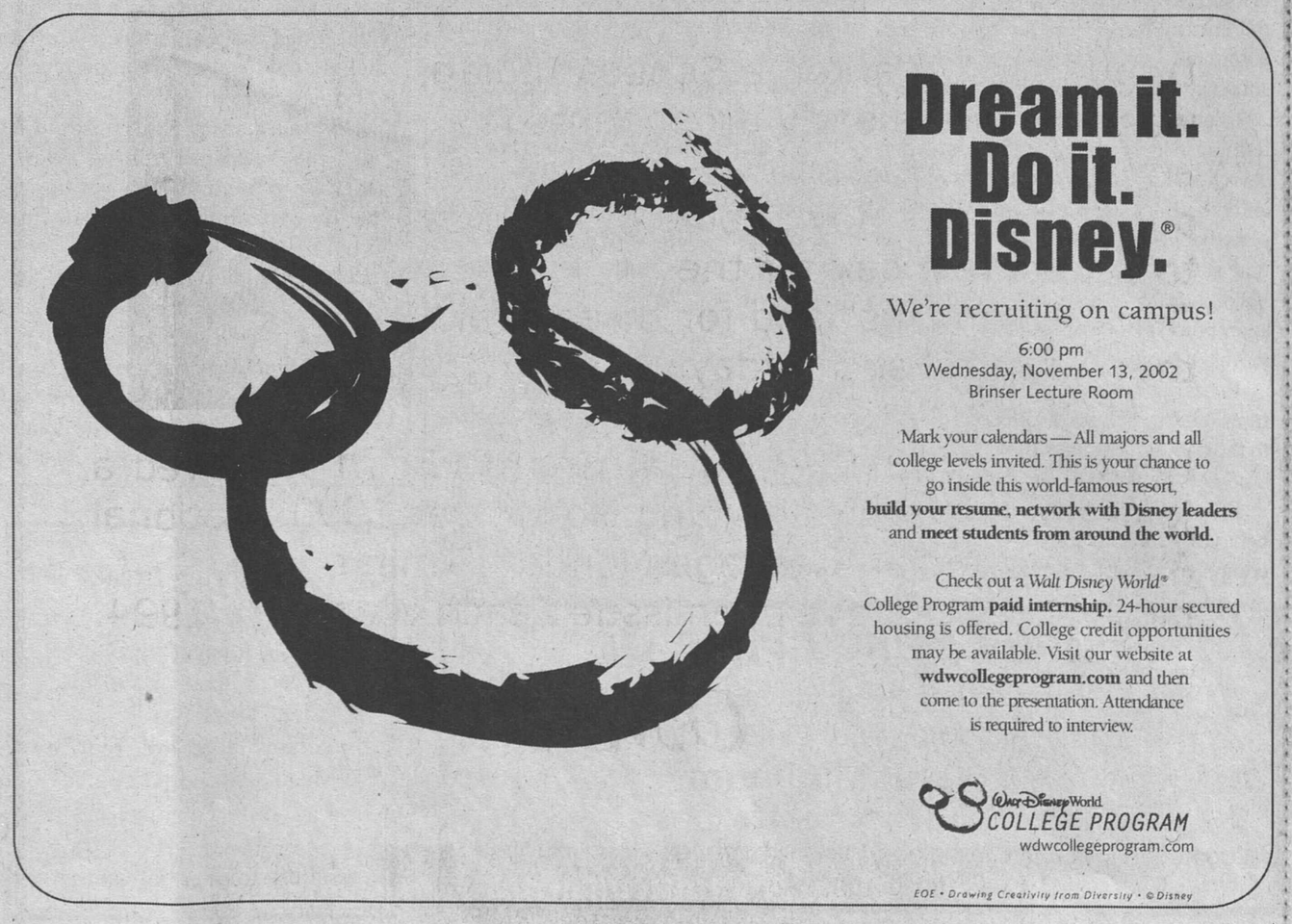
"I believe that our women's team will have a stronger presence in the conference this year, primarily because of the core of upperclassmen returning and the small, but talented group of freshmen," said Guinvian.

"Our men's team will have a good presence in the conference but only on an individual basis — we are still battling the numbers with our men's program," he said.

"We will look for strong leadership both in the pool and out from our senior women, Cristen Cumor and Kaitlyn Ellis, team captains, and Stacey Benton and Tara Sadak. We have a talented and, thus far, a dedicated group of underclassmen who will make their presence known," Guivian continued.

"We expect big things again from Casey Moore, defending MAC champion in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle events. Junior Scott English and freshman Brian Thudium will be strong leaders in the pool for the men," he said.

The Blue Jays open their season at home tomorrow against Dickinson. The meet will begin at 1:00 p.m. Their next meet will be on Wednesday when the squad travels to York.



Booters fall to Crusaders for second time, 2-1

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

The 2002 season concluded for the Elizabethtown Women's soccer team on Wednesday in a disappointing fashion, as the Blue Jays dropped their first round playoff game to Susquehanna, 2-1. It was the second time in three days that the Crusaders got the best of Etown, as they took the season finale from the Jays as well by the same score.

Both losses came following four consecutive Conference games in which the Blue Jays went 2-1-1, tying Lebanon Valley at home on Friday and defeating Juniata 2-0 Saturday in Juniata. Elizabethtown finished the season with a 4-2-1 record in Conference play.

The season finale against Susquehanna was a make-up game that was originally postponed due to inclement weather conditions in late October. The Blue Jays got off to an early 1-0 lead in the game thanks to Mechanicsburg native Courtney Phillips, who found the back of the net in the eighth minute of the game.

Susquehanna tied the game on a goal by Erin Trumbower at the 24-minute mark off of a corner kick. The Blue Jays and Eagles took the 1-1 tie into the locker room at the half.

Jess Paulshock put Susquehanna up for good with just eight minutes remaining in regulation, giving the Eagles the victory.

Susquehanna finished the regular season at 7-7-3 overall and 4-1-2 in the Commonwealth.

Despite the loss, the Blue Jays would draw the third seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, and would seek to avenge their loss to Susquehanna, who drew the number two seed in the conference playoff semifinals in Selinsgrove on Monday.

In the rematch, the Eagles took a 1-0 lead into the half thanks to a goal by Kristin Abernathy at 10:17.

The score would remain 1-0 for the next 74 minutes of play, until Kiersten Rowe tied the game for the Blue Jays at 1-1 on just the sixth goal of her collegiate career, and first of the season, at 84:14.

The 1-1 deadlock would not last long, however. Just over a minute later, Lindsey Nevins struck back and put the Eagles ahead for good at 85:47. The 2-1 victory vaulted the Eagles into the Commonwealth Conference championship game on Saturday.

Women's Soccer

Elizabethtown finished the 2002 season with a 9-10-1 record overall, the first time since 1991 that they finished with an overall record under .500.

Kelly Drumel/The Etownian

The ball flies through the air as Blue Jay sophomore Shannon Don settles underneath it. Etown fell to the Crusaders, 2-1.

Etown seemingly dominated play on the field, outshooting Susquehanna 20-12 and holding the edge in corner kicks, 11-3, but could not come up with a deciding goal.

Blue Jay goalkeeper Amy Weid had four saves in the game.

Junior sweeper Megan Halladay, who has been a vital cog in this Blue Jays team all season, was named to the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District II College Division Women's Soccer team for the second consecutive year.

This year, Halladay has been selected to the District II first team, which means that she will advance to the ballot for the National College Division Academic All-America team, to be announced Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Halladay started all 20 games for the Blue Jays this year and amassed four goals and eight total points. During her three year career, she has 21 points.

Volleyball takes third in the Blue Jay Classic

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The Elizabethtown women's volleyball team has wrapped up their season, but not without some great matches. The team participated in their own tournament, the Blue Jay Classic, last weekend. The Jays were looking to play a few great matches to prove to themselves they are better than their record indicates. And in fact they did just that by finishing in third place, just behind Commonwealth Conference superpowers Moravian and Susquehanna. The team achieved an overall record of 3-2 in the five games over the weekend.

In the third place game played on Saturday afternoon, the Blue Jays took out Salisbury University in a four game scrap. Every game was relatively close as the Jays finally got a win in a close match. The three games to one victory was just one win short of getting the overall record to the .500 mark for the season.

The Lady Jays were led in the match by the outstanding play of junior Emily Morris who recorded 17 kills and 18 digs against Salisbury alone. At the conclusion of the tournament, Morris had recorded a total of 47 kills and 92 digs, which earned her the Most Valuable Player of the Blue Jay Classic.

On Friday afternoon the Blue Jays opened up the Blue Jay Classic by taking on Washington College. The Blue Jays got off to a good start by sweeping their first match against Washington in Pool A action. The Jays completely dominated the match, although you wouldn't have guessed it from the score. The 30-21, 30-21, 30-25 score was irrelevant because this was only one win on the way to many for the team on the weekend.

In the second match on Friday night the Blue Jays took on Commonwealth Conference foe, Susquehanna University, after a long delay. The Crusaders were late for the match, which finally got under way about an hour after the scheduled time. But even with all the confusion, Susquehanna remained focus and defeated the Jays. Etown played well against a good Susquehanna team but were unable to get the victory.

For the second time in a little over a month, the Jays lost to the Crusaders in a three game sweep. The loss dropped Etown to 1-1 on the opening night of the tournament. However, Susquehanna went on to defeat Washington to win Pool A, allowing Etown to finish second in the Pool and live to see another day.

Early on Saturday morning, the Lady Jays played another conference foe, Moravian, who finished first place in Pool B. And similarly to the Susquehanna outcome Etown lost to Moravian for the second time this season by a three game sweep. Moravian went undefeated in the tournament as they went on to take the championship. On the first day of the tournament Moravian defeated Ursinus and Salisbury and the win over Elizabethtown earned them a berth in the championship game.

After the loss to Moravian, the Jays defeated Washington College for the second time of the weekend to earn a spot in the third place game. The 30-22, 30-21, 25-30 and 30-20 three games to one win gave the Blue Jays a chance to finish the season on a high note. The Blue Jays were feeling confident after the Washington win and the great performances against Susquehanna and Moravian. The third place finish was a great ending to the season in which they finished with an overall record of 15-16. That mark is the most wins in a season since 1996 for the program.

Volleyball

Overall, this was a fairly good season for the Blue Jays as they incorporated the new team members in with the existing players to from a strong team nucleus with lots of talent. Freshmen Dee Selby and Meghan Gowens have contributed well to the team as they are among the team leaders in assists and kills and digs respectively.

Also, the seniors Dawn Johns and Tess Romiti have provided some great leadership and had some great matches of their own. Sophomores Jamie Hudzik and Ashley Wade along with juniors Erin Malone and Emily Morris have also been critical to the team's success. The team is also optimistic for next season. The strong team nucleus will remain and hopefully there will be some incoming talent to add to the current team's strengths.

Romiti commented on the great job of the freshman this season. "We had a lot of freshman talent this year and they all did a great job. They work hard and have really contributed to the team as a whole."

Gowens shared her feelings on next season. "I think our team will only improve. This year has been a learning experience for the whole team. We have learned to overcome confidence problems, work hard, relax and have fun. Our team has talent, if we just relax and play with passion, Etown volleyball will make a name for itself in the next few years."

And lastly, Wade puts the finishing touches on the season. "This year we had tons of talent and with a great year of practice and a season of playing together, our season next year will start off strong."

Educate For Equity

Celebrating November, a month dedicated to the 'First Americans.'

Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, was one of the early proponents for an American Indian Day. He pursuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the "First Americans" and for three years they adopted such a day.

However, in 1990 President George Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations have been issued each year since 1994.

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The Women's Soccer team falls to Susquehanna in conference playoffs.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Cross-Country at Mideast Regionals

Both the Men's and Women's squads look to make a name for themselves at the regional level at Salisbury State. Good performances would lead to national competition.

Jays fall to Falcons in semis

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The Blue Jays fell to the Messiah Falcons 8-1 in the conference semifinals.

The Elizabethtown College Field hockey team came out of the gates this season with a bang, but unfortunately finished with a whimper. After jumping out to an early MAC conference lead and a 9-2 overall record, the Blue Jays lost four of their final five games, getting outscored 19-3 in those defeats.

Most recently, the Blue Jays took an early exit out of the MAC playoffs, losing in the opening round to second ranked Messiah College, 8-1. The number one seed in the MAC playoffs, Messiah, hasn't lost a game since being upset by Etown earlier in the season, and are favorites to win the Conference Championship.

Elizabethtown College Athletics won't be playing for any conference championships this fall, as field hockey was one of three teams that were eliminated in the first round of the MAC playoffs on Wednesday. Of the three teams that were defeated (men's and women's soccer were both upset), the field hockey team may have gotten the toughest draw against Messiah.

Messiah, the defending NCAA national champs, are currently ranked second in the nation. Revenge was also a factor for the Falcons, who were upset by Elizabethtown 1-0 earlier in the season, their only conference loss. Since that lost, Messiah has rolled off eight straight victories.

If Falcon forward Danae Chambers couldn't play in Wednesday's playoff game for some inexplicable reason, Etown may have won 1-0. Unfortunately that didn't happen, and Chambers played the game of a lifetime, scoring three goals and assisting on another five. Chambers was then responsible for all eight of Messiah's goals, racking up 11 points in the game. After Messiah scored the first eight goals, Elizabethtown finally got on the scoreboard with 7:49 left in the game. Mindy Nace found Lauren Potosky for the last goal of Elizabethtown's season.

FIELD HOCKEY

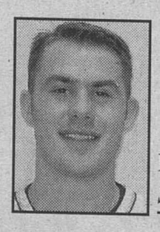
Although the game appears lopsided on paper, Messiah only out shot Elizabethtown 28-23. Elizabethtown even had an 8-4 advantage in penalty corners. The problem was that Messiah converted on nearly 30 percent of their shots, whereas Elizabethtown converted on only four percent of their shots. In goal, Lisa Marquette made 24 saves.

Under first year Coach Aimee Seward, the Blue Jays finished the season with an impressive 10-6 overall record, and a number 20 national ranking. That ranking was as low as 16 during Elizabethtown's six game winning streak, which was the first time they had been ranked since 2000.

Individually, Brandy Espenshade still has one final game to play in her field hockey career. She was one of thirty-eight players selected to play in NFHCA Division III North/South Senior All-Star Game.

The game will take place at Springfield College in Massachusetts on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 5:30 p.m. Espenshade led the Blue Jays in scoring with 14 goals and points with 30. Her four-year career stats at Elizabethtown College are even more impressive, with 32 goals, and 13 assists to total 77 points.

From high to low: Blue Jays stunned by Greyhounds, 2-0



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It wasn't the way it was supposed to happen.

After Etown had beaten the mighty Falcons of Messiah, it looked for sure like the Blue Jays would keep on rolling.

Fresh off of one of the greatest victories in school history, the Blue Jays Men's Soccer team came roaring into Wednesday's semifinal match-up with Moravian. It looked like Etown would breeze past the Greyhounds and right into hosting a Saturday night rematch with the Messiah Falcons. Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell Moravian.

For the first time in 32 years, the Blue Jays fell at the hands of the Greyhounds in a major upset in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals, 2-0. That left the Blue Jays from an almost-certain NCAA berth to potentially watching their season end on their own home field.

Things started badly right from the beginning as a traffic accident prevented the officials from making it at the scheduled start. The near hour delay certainly did not help the home squad. The first half went by scoreless, but Etown missed out on many opportunities. The Blue Jays outshot the Greyhounds 11-1, but could not solve Moravian goalie Ryan Sculley.

It was still zero-zero until the 60 minute mark, when Ryan Fink beat Mike Ciattei and found the back of the net to put Moravian up one. Only twelve minutes later, Wilson Gonzalez tacked on the insurance goal and the game was over.

Etown outshot Moravian 14-8 and had a 9-3 advantage in corner kicks.

The loss came after the Blue Jays pulled off an amazing victory against their rivals, Messiah. Freshman Andrew Kummerer headed in the golden goal with only five minutes to go off a beautiful crossing pass from senior Brad Confer to give the Blue Jays a 1-0 victory over Messiah in the latest installment of this classic rivalry.

On a crisp, cool autumn evening in front of a zealous crowd supporting each school; the Falcons had many scoring opportunities especially near the end of the first half. However, Etown keeper, Ciattei was up to the task, making big save after big save as the Blue Jays kept dodging bullets.

Ciattei had eight saves on the night as the Falcons outshot the Blue Jays 18-7. To be true, Messiah also missed a wide-open net on several occasions. Though those stats favored the Falcons, the night was all about the Blue Jays.

As the minutes ticked away in the second half, fans on each side were beginning to think about overtime. Action in the second stanza had balanced out, after each team missed out on good chances in the first. Drew Wiley was denied by a sliding save by the Falcons' Matt Snavely. For Messiah, both Hayden Woodworth and Matt Bills had opportunities that they couldn't quite convert on.

With 15 minutes left, Ciattei stepped up and stopped Bills, the Falcons' leading scorer on two consecutive shots. Ten minutes later, Confer led a breakaway into the corner. His crossing pass snuck through the Messiah defense, and Kummerer headed it home, touching off a joyous reaction from the Blue Jays partisans in the crowd. Messiah certainly was not done yet. On their next possession, a Troy Sauer shot hit the net and most Falcon fans thought it went in. However, it had hit the side of the net, not the back, and the Blue Jays dodged that bullet.

With under a minute to go there was a flurry in front of the Etown net. Snavely's shot actually beat Ciattei to the lower left, but the Etown defenders were there and were able to clear. One harmless shot later, and Ciattei had the ball in his hands with the seconds ticking away. Many Blue Jay fans ran on the field to join in the celebration of the 1-0 upset.

The Blue Jays overall record currently stands at 14-3-3. It is not yet known whether they will qualify for an at-large bid or not for the NCAA tournament. Their record is certainly good enough, but losing in the conference semifinals could hurt their case. The win over Messiah, though, could be enough to help push the Blue Jays into the tournament.

MEN'S SOCCER

In other news, Confer was selected to the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District II College Division Men's Soccer Team. He has been named to the district's First Team, meaning that he will advance to the ballot for the national College Division Academic All-America Team. He is majoring in biochemistry with a minor in physics at Elizabethtown College. Last year, Confer was an NSCAA first team All-Mid-Atlantic Region selection and first team league all-star.

Harriers take 4th straight at MACs

Same old story, just a different year. The Elizabethtown men's cross country team provided no suprises to those in attendance at the 2002 Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championships held at Lancaster County Central Park on Saturday afternoon. The team won its fourth MAC title in as many years.

JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

Meanwhile, the Moravian women won for an amazing tenth straight year. The Lady Jays finished fourth of the 13 teams in the race.

The men's team crusied to their victory, as they tallied only 21 points in the race. This point total was a program record low score for the MAC Championships. In second place, were the Widener Pioneers with 70 points. Messiah was third with 117 points.

"It feels good to win the MAC championship for the 4th year in a row. Not everyone can graduate knowing that their team never lost a conference championship while they were there, and now thats something that Mike, Dave, Keith and I can take with us when we leave," said senior Dustin Scott.

With the victory, this is the first cross country team in Elizabethtown's history to win the MAC title four years in a row. They are only the second team in Etown's history to do this. The other program to reach this feat was the Men's Soccer team, who won six titles in a row from 1962-1967.

The individual championship went to Etown's Scott, who won with a time of 26:23 over the 8k course. A total of 121 runners competed in the race. This was the first time in Scott's career that he captured the MAC Individual title. Second and third place also went to the Blue Jays, as Matt Rockwell and Steve Sanko, both sophomores, finished in 26:32 and 26:40 respectively. The 2001 MAC Individual Champion, Dave Berdan, placed sixth with a time of 27 minutes.

"I was glad to have won the individual title. With Dave having won it last year, that gives us the individual championship 2 years in a row. I think the best part about finshing first was turning around after crossing the line and seeing 8 of my teammates in the top 20," said Scott.

By finishing in the top ten, freshman Greg Wetzel and junior Sean Mulcahy earned first team all-MAC honors. Wetzel finished ninth with a time of 27:21, and Mulcahy placed 10th in 27:26. The 11th through 20th finishers got second team all-MAC honors.

Senior Mike Zwatty finished 12th in a time of 27:28, while sophomore Nate Moore placed 20th in a time of 28:03.

43 points was what it took for the Greyhounds of Moravian to capture their tenth consecutive women's team title. Messiah was a close second with 47 points. Desales and Etown were third and fourth with 89 and 124 points respectively. The Lady Jays showed improvement from last year as they moved from sixth to fourth. This was the Jays best effort in the women's race since 1995. The team finished third in that race. The individual championship was claimed by Gina Lucrezi of DeSales.

Bri Lambert finished in 24:07 to finish first for Etown on the 6k course. She finished 13th in a race that featured 116 participants. She earned second team all-MAC honors by placing in the top 20. She is the first all-conference runner since 1999.

Finishing in 24th place was sophomore Melissa St. Clair, who had a time of 24:45. Lindsey Gruenewald and Amanda Santore also placed in the top 30 with times of 24:52 and 25:00. Gruenewald wound up in 26th, while Santore finished 30th.

Etown gets back in action tomorrow at the NCAA Mideast Regional Championships. They will be hosted by Salisbury University in Maryland. The men's team will be setting their sights on the program's first ever Mideast Region championship. They will also be trying to qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships next Saturday, for the third time in the past four years.

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's team looks for its best-ever regional finish in the program's history. Last season, the women placed 14th in the Mideast Regional race. Their best finish came in 1993, when the team finished 12th.

"We feel confident going into regionals. Going into the season, it was our goal to win the region, and that hasn't changed. If we run like we did last Saturday, and get Jose and Josh healthy we should be able to do it," said Scott.

SPORTS SALUTE
MIKE CIATTEI AND DUSTIN SCOTT

Since Saturday, Nov. 2 was such a big day in Etown athletics, it was nearly impossible to select just one athlete from that successful day. So this week, we're honoring two.

Ciattei, the Blue Jays junior keeper, made eight big saves to help propel Etown to the 1-0 upset of Messiah in the "Marshmallow Game." In addition, he was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. He also made three stops in a 4-1 win over Susquehanna.

Scott, a senior cross-country runner, won the gold in the MAC championships. It was his first career conference title and he finished the course in a time of 26:23. Scott's performance was a big reason that the Jays won their fourth consecutive Men's Cross-Country championship.

Mike and Dustin, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

4 is the number of consecutive MAC championships won by the Men's Cross-Country team.

6 is the number of years (1996) since the Blue Jays defeated the Messiah Falcons in Men's Soccer.

1 is the ranking of the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team in the preseason Commonwealth Conference coaches' poll.

.47 is keeper Mike Ciattei's goals against average for the entire 2002 Men's Soccer season.

A LOOK AHEAD

XC - Tomorrow, at NCAA Mideast Regional Championships at Salisbury State University

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Kaufman inspires audience

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Moises Kaufman, writer of "The Laramie Project," visited the College last Thursday and spoke about his experiences while researching the events in Laramie.

"There are 20 anti-gay crimes reported each year," revealed Moises Kaufman, who addressed the College in Leffler Chapel last Thursday evening, Nov. 7, "which means there are another 20 not reported." And part of the reason, according to Kaufman, is either the victim's family did not know the victim was gay or did not want to make it public.

Kaufman is the founder and artistic director of the Tectonic Theater Project (TTP), a New York City-based theater company, and is currently touring the campus circuit to speak about his theater company's play, "The Laramie Project." "The Laramie Project" chronicles the residents of Laramie, Wyoming, the site where a gay University of Wyoming student, Matthew Shepard, was victim to a hate crime.

On Oct. 6, 1998, Shepard was lured from a Laramie bar by two men, Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 22, who drove Shepard to a prairie on the outskirts of the city — the same prairie where the two men played as children, according to Kaufman. The men beat Shepard, striking him 18 times with the butt of a gun. They left the 21-year-old student bound to a fence for 18 hours in the freezing temperatures of Wyoming, until a fellow university student stumbled upon Shepard while bycicling. Kaufman said the student initially mistook Shepard as a scarecrow.

Igniting a national media firestorm, Kaufman admitted being shocked and horrified like everyone else. "Matthew's murder resonated. It forced us as a nation to stop and look at what we are doing," said Kaufman. But the playwright then wondered, "Why was this hate crime receiving so much attention?"

Kaufman gave three reasons why Shepard's death attracted the amount of media it did. "First, the idea of Matthew tied to a fence resembled the crucifixion," said Kaufman. During the media coverage in the "Project," it is discussed how Shepard was portrayed as a martyr. His second reason was, "Matthew was very young, white, photogenic and had potential. Matthew was someone you could identify with; people felt 'he looks like my brother.'"

Finally, "we as a nation were ready to hear it. Matthew is an icon, a symbol, of how we are finally to live up to the ideals of equality as a nation," explained Kaufman. "We were ready to have a national dialogue; to discuss how we can live together."

"Since Matthew did not die until five days after the beating, the town [Laramie] and nation had time to reflect and pray," said Kaufman.

The philosophy of the 10-year-old TTP is what propelled Kaufman and his group to Laramie. "'Tectonic' is defined as the 'art and science of structure'," said Kaufman, regarding his company as a "wonderful artistic community." He believes that theater is "vital and contemporary" and is "able to hold its own against the mediums of television and film." Kaufman admitted that the techniques of realism and naturalism, which are old forms of the 19th century, are what anchor theater. These primitive concepts

SEE KAUFMAN PG. 2

Students study business globally

With more than 90 majors and a diverse group of 12 dedicated faculty members, the International Business Program, a component of the Department of Business at Elizabethtown College, requires its students to live and study abroad for at least one semester during their collegiate career. According to both current students and graduates of the Etown International Business Program, the study abroad experience is one of the highlights of their studies.

Sponsored in part by Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), students may choose to take courses at schools in France, Germany, Spain, England, Greece, China, Japan, India, Ecuador and Mexico.

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THE ETOWNIAN

Students are required to go to a location where they will speak and take courses in the language of the foreign country. While in the country they usually stay with host families. Students pay a regular semester tuition to the College, which is then granted to BCA for use in their studies. A host family covers the cost of living expenses, but students must cover the cost of transportation to the foreign country as well as entertainment and leisure travel while abroad.

Until last year the BCA covered the cost of transportation to and from the foreign country. Now the College grants students a $500 reimbursement for travel expenses. Students receive approximately 15-16 credits for their study and are encouraged to continue their coursework internationally by taking part in College sponsored programs such as the May-term in Oxford.

The Business Department prepares students to get the most from this experience. With one of the most diverse groups of faculty at the College, the Business Department as a team are fluent in six languages, have lived in Europe, the Middle East, the Pacific Rim and Africa, have taught throughout the world and have corporate sector experience in major firms. Students credit their professors for encouraging their development and particularly appreciate the assistance of director of international business, Hossein Varamini, for showing them the value of the international experience.

Junior Michelle Sandom has always been interested in business and thought the program to be a perfect complement to her extensive study of the Spanish language throughout high school and college. She leaves for Mexico in January.

Sophomore Candice Mandrino is planning to go abroad to Germany for her studies. She believes that being "immersed in the culture and the language" will increase her professional skills tremendously.

To continue professional service to their students while in the States, the faculty and a 15 member national advisory committee of international executives have developed a mentoring program. The program links students with executives in the international arena. More than 80 executives have served as advisory committee members throughout the years. They come from international firms such as Hershey International, Thomson Financial, the Office of the Governor (Pennsylvania), SODEXHO, United Defense LP and the United Parcel Service, among others. The program links freshmen and sophomore students with business executives who inform them of international careers and opportunities. During their junior and senior years, the students are linked with executives in their geographic and career area of interest for more individualized mentoring. Approximately 25 of these executives were on campus on Nov. 6 for a meeting with faculty and to present concurrent sessions for students. Topics discussed included International Finance, Marketing, Law and Logistics.

The mentoring program, along with strong class emphasis on modern language, foreign culture and international interaction, business studies and experiential learning has produced a string of successful graduates. Alumni report high satisfaction in the program and are currently employed in companies such as

SEE INTERNATIONAL PG. 3

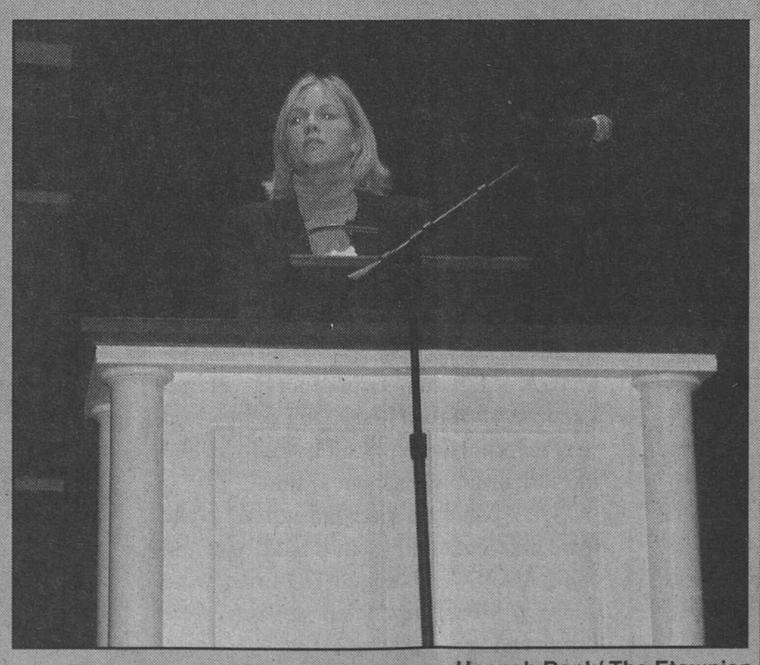
Actress speaks on the effects of the media on image and self-esteem

Camille Cooper took the stage at Leffler Chapel and Performance Center for a shocking look at the portrayal of women in the media during this week's Wednesday at 11 lecture. Cooper, who has been in film and television for the past 10 years, does not have the Barbie doll figure you'd expect to see from an actress. She is a smart and savvy woman whose lecture exposed frightening statistics on women, media and advertising. Cooper is more than just a pretty, unaltered face. She co-chairs the Committee for the Empowerment of Young Women, and has done so since 1994. The message she delivered to the audience, which consisted of a majority of Etown females, hit close to home for everyone.

HANNAH RENK
THE ETOWNIAN

The first point Cooper made was that the media "exploits and degrades women in order to make money … and tells us what is socially acceptable." The models and actresses people see in magazines, in the movies and on television do not represent the way real women look at all. Cooper informed the audience that 95 percent of women are not represented by the images we see in the media, yet women are all affected. Advertising often utilizes a principal called "effective frequency," meaning that if a person is shown something three times or more, that person will want to buy in. What does this mean in real language? Cooper asked the audience about seeing the same commercials during each break in a program. If you end up buying one of these products, this means the effective frequency was a success. According to statistics presented by Cooper, the average consumer sees 1500 ads each day.

A majority of Cooper's lecture utilized slides to emphasize how the media is degrading to women. Magazines aimed at teenage girls all featured cover stories about how to be a better kisser, how to get the attention of boys and how to look good — a ubiquitous message that girls should spend most of their time and energy on being pretty and popular. Cooper mentioned that "nine-year-olds are getting nose jobs and 14-year-olds are getting breast implants" and she has overheard more than one conversation between girls in Los Angeles whose parents are paying for breast implants for their Sweet Sixteens. She showed the audience a picture of an 11-year-old girl putting on mascara, and said, "this is Tiffany. She's been wearing makeup to school since the third grade … because she wanted to cover up her freckles and look nice."



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Camille Cooper spoke to students about the false images created by the media.

Cooper said that the media is one of many reasons that eating disorders are an epidemic in our

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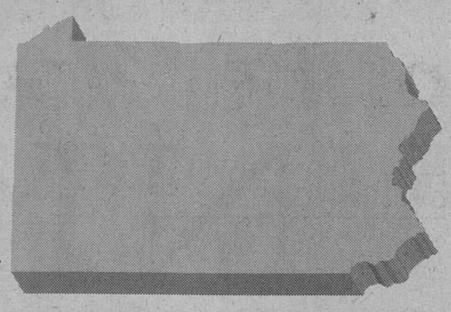

Three former members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Drexel University in Philadelphia were charged Tuesday with tampering with a national off-track betting system to rig a $3 million bet on six horse races at the Breeder's Cup. Derrick Davis of Baltimore Md.; Glen DaSilva of New York; and Chris Harn of Newark, De. met at the University in the 90's. The sudden spotlight on the University has created a buzz amongst students and faculty who have often felt they are overshadowed by the nearby University of Pennsylvania. Attorneys for all three men claim that they are innocent of all the charges.

Joseph Woodland and Bernard Silver, the inventors of the barcode are Drexel alumni. Drexel has always prided itself on being at the forefront of technology. The school began requiring that all students own a computer as early as 1983 and was the first U.S. college to do so.

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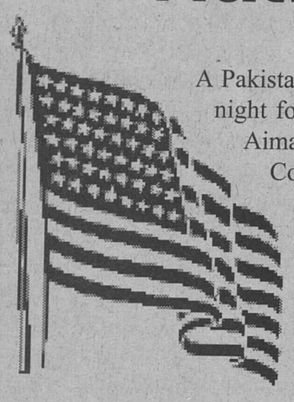
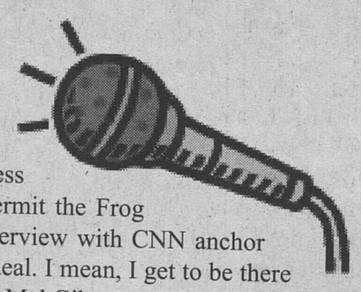


A Pakistani man was executed at 9:07 p.m. EST Thursday night for the killing of two CIA employees in 1993. Mir Aimal Kasi, 38, died by lethal injection at the Greensville Correctional Center in Virginia. Virginia Governor Mark Warner refused a stay of execution late Thursday afternoon. Kasi's family and the Pakistan Embassy had asked the government for clemency. Kasi, a native Pakistani was convicted of an ambush-style murder spree outside the CIA headquarters in Langley, Va. on Jan. 25, 1993. Frank Darling, 28 , and Lansing Bennett, 66, were killed as they sat in their cars in the morning traffic outside CIA headquarters. Three other CIA employees were wounded. The execution has prompted the State Department to issue warnings about U.S. interests overseas. Virginia Department of Corrections spokesperson Larry Taylor said, "We are aware of the security issues, and we're dealing with those issues."

Science News

Next week observers will be able to look to the sky and view the Leonids, one of the most celebrated meteor showers. Scientists predict that the peak viewing time will be just before dawn on Nov. 19, however the view won't be as spectacular as it has been in the past. The meteor shower occurs every year in November when Earth passes through a debris trail left by the Comet Tempel-Tuttle. This year the planet will pass thorugh two comet awarms, providing more peak viewing times. Unfortunately this year the meteors will be competing with the illumination of the full moon, which is expected to wash out many of the fainter meteors. For viewers in North America, the peak times are just before dawn, and according to Rob Suggs, a researcher at NASA's Marshall Spance Flight Center in Huntsville, Al., "That's good because at that time of night, the moon will be low in the Western Sky." NASA's Bill Cooke, who helped to calculate the meteor predictions said, "We expect sky watchers in the countryside, away from the city lights, to see between 500 to 1,000 Leonids per hour." When the planet hits the second shower Cooke said viewers in the U.S. can expect to see as many as 2,000 Leonids per hour.

Entertainment



Having a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame is a goal many actors and actresses strive for. Now, the most famous frog in show business has been added to the stars on the Walk. Kermit the Frog recieved his own star on Thursday. In an interview with CNN anchor Daryn Kagan, Kermit said, "It's a pretty big deal. I mean, I get to be there with all my friends, you know, like Lassie and Mel Gibson ... But, you know, it's the first time in my life I've been near a busy street without being afraid of getting killed." Kermit also stars in the all new muppet movie, "It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie" the Friday after Thanksgiving on NBC.

Cooper

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country today. She showed the audience a slide of herself with Kirk Cameron, best known as Mike Seaver on "Growing Pains." They did a movie together in the late 80s, and she was 17 when the picture was taken. The producers of the movie told Cooper she "should lose the baby fat." Cooper was a little over 5'6" tall, and 125 pounds at the time, but she became anorexic, all because of the business she was in. Anorexia is still on the rise in our country, especially in college-aged girls. Men are affected by eating disorders as well. One out of ten people in this country with an eating disorder is male. Women are presented as being unrealistically thin and men are presented as being unrealistically muscular. The media presents images to both men and women that cause their self-esteem to suffer.

Many photos that we see of celebrities are altered or airbrushed to make them look perfect. The audience was shown a shocking before and after slide of a Victoria's Secret model. Airbrushing had made her thighs thinner, her butt rounder and her ribcage less prominent. Cooper's lecture caused collective gasps from the audience at times as she shared striking information and statistics. People left Leffler Chapel Wednesday morning feeling worse about the media and better about themselves, and Cooper would most likely say that it's about time.

Kaufman

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are what Kaufman and TTP deviate from, having had success exploring new theatrical vocabularies and language on stage. The group engages itself in a demanding process of research, writing and collaborating to create its theater. "Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde," TTP's first production, which Kaufman wrote and directed, was a play that exercised such techniques, using transcripts from Wilde's trial. "We've forgotten that theater has ideals of joy and beauty," said Kaufman.

The writer/director said his intrigue of what he deems as "watershed historical moments," such as the trials of Oscar Wilde and the beating of Matthew Shepard, is also what drove him to Laramie. "There are moments in history when an event occurs, and the event is of such power that it operates as a lightning rod. It brings to the surface all the ideas, the beliefs and the philosophies that are permeating people's lives. I feel that the murder of Matthew Shepard was an event that did this," said Kaufman. "We were involved. You couldn't turn on the TV without hearing about Matthew," added Kaufman. "He was something more than a name, person — he became a historical marker."

Kaufman felt that the TTP could apply theater to this national tragedy. But according to the director, "We weren't interested in Matthew's story — where he was born and so forth."

"I wanted to talk to the people of the town, and listen and gather a document not only about how Laramie was feeling at the end of the millennium, but about how the whole country was feeling and thinking and talking," said Kaufman. He asked "How is Laramie different from the rest of the country, and how is it similar?" and posed the question to his company, "What can we as theater artists do as a response to this incident?"

Kaufman and the TTP, whose members are of various minority groups, decided to travel to Laramie in November of 1998 to talk to its residents. During the plane ride to Denver, the Venezuelan-born playwright admitted to suffering a panic attack. "Here we are, a company mixed of Jews, homosexuals and Latinos, going to a town where a gay man was killed," said Kaufman. "I was really frightened for us — it was a responsibility."

When the TTP arrived in Laramie, they discovered that the "people were very protective and bruised," due to the numerous media organizations that occupied the "small town" during the wake of Shepard's death. "It is a small town," said Kaufman initially, but then realized Elizabethtown's population is 12,000, whereas Laramie's is 27,000. "Excuse me, [Laramie's] a big town," corrected Kaufman with amusement.

According to Kaufman, the media portrayed the town's residents as "rednecks and hillbillies," so it took an entire year for his troupe to "gain confidence of the people to finally open their hearts and minds," adding "Laramie is a beautiful town amid a majestic and beautiful landscape, but now it is known as the gay-bashing capital of the world. It is permanently tarnished."

Each TTP member branched out in Laramie with questions in hand, such as "How did you hear?" and "Your initial reaction?" Kaufman describes the process as a "controlled experiment." "There is a sense of community in Laramie and this allowed us to experiment," said the playwright, who admits such an experiment would not be possible in New York City due to its size.

As the weeks progressed the TTP discovered that everyone knew the perpetrators, which Kaufman regards as "one degree of separation" between everyone in Laramie. "It forced [them] to ask how and why this happened?," which Kaufman and the TTP originally set out to find.

"Once Matthew died, the attitude of the town was 'let's kill them [Henderson and McKinney],'" recounted Kaufman, who added , "Most knew them, so there were layers and layers of connection."

The director and his members were shocked when they discovered that 90 percent of Laramie voted to put Henderson and McKinney to death. Kaufman put it into perspective by asking, "Can you imagine being those boys and hearing your friends say 'yes' for you to die?"

But it was Matthew's father, Dennis Shepard, according to Kaufman, who asked the judge to forgive the murderers and spare their lives. "It was a profound moment, similar to a Greek tragedy. A new era had to start, and it had to start now," said Kaufman of Shepard's actions. "He [Dennis Shepard] defined a new era and redefined compassion."

During the course of a year and a half, Kaufman and his theater company made seven trips to Laramie and interviewed more than 200 residents of the town. Throughout this period, the TTP conducted writing workshops in order to minimize the vast amount of accounts they had collected from Laramie, and from those pieced the material into a theatrical presentation. "The Laramie Project" is the first play the TTP created using interviews.

Kaufman and crew debuted the production in Denver in 2000, and in November of that year, premiered it in Laramie. "There was a somberness of the audience," reflected Kaufman. "We were asking them to recount this most important time in the city's history." After the first few lines of the play, the audience erupted with laughter, according to the playwright. "It was kind of magical, because the theater allowed them [the people of Laramie] to look at itself in a profound way," said Kaufman. "The theater was a place enabling conversation that wouldn't have normally occurred."

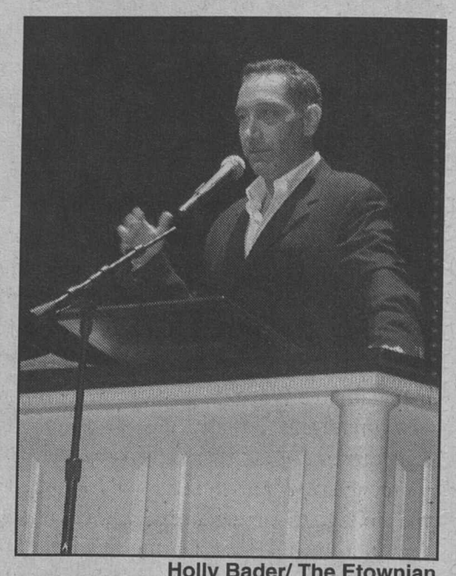
Due to the success and impact of the play, HBO approached Kaufman to make a movie of his production, which premiered earlier this year, and the "Project" has become the second most performed play in the country this year.

The College's cast of the play was present at Kaufman's lecture and attended an actor's workshop held earlier in the day. "I think Moises made "The Laramie Project" a little more realistic," said freshman Ryan Gruber. "He brought new insights and understanding to the play and the event in general. Also, I have never met the author of a play before, so it was very inspiring to hear the lines recounted back to me and to get a little insider point of view."

Junior Becky Nori felt along the same lines. "His visit, I think, helped a great deal with the performance of the show. Listening to his experiences in general made me get a better sense of what my characters were like, and how they told their story, and how they wanted to tell their story," said Nori. "We all benefited from his visit."

Terri Mastrobuono, director of the campus production, shared her cast's sentiments. "Without a doubt, it lit a fire under us all and bolstered our understanding and respect for the work. We were at a good performance level before he arrived, but his visit and his presence took us to a whole other level," admitted Mastrobuono. "It is not often that students can interact with the author or playwright of a work they are studying, and have the opportunity to ask questions directly of the source of those creative ideas."

According to junior Mark Fleming, who is in his third production under Mastrobuono, "this play was a good choice for this campus to recognize any of our own faults, and to acknowledge the cold, hard reality that we don't think could take place on a college campus ... Also, there is a part of this play for every person, and everyone can identify with something," added Fleming.



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Kaufman helped cast members to better understand their roles in the play.

Senior Judi Cavanaugh agreed with Kaufman. "At this time, our college is ready to hear the message. I think at a time when we are talking about hate and intolerance, and discrimination against racial groups after Sept. 11, and especially since you are indoctrinated with the idea of love and acceptance from the moment you walk onto the Etown campus, it is crucial our college see this play," said Cavanaugh.

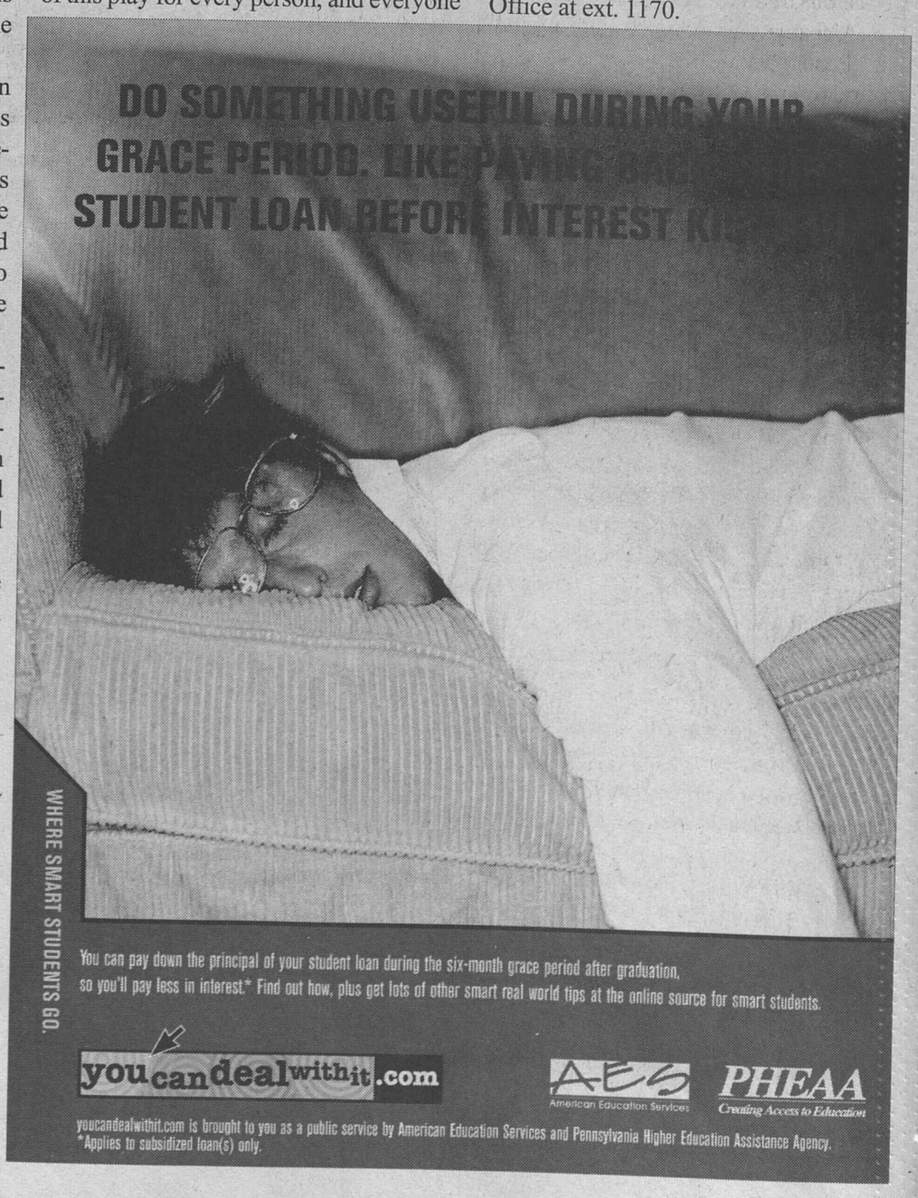
Kaufman, who is openly gay, conducted an exercise at the workshop that "forced everyone to think inside the closet." He created a hypothetical situation where everyone was a homosexual and asked if he or she would be open about it. Making people react, the responses were mixed to Kaufman's scenario. One student admitted that there are about 20 people on campus who are in the closet. Just as in Laramie, Kaufman posed the question "If your town isn't like 'that,' then why is it some re admitting their homosexuality and some are not? On the surface we don't have a problem of this, but once you scratch it, why are 20 people in the closet?"

According to Kaufman, "With minorities, there's always a thing where your life is a political act." The common gesture of holding hands is "partially love, and partially a political act," said the director. "People assume you are a heterosexual."

Kaufman admits that change is a slow and sometimes unnoticeable process, but it does and will happen. In Laramie, the "conversation has changed," which leads to "personal change, then social change follows and finally political [change]," explained Kaufman.

"I have a profound belief that we will look at this time and be ashamed, just like segregation," said Kaufman of how Shepard's death is now a social milestone of this country's history that will bring eventual change. "Unfortunately more people will have to die."

"The Laramie Project" is playing in the Alumni Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. To reserve tickets, call the Box Office at ext. 1170.



ITS experiences "Major" loss

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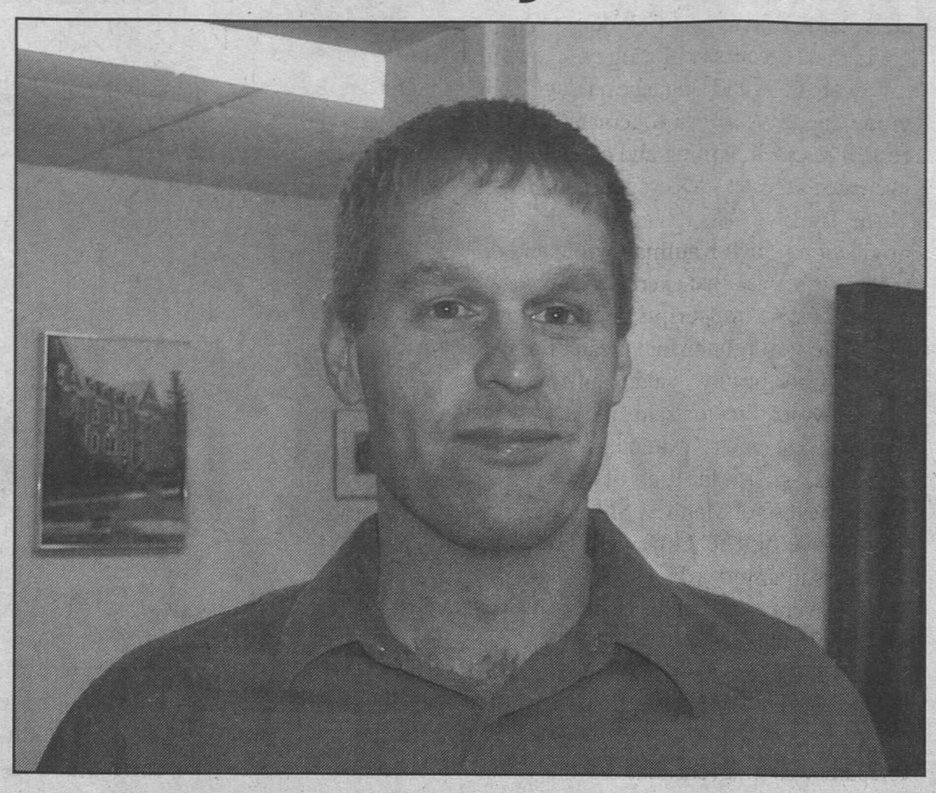

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Prior to his recent resignation, Scott Major was in charge of managing all of the servers and networking equipment on campus

Sharing web page technology, visualizing a high-tech new science building and dealing with network issues in Founders leave staff members in the information and technology service department with their hands full.

Currently, the department is short-staffed, after director of network services Scott Major resigned earlier this semester. Major left the College to pursue a management position at a local school. During this time of transition, the department is working hard to continue to provide students with the latest technology and services.

Executive Director of Information and Technology services, Ron Heasley, explains that as director of network services, Major was in charge of managing all of the servers and networking equipment. In his absence, the department has hired an outside consultant to take care of the daily business of keeping network connections running smoothly on campus. According to Heasley, this task includes overseeing the campus web server, the e-mail server, the applications server, the Blackboard server, the campus information server and the Resnet server.

Heasley also explained that the job involves managing the networking equipment, like hubs, routers and switches, in 45 campus buildings.

As the department undergoes staff changes, Heasley hopes to "maintain the same high level of network support that was provided in the past," but says "In reality, it will be difficult to keep things running as smoothly as Scott did."

It will be difficult to preserve the same level of network support because computer problems that were previously resolved in a matter of minutes could now take hours to resolve if trouble occurs when the outside consultant is not on campus.

Heasley predicts that the vacancy will be filled by sometime early next semester. He said that anyone is welcome to apply for the job once the position is advertised.

In addition to experiencing personnel shifts, the ITS department also keeps busy with other issues on campus. According to Heasley, the department has been very busy this semester. He said staff members have devoted a lot of time to resolving the networking and electrical problems in Founders. Heasley said that the networking problems in Founders are an ongoing concern, and one that "consumes over 100 person-hours per week."

In addition to working in Founders, the ITS department has been busy upgrading the campus information system. Beginning next week, the first group of students will register for classes online. If everything runs smoothly for the four freshman sections that are acting as test groups, ITS hopes to offer online registration to the entire student body in the spring.

The department has also been busy as plans continue for the new science and technology building. Construction is scheduled to begin next year, and plans call for a high-tech new building. Heasley explained that there are plans to include data and video projectors in most of the new classrooms and labs. He said there is also "a very good chance that the building will have wireless technology to supplement the network wiring." This technology would allow faculty members and students to use laptop computers in different locations throughout the building.

Heasley is also excited about a faculty in-service that was held in August. He explained that workshops were offered to educate faculty members about how to incorporate the latest technology into their teaching. Professors were taught about Blackboard, as well as how to create a web page and how to use the College's video-conferencing system. Heasley said, "It was great to see such a high degree of interest among our faculty."

Tornadoes unexpectedly touch down in several states

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The gymnasium of the Mississppi Women's College was destroyed by a tornado over the weekend.

The gymnasium and two dorms are destroyed and the student union building damaged at the Mississippi University for Women. In Carbon Hill, Al. the roof is blown off of an elementary school and in Ohio three cars are hurled into an occupied movie theater.

Homes and businesses were destroyed as a devastating series of storms swept from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes leaving a disastrous trail through sections of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The storm started late Saturday, and by Monday morning a total of 88 tornadoes had left their mark. The series of storms left 36 dead and over 200 injured. The three strongest storms registered at an intensity of 3 out of 5 on the Fujita scale, with winds of 158 to 206 mph.

The hardest hit area was Tennessee, where two waves of tornadoes hit – the first hit late Saturday and early Sunday and then another wave hit Sunday night. A single mile-wide tornado with wind speeds of 113 mph plowed through the small town of Mossy Grove, Tenn. leaving seven dead. President George W. Bush declared 16 Tennessee counties disaster areas Wednesday. Officials assessed that more than 1,200 homes were damaged and 117 others were destroyed and at least 15 public buildings and 43 businesses also were damaged from the storm in Tennessee alone.

In northern Alabama a dozen tornadoes hit Sunday night killing 12. Carbon Hill, Al. will struggle to survive as the storm damaged half of the homes, and destroyed the only remaining elementary school housing grades K-8. This small town with a population of 2,100 has a downward outlook on their recovery; five months prior the high school burned down and the unfavorable economy already has more than 60 percent of the students on subsidized lunches and many fathers are out-of-work coal miners.

In Ohio, more devastation struck, as dozens of tornadoes flattened over 100 miles of farmland and factories, killing five. Three cars were hurled into a movie theater by one of the twisters. The manager of the theater, Scott Shaffer, was credited with saving the lives of roughly 50 moviegoers by herding them into the bathrooms and a brick hallway. The Red Cross, estimated that 109 homes were destroyed and another 1,000 were damaged.

In Pennsylvania, one man, 81, from Clark, Mercer County was killed when the storm, unofficially dubbed a tornado, flattened his home. His wife was among the four taken to the local hospital for injuries. Red Cross set up 80 cots in three separate locations for those that could not return to their homes. Those in Mercer County are awaiting a disaster declaration to make victims eligible for aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

This swarm of tornadoes is the biggest since May 1999 when more than 70 tornadoes killed 50 people in Oklahoma and Kansas. Generally tornadoes hit in the spring, however unseasonably warm weather over the weekend followed by a cold front set up the conditions that sparked such a horrendous storm during this time of year.

Homeowners and community members continue to search through the rubble to find mementos that could have blown anywhere, some of them irreplaceable. Some homeowners must await insurance companies to assess the damage before rebuilding, but those that can start have done so with the help of community members and volunteers.

Information obtained from USA Today, CNN, and Associated Press, and the New York Times.

The election gave Republicans the run of the "House"

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Defying the sluggish economy, a stock market plunge, corporate crime, vanishing employee pensions, rising health care costs, the reappearance of large federal budget deficits and the historical evidence that the president's party loses seats in midterm elections, President George W. Bush and the Republicans regained control of the U.S. Senate and increased their majority in the U.S. House of Representatives in last week's Congressional elections.

Though Democrats enjoyed some successes, including Ed Rendell's smashing victory in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial election and Tim Holden's triumph over George Gekas in the nearby 17th Congressional district, disappointing defeats — not only in Congressional elections but also in the Florida gubernatorial race in which the President's brother Jeb won re-election — have led to much second-guessing among Democratic activists. For example, Paul Begala and James Carville argue that Democratic leaders in Congress failed to frame a clear alternative to the President's policies of using military force against Iraq and providing tax cuts for the rich.

As a Democrat who is still reeling from last week's results, I would like to think that simply changing leaders and articulating a focused message will cure what ails my party. However, I believe major credit has to be given to the policy and political leadership of President Bush. In my view, the turning point of the mid-term election campaign was the President's sudden and forceful shift from fighting the relatively new, hidden threat of terrorism to confronting an old, easy-to-locate enemy, Saddam Hussein.

By focusing on the real or perceived danger of the Iraqi leader to American interests, Bush and the issue of national security dominated the headlines for nearly the entire fall campaign. Raising public anxiety over Iraq reminded voters of their post-Sept. 11 fears and the President's swift mobilization of military force in Afghanistan. It also drove out of the headlines a Congressional inquiry over who was responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks and ongoing questions about the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden and al Queda leaders.

Forcing an October vote in Congress on a resolution authorizing the use of force against Hussein, Bush broke apart the bipartisan consensus on combating terrorism and exposed a sizable number of Democratic doves (over one-half of House Democrats voted against the resolution). The Democratic Senate's failure to enact a bill establishing a Department of Homeland Security, no matter how valid their concerns about protecting the civil service status of workers in the new agency, gave further credence to Republicans' claims that Democrats were soft on defense.

It is also true that President Bush's success in concentrating media coverage on Iraq diverted attention away from the domestic agenda that Democrats tried to push. Moreover, the emphasis on national security reinforced voters' inclination to blame Sept. 11 and uncontrollable events rather than the President for the economic recession. Indeed, pre-election polls showed that the public was more likely to condemn Democrats in Congress or President Clinton than Bush and the Republicans for the lackluster performance of the economy.

Having manufactured differences between the parties on national defense in a climate of real public unease over personal security (reinforced by the obsessive media coverage of the Washington D.C. area sniper for the entire month of October), the President and the Republicans had the weapons to drive home the message. Air Force One touched down in 15 states in the last five days of the campaign. Bush raised $140 million for Republicans, giving the GOP at least a two to one spending advantage that was magnified by the efforts of Republican affiliates such as the National Rifle Association and the pharmaceutical industry front-group, United Seniors for America. According to a poll taken for National Public Radio, voters who made up their minds in the last week of the campaign reported seeing many more pro-Republican and anti-Democratic messages on TV than ads promoting Democrats and denouncing Republicans.

Furthermore, right-wing media outlets such as Fox News and talk radio not only contributed to the rally-around-our-President atmosphere, but managed to convince the GOP faithful that the Lautenberg-for-Torricelli switch in the New Jersey Senate race and the funeral-pep rally for the late Senator Paul Wellstone in Minnesota were signs of a naked power grab by the Democrats, reminiscent of the 2000 Florida presidential recount. Thus, patriotism and partisan anger were joined to stimulate large Republican turnouts in pro-Bush states such as Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina and South Carolina where several key Senate races were fought and won by GOP candidates.

Having just witnessed the leadership skills of President Bush and the financial and institutional advantages of the Republican Party in waging election campaigns, I hesitate to remind readers that the tides of politics can change very quickly. At this point in the term of the first Bush administration, when the nation prepared itself for the first war against Hussein, the senior George Bush seemed to be invincible. By the same token, Clinton appeared certain to be a one-term president after the mid-term earthquake in 1994 that established the Republicans as the majority party in Congress.

Both Bush I and Clinton experienced reversals of fortune two years later, and the same thing may happen to Bush II. If the President fails to win re-election in 2004, though, it will not be because the Democrats somehow got their groove back. It will be because the Bush administration's policies have not brought about real security — personal and economic — for middle and working class Americans.

Campaigning for regime change in Iraq has proven to be good politics. Let us hope — not as Democrats, Republicans or independents but as concerned citizens — that the removal of from power and its consequences will be good for the Iraqi people, the Mideast region, the United States and the world.

International

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APS HealthCare, Federal Express Ground, the Office of International Development, The Vanguard Group and TYCO Electronics. They retain titles as Communications Associates, Operations Managers, Service Managers, Trade Representatives, Client Service Analysts and Consulting Analysts.

The Business Department will continue to review and revise the International component of its program as the College goes through curriculum changes. Varamini credits the high quality of students and faculty for the success of the program. "We will continue to enact rigorous and appropriate programs to offer up-to-date studies for our students," said Varamini. He notes that academics are important, but the hands-on practical experiences are just as important to the professional development of International Business students.

Music Matters

RYAN EVANS
THE ETOWNIAN

I'm not a humor writer. I'm not even funny — not nearly as funny as the humor writers for this fine publication. But ultimately, this article will be funny. Well, hopefully it will be funny, or I'll get beaten up for being a dork, which happens normally anyway, so let's go.

What do you do when the thing you want to do for the rest of your life keeps discouraging you beyond belief? Well, for the second time, an interview fell through at the last minute. I was supposed to sit down with the lead singer of the band Atreyu, but he apparently forgot to come back and get me after the performance. How convenient. Oh well, so now I have to once again throw together a respectable piece of work at the deadline. So here we go feet don't fail me now.

Guns N' Roses (GNR) used to be one of the greats in music. Key words here are "USED TO BE." Anyone that saw Axl and company on MTV's recent award show knows that they sure aren't what they used to be; in fact, they aren't even the same members anymore. We'll talk about that later on, but first let's discuss why the name GNR is even leaving my lips at this point in musical history.

Nov. 7 was supposed to be the triumphant kickoff of GNR's first tour in almost nine years, at the GM Place Arena in Vancouver. And, in true GNR fashion, something went wrong and the fans went bonkers. If you know anything about GNR history, you know that riots are a regular part of tour stops.

Let's quickly take a look at some previous instances of stupid people acting in large groups: In the early '90s, Metallica played a show in Montreal, with GNR as support. In a bizarre twist of events, lead singer James Hetfield was horribly burned in a fireworks accident and the Metallica set had to be cancelled. GNR could have stepped up, played a blistering set and saved the day. However, Axl Rose, being the whiney little female dog that he is, decided to say, "screw the fans" and left with Metallica, leaving a ton of angry meatheads with no show to beat each other up to. Needless to say, violence erupted, police were called in and a Simpsons-like riot ensued.

In very similar fashion, GNR played a show in St. Louis in 1991 in which Axl had a hissy fit about a fan videotaping the performance. He demanded security take the camera, the guy resisted, Axl jumped off the stage and beat the crap out of the guy. Very gentleman like Axl. Of course, he remarked, "Thanks to the lame-ass security, I'm going home," slammed the microphone on the stage and walked away. Responding in the only way GNR fans know how, they started to beat each other up, causing millions of dollars in damage to the Riverport Ampitheater, and resulting in 61 arrests.

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So of course, the same thing happened on the Nov.7, complete with smashing of windows, launching of bottle rockets and throwing of bricks. Now, the important thing here isn't the fact that a riot broke out, because naturally that's included in the price of the GNR ticket, but the excuses that were given are what are truly golden here. *Billboard Magazine*'s Web site reported that Axl didn't show up for the show due to "inclement weather," whereas *Rolling Stone*'s Web site reports that Axl's plane was "experiencing technical difficulties." I smell a rat. I think it's all just one big publicity stunt, to keep the great Axl Rose in the limelight for as long as possible.

I mean, the band isn't real; it's just a bunch of losers from other bands that Axl is trying to mold into the images of the original members. They come from Nine Inch Nails and The Replacements. In their day, the original GNR was one of the best bands around. Heck, I believe that I was conceived in the back seat of a Camaro at a GNR concert in Philadelphia. I'm nature's greatest mistake!

But the point is, that time has passed; it's over for GNR, and for Axl Rose to pull stunts like this is outrageous. As if he could sing in the first place; Axl sounds like crap on top of crap nowadays.

That's not even the best part: Axl himself said, in reaction to the latest riot, that the "cops had it in for him." I don't quite understand, but that's ok — I'm not meant to understand; I'm just a lowly music journalist.

Anyone want to take me home? I promise not to riot.

Horoscopes

For the week of Nov. 15-21, 2002

Scorpio: How hard you must work to achieve your purposes! It's as though you were carrying around an overstuffed sandbag, and each step costs you a huge effort! This would be a good day to identify the source of the trouble. Ask yourself whether you're not sabotaging yourself, because your unconscious is resisting the goals you've set so deliberately. You have a deep inner mystery to solve.

Sagittarius: You may have an urge to invent new things. If only you would give yourself enough time to pursue these imaginings. Today, realize that concentration is the key to accomplishment. Put away such distractions as books, magazines and newspapers, and you may well be surprised by the wealth of inspiration that comes to you.

Capricorn: The day ahead is an opportunity to let go of the inhibitions that characterize you. Yield to your instincts a little, and see what occurs. A little more socializing wouldn't hurt, either. Even Capricorns are entitled to some fun now and then!

Aquarius: You think of yourself as a fairly modern individual, but have you been able to reject tradition entirely? Don't you find that you have to work harder than ever these days? Have you really rid yourself of all the conventions that confined earlier generations to secondary roles? If not, today inspires you to revamp your role models and lighten your workload. Equality in the home is just as important as equality in the workplace. Housework can be a shared chore.

Pisces: There is some likelihood of a slight career conflict. You may have to deal with a coworker who treads on your toes or runs roughshod over your gentle nature. Defend yourself with your favorite Pisces weapons: silence, laughter, and perspective. Let your adversary tangle himself in desperate justifications for his behavior. Your boss will be a wise and discerning judge.

Aries: For a few weeks now you have understood that each day brings its share of constraints. For example, today you may feel doubts about your physical appearance. Are you questioning your attractiveness, or your ability to make an impression on someone special? A decision you make at the end of the day will relieve all these anxieties.

Taurus: This is a day to think about your private life. Expect to be particularly sensitive to all kinds of demands from those close to you. You have the power to create greater harmony at home, specifically in your relationship. Take stock of everyone's desires, and consider any limitations in fulfilling them. Even if the answers aren't likely to be found today, it will be useful simply to ask the questions.

Gemini: Today can be a relaxing day, provided you make the necessary effort to deal with material constraints. You would like nothing better than to spend much of the day planning fun activities for the future. But, alas, demands force you to concentrate instead on the "here and now." Still, don't abandon your wonderfully pleasing goals and ambitions.

Cancer: There is much on your mind today. Over the last three weeks you have analyzed your relationships on a deep and profound level. New people, with attractive new qualities, may be tempting you to make a change. But is this a good time in your life to start up new friendships or love relationships? Are you willing to accept the upheaval such a change would create? These are worthwhile questions to ask yourself.

Leo: After a few days that were a bit serious, today you awake with a light heart and boundless energy! Your capacity for seduction will be at its peak, so why not use it to your advantage? If you've been thinking about asking your boss for a raise, by all means, do it today!

Virgo: You may be feeling a bit overworked and overwhelmed. Perhaps the constraints of your professional life are weighing heavily on your mind. However, these feelings shall pass. Expect an opportunity to get free of those ties that bind. Even though it will be only a temporary respite, take advantage of it!

Libra: Feeling grumpy lately? Don't fret — your bad mood won't last. This attitude is so unlike you. Those at work notice your change in personality, but still treat you with consideration and respect. Your friends and loved ones treat your mood as an aberration, which is exactly what it is.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

It was the age of Wisdom, it was the age of Foolishness

Laugh Now

JAKE LANDIS
HUMOR WRITER

A few years ago when I first turned 18, I thought of the new privileges my adult status would open up for me. New and unusual magazines were available for my entertainment. I could finally take the advice Ray Charles had been insisting upon for years and purchase that Pa. lotto ticket for my friends and coworkers. I also gained the right to vote, a privilege I am sure the government will regret sometime in the future.

But I soon realized that one's age alone proves nothing. So cocky was I in my ability to purchase items from which I was prohibited days earlier, I figured there was no longer any need for my identification. So, I walked right into the local store, picked up what I wanted to purchase and sat it on the counter. The cashier looked me over carefully, but I stood confident; obviously this person would notice my superior age and allow my purchase to go through.

I would have stroked my beard at the time, if I had had any facial hair to speak of.

After what seemed to be an eternity, the cashier said, "I'm going to need to see some identification."

Now, most of you are thinking, "busted." Most of you are thinking, "How foolish of him, to just walk into the store and expect to purchase alcohol."

Ah, but the mistake is yours. I was not looking to purchase alcohol at all; instead, I was purchasing a music cd. And this did not take place at the local distributor, but instead at Kmart. That's right, Kmart, the pinnacle point of consumerism where one can experience the love triangle of Kathy Ireland, Martha Stewart and Joe Boxer.

I was carded at Kmart.

It hurts me to say it so bluntly, but evidently my face is so baby in nature that I can't even fool the cashier at Kmart, much less a more wary alcohol distributor. I stood in line, stunned, looking down at my CD, with its little "warning parental advisory" sticker, looking up and laughing at me.

So I handed the cashier my I.D. and she searched it for my birth date. "Here it is," she said, "no, wait, that says 2006."

"That would be when it expires," I said.

"Oh, right. Well, where's the date for your age?"

Aggravated by this embarrassing and unnecessary operation, I grabbed my license, pointed to where my birth date was and paid for my purchases.

And if I were to hurt this cashier, I would be the one to go to jail. Amazing.

And thinking back, the saddest part of the entire exchange is that I actually had a moment of fear where I thought to myself ... I'm not old enough to buy this. I really doubted my own age for a second; I was so shaken by the sheer ridiculousness of the request.

Now, don't misunderstand me, my intent is not to rag on Kmart for its vigilance in keeping explicit cds out of the hands of children. I'll be one of the first to agree that children shouldn't be permitted to waltz into a store, purchase the latest Eminem or Tenacious D album and leave unquestioned.

No, where I find fault is much more personal. How could they not see me for the twenty-year-old that I am? Was it the fact that my other purchases included Spiderman comics and a Pez dispenser? I should think not.

So, I say it is time for those of us unable to grow adequate facial hair, those of us a foot shorter than average, those with unusually high pitched voices to rise up against the age verifying gatekeepers of this world. Enough is enough. If we do not band together and show the world that, yes, I can buy that Ben Folds CD without repeating the words, that yes I can see Red Dragon and not have night tremors, that yes, I can purchase Grand Theft Auto and not have the sudden urge to run people over, then what will become of us.

This is the first of many battles we must fight. We, the underage and youthful looking, are on the verge of becoming 21. Do we really want our fears of rejection to be passed on to a network of bars, of nightclubs, of discothèques? The next time that Kmart cashier says, "I'm sorry. I can't allow you to purchase that issue of Maxim without proper identification," lay down the law. Tell her, "Lady, I'm young, I'm clean-shaven and with God as my witness, I'll never get carded again!"

Top Ten:

WWEC FM 88.3

10. Shadows Fall, "The Art of Balance"
9. Blindside, "Silence"
8. The Used, "Self-Titled"
7. Dead to Fall, "Everything I Touch Falls Apart"
6. Living Sacrifice, "Conceived in Fire"
5. Demon Hunter, "Self-Titled""
4. Boy Sets Fire, "Live for Today EP"
3. Trust Company, "The Lonely Position of Neutral"
2. Hopesfall, "The Satellite Years
1. Taproot, "Welcome"

In the KNOW

November 15-21, 2002

Campus Events

Junior Recital: R. Riley / A. Terry	Zug Recital Hall	Fri. 4 p.m.
Student Thanksgiving Dinner	Caf and Campus Center Event Space	Tues. 5 p.m.
Faculty Forum: Sarah Covington	Nicarry 131-133	Wed. 11 a.m.

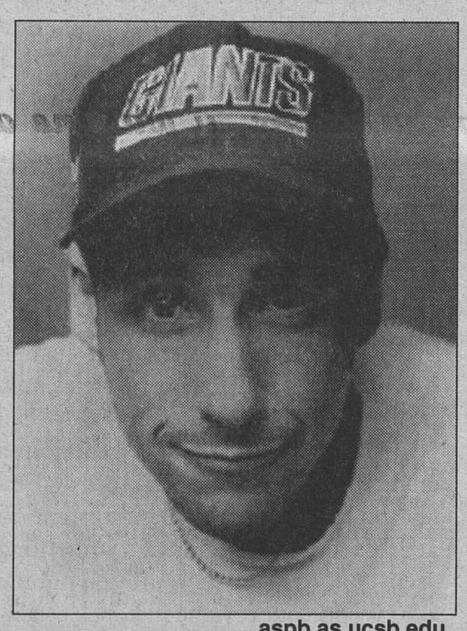
Entertainment

Fall Drama, "The Laramie Project"	Alumni Theater	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Mad Cow	Grateful Bean	Sat. 8 p.m.
Toga Dance	Campus Center Event Space	Sat. 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Music from Gretna: Brant Taylor	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
Monday Concert Series	Zug Recital Hall	Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Sneak Peak	TBA	Wed. 5:50-6:30 p.m.

"Punch Drunk Love" B+

Critic's Choice

Chris Richman
The Etownian



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Can Adam Sandler act? A year ago, the answer would probably have been, "Sure … he can act like an idiot." While this may be harsh, his low-brow comedies, though often very funny, did not have much depth of character in them. It took a pairing with the ambitious and at times, brilliant, director Paul Thomas Anderson ("Boogie Nights," "Magnolia") in "Punch Drunk Love" to actually give the question of Adam Sandler's ability as an actor some serious consideration.

"Punch Drunk Love" is billed as a romantic comedy, but as can be expected from Anderson, it is infused with a certain darkness and desperation that has come to mark the director's work. It is the story of Barry Egan (Adam Sandler), the eccentric, lonely, violent proprietor of a novelty toilet plunger business and his confrontation with destiny in the Paul Thomas Anderson sense of the word. Egan has seven meddling sisters, a lack of confidence, a new blue suit and a tendency to lash out violently at defenseless objects like bathrooms, walls and glass doors. His mundane and lonely life is interrupted by a series of coincidences involving a harmonium (small electric piano), Healthy Choice pudding, a phone sex number and the lovely and eccentric Miss Lena Leonard (Emily Watson). Rounding out the cast are Anderson regulars Luis Guzman and Philip Seymour Hoffman.

The film is primarily a character study of Egan set in the fantasy-like world of an Anderson film in which ideas of coincidence and destiny are constantly being tampered with. From the very start, events push Egan toward his meeting with Leonard, and the things happening around him make the relationship possible. It is fascinating to watch Sandler's character shift from depressed to jubilant to violent, and Anderson's script and directing keeps the audience guessing as to what to expect next from the unpredictable character. Egan is like every character that Sandler has ever played, but with a reason behind the violence and time to develop his quirky personality rather than the character just being thrust into going back to school as an adult or being a violent golf star. And while this may not seem like a stretch for Sandler to play a part like this, he performs very well and is able to evoke strong emotional reactions. In one poignant moment in the film, his character explains that sometimes he cries for no reason. Initially, this seems like a comical statement, until he cups his head in his hands and sobs, and as an audience you don't know whether to laugh or cry along with him. This was Anderson's ultimate goal — to be able to toy with the preconceived notion of Adam Sandler and to pull out a really good performance from him.

The plot itself moves slowly but is decorated with beautifully shot visuals and well-placed music. Anderson's gift as a director is evident throughout the film, and his use of strange color sequences is very well done. Anderson also uses long one-shot scenes focusing on Egan to highlight both the character and Sandler as a capable actor. The landscape of the film and the cinematography are both also very aesthetically pleasing.

My main concern with this romantic comedy lies in the fact that it is not very funny. I'm not saying that it tries to be funny and fails, but it seems as if it is content with not even attempting humor. There is this character with comedic potential involved in a ridiculous plot and played by a funny actor, and yet the comedy stalls. And even at moments when something funny seems to be building, it is purposely interrupted either by a violent outburst or some other strange circumstance. In terms of being romantic, there are some very nice moments between Egan and Leonard, but it is never really clear as to why Watson's character is taken with Egan to begin with.

Overall, the film is quite good, if not a little short and underdeveloped. You come to feel for Egan, which is a testament to Sandler's fine performance. You can become wrapped up in the mastery of Anderson's directing ability. And you can just enjoy the movie as an amusing and interesting story about interesting people. I recommend going to see this film for any of these reasons, but, if for no other reason, then to see Sandler perform in what might come to be his serious breakout performance.

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Celebrity Encounters of the "Five-Fingered Discount" Kind

Laugh Now

Kris Liebegott
Humor Writer

As an aspiring Communications major, I have a strange affliction that causes me to dislike mathematical equations and all things scientific in nature. To counteract my disdain for math and science, my doctor recommended that perhaps I should take up a hobby that was both pure and tasteful. After a stint with MTV's "Jackass," an obsession with Britney Spears and a short fascination with '80s hair bands, I decided that I would stick with what I know best: HOLLYWOOD! It all made perfect sense! I am a Communications major and half the people in Hollywood couldn't communicate even if they had a cue card in front of them! My world was safe! That was, until Wynona Ryder brought my utopia crashing to the floor.

For those of you who have been living under a rock for the last few weeks, Wynona Ryder was recently indicted on charges of theft (gasp). As the story goes, Ryder walked into a department store and began cutting the price tags off several articles of clothing ($5,500 worth!) and when confronted about it in the store, only remarked, "I am doing research for a character." When I heard this, all I could think of was how Ryder insulted professional clothing thieves all over the world by using such a lame excuse. Can you see someone (besides Ryder) walking into a department store and attempting to steal clothes saying, "Don't mind me; I am just researching a character." They would be laughed all the way to their jail cell! If I were a clothing thief, I would sue Ryder for slandering the whole profession.

Personally, I like Wynona Ryder. She reminds me of a younger and slimmer Martha Stewart [News Flash: This just in — Martha Stewart is also suspected of "shady dealings"]. Like I was saying, Ryder is a thief and a horrible example for our nation's youth! But seriously, I think that her inability to act finally affected her decision-making processes. Let's look at the facts:

Fact #1) Ryder has more than $5,500 in the bank.

Fact #2) Ryder has a relatively stable acting career (and I use that term loosely nowadays).

Fact #3) Well … there is no fact three but what the hell possesses someone to steal $5,500 worth of clothing when facts one and two are undisputed pieces of evidence?

I think she is simply a girl who had her life interrupted by a small criminal transgression. Again, I apologize. I just couldn't help myself. But what is going to happen to Ryder?

Regardless of the verdict and the outcome, I think Ryder should just be exiled. To where you ask? Where do the mosquitoes roam free? Where is the price of alcohol absurdly expensive? Where does only one part of the whole country speak French? That's right, ladies and gentlemen! I think she should be exiled to Canada. I think that is punishment enough for anyone. She can still do movies and whatever she wants, but she must live in Canada. America has been shamed enough by Ryder. Canada has no shame, so Ryder should live out the rest of her days there.

So, what's next for Hollywood? I think that it will be hard for anyone in Hollywood to top Ryder but you never know! I can see it now: Steven Seagal makes a comeback with Ja Rule as his sidekick in a new action film coming soon to a theater near you! [News Flash: This just in — a new movie with Ja Rule and Steven Seagal is among the most highly anticipated releases of 2002]. Oh, make the pain stop ....

Clue into Condoms

Wellness Corner

From the desk of: Winefred P. Earphul

Dear WPE,

My girlfriend says she won't sleep with me unless I wear a condom. I want to use a condom, but I don't know how to put it on. I want to make my girlfriend happy, but at the same time I don't want to embarrass myself by having her find out that I am inexperienced. Please help!!

- Sexually Frustrated in Founders

Dear Frustrated in Founders,

I respect your choice for wanting to be safe during sex. Many guys in the world today wouldn't even bother to learn how to don a condom, rather they would either dump their girlfriend and move on or convince her to have sex without a condom. I really think you are mature in your approach to the situation and I commend your efforts.

Now, before you even put the condom on you must make sure it is not expired and make sure you store your condoms in a cool, dry place (not your wallet!). If both of the above directions are followed, you are ready to use it! First, open the package, being careful not to rip or puncture the condom. Next, you want to place the condom on the erect penis making sure that it is not upside down (it should be able to unroll onto the penis). Then pinch the tip of the condom with two fingers leaving a little bit of space at the top and unroll the condom down the penis. While you withdraw, make sure you are holding the condom by the base of the penis. Then you can take the condom off and tie the opened end to prevent spills. Once this is done, you can throw the condom away.

And that is how you properly use a condom! Also, keep in mind that a condom should only be used once and it is recommended that you change condoms for every 15 minutes of sexual activity.

- WPE

This is one of the issues addressed by the Wellness Peer Educators at the condom parties they sponsor in the residence halls. To learn more about condom use and safe sex, have your R.A. schedule a condom party for your next hall meeting!

Opinion

Quote

"My Karma ran over your dogma."

-Anonymous

Our Turn

In a semester when Founders Residence Hall gets more bad propaganda than the Middle East, we at the Etownian would like to instead focus attention on the network problems that affect the entire campus.

When problems like Founders occur, where the situation is beyond the College's control, the problem is frustrating yet understandable. When the problems instead lay in the very customer service of the Information and Technology Service (ITS), the answer changes from understandable to unforgivable.

The term "customer service" is used for a specific reason, because as students, we are customers of the College. And when there is a problem that deserves answers, we should get answers.

The problem with the network as of late has been with passwords, specifically. It appears that when students, faculty and staff change their password, the system incorrectly updates the change. Thus, when users attempt to log in, the system denies them and denies them until finally locking them out for good.

And what is the only solution to that problem? Going to the help desk.

And when a student goes to the ITS help desk, they should be helped. This has not been the case, however, as students who go to the desk, seeking to rectify a situation that they did not create, are treated as though they are unintelligent. Instead of advice on how to solve the problem, they receive doubletalk and excuses, at the most extreme are even made to feel the problem is their fault or responsibility.

And it's not students alone, either. Faculty members face the same frustrations, and many of them depend on their email for communicating with their colleagues.

So what could the possible solution to this problem be? Obviously the ITS staff can't attend to everyone's needs all the time, and that's not what's being suggested. Instead of insulting the intelligence of anyone willing to make the trip down to the help desk, why not inform the entire campus of the situation? There have been an obsessive number of emails and phone messages about the Founders crisis, why not about this password problem?

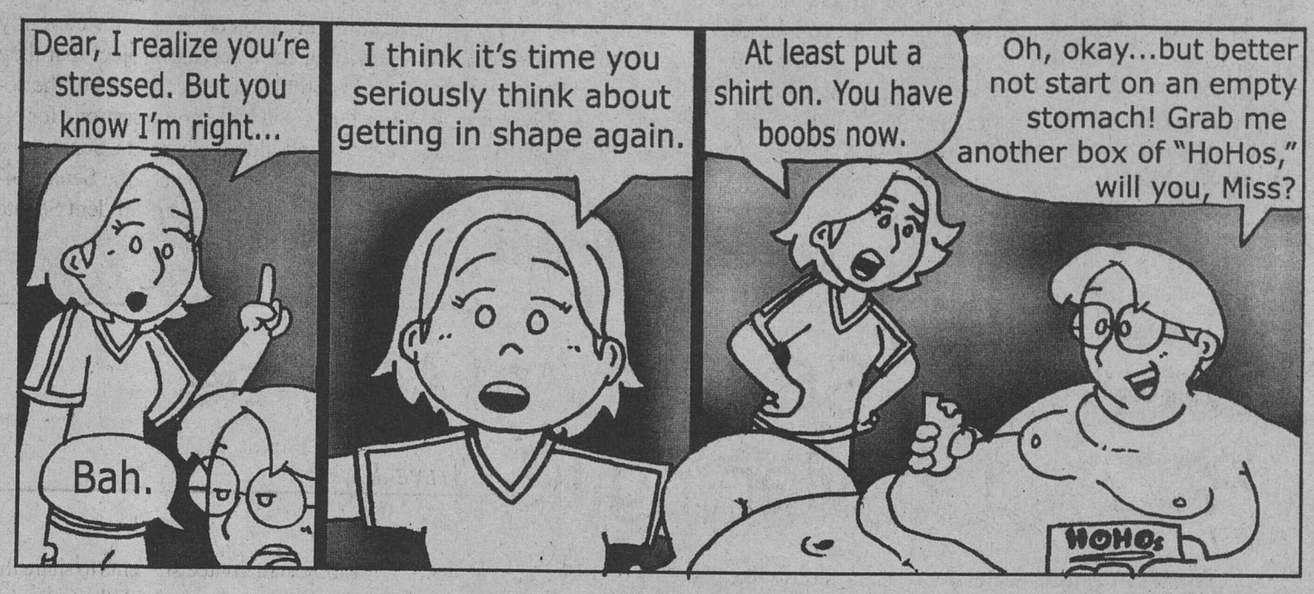
If so many of the customers who go to the help desk expecting help are uneducated about the problem, why not educate everyone?

And when the campus, as a whole, is aware of the problem, the problem can be handled more effectively. No more fixing the problems on a one by one basis. We pay for the email, Internet and network services; we deserve to know when there is a problem.

In time, Founders will be forgivable. But punishing students, faculty and staff for a problem they did not create nor do they fully understand? That's just bad business.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Spilled Milk



Outbox

FROM: Lisa Cawley
RE: Letter From the Editor

As the end of the semester rapidly approaches, many of us wonder where exactly all of the time has gone. What did we spend the past two and a half months doing with all of our time? For many it was spent studying, hanging out with friends, attending campus events and devoting time to clubs, organizations and other extra-curricular activities. This last point, however, often receives less time and attention than it should.

In the first article I wrote this year, I warned that people often get over-involved, but they just have to prioritize and find ways to get it all done. The other option is to just not be involved with so many things. If you choose the second option, you surely are missing out on experiences that will be of great value in the future. The majority of us do choose the first, and I feel more beneficial, option.

When you join an activity, you are verbally committing your time and effort toward it. Just because you most often do not receive any financial compensation for your time, it does not mean you are entitled to slack off. In fact, just the opposite is true.

When you don't fulfill your obligations, it means that someone else must do extra work to make up for what you should have done yourself. Just because you were too lazy or over-devoted to do something yourself does not mean that you have the right to pin it on someone else. Also, if you do decide to do your assigned task, make sure you do it to the best of your ability. Doing something with minimal effort requires someone else to fix your mistakes and still devote additional time. Just a hint — if you don't have the time to do it right, someone else probably doesn't have the time to fix it.

If you just do things correctly and thoroughly the first time, it saves everyone time. Extra-curricular activities are often seen as just important as classes for a well-rounded education. You wouldn't not turn in several assignments for class because you "had more important things to do," so don't act that way in your out-of-class activities.

Several reasons exist as to why people become involved in extra-curricular activities. Interest in the group and its activities, a willingness to help others and most of all, something that will look good on your resumé are just a few of these reasons.

Devoting time to something just so it will look good on a resumé – now that's an interesting concept. How can people really think that they can join a club or organization, slack off and do nothing and put it on their resumé to get a good job in the future? Something seems out of place there. If you put the activity on your resumé in hopes of getting a job, it is completely contradictory to your plans. When your potential employer asks you for information about that activity it would be wise to have something more to say, — that is also truthful — than, "well I signed up for it at the activities fair, but that's about it."

This article is not in any way meant to say that people should be involved in only one activity. It is instead intended to say that if you want to be a member of something, make sure you have the time to devote to it. If you don't, either tell your peers beforehand so they can assign you less responsibilities or don't get involved. It is that simple. Once you are devoted to something, keep on task with it and you will make things much easier for everyone.

Take it from me, there is a way to keep on task with all of your activities and have fun in the meantime. It just requires planning and some late nights but you will be that much happier in the future when you can say I was involved with this activity and I really made a difference. It is much more fun and rewarding than sitting there doing nothing and thus having nothing to show for it in the future. It could be the difference between that mediocre and that ideal job you want in the future. The more you work hard now and the more you have to say about the activity, the more likely you will be to have the extra advantage over the rest of your competitors in the job market in the future.

Save yourself and others extra work by working hard now and reaping the benefits in the future. You definitely will not be sorry.

Do you have something on your mind? What do you love/hate about this campus? Do you want your writing to be featured in the opinion section? Write us a letter and see it here!

editor@etown.edu

From the desk of

Michelle Wood
President of RHA

Some of you may be wondering, what is RHA? RHA is the Residence Hall Association. Our goal this year is to turn ourselves into the organization that the residents of this campus need us to be. Currently, we are in the early stages of restructuring the organization to focus more on the issues facing our residence halls. We will also continue to hold our campus-wide events and several events in each residence hall. If you are interested in getting involved please contact myself at woodma@etown.edu or rha@etown.edu.

Now just a few notes on upcoming events:

Friday, Dec. 6 from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Winter Wonderland Dance. This semester's only formal dance; right before finals. Come out and support Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Elizabethtown Food Bank. Admission is $1 with a canned good or $3 without.

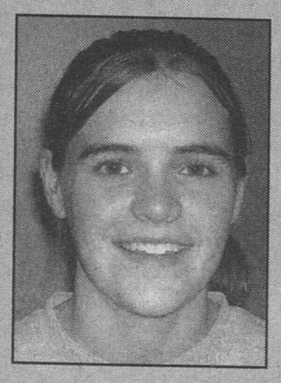
Saturday, Jan. 25 (time TBA) —, Date Auction for the Valentine's Day Dance. Co-Sponsored by APB and Student Senate. Hot dates and secret gift certificates going to the highest bidder! Proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics. If you are interested in being auctioned off, please contact rha@etown.edu.

Here's to a new RHA and a fun-filled year!

Q & A

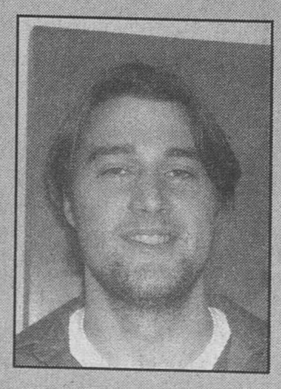
If you could create one class in the College curriculum, what would it be?

By Kelly Barnstead



"A relaxation class."

Carly Miller, '04
Hackman Apartments



"Religion according to the Simpsons."

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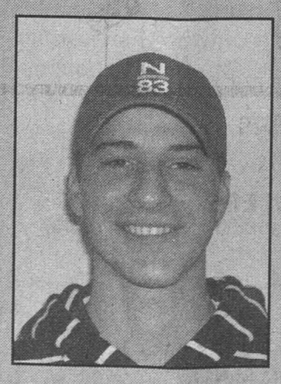

"Italian."

Ryan Chamerlain, '06
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"History of Bolivia."

Ruben Terrazas, '04
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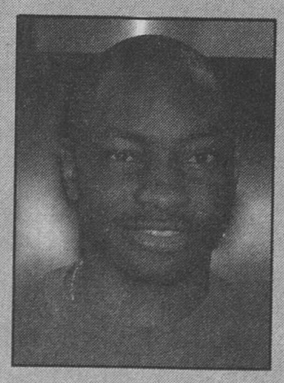

"How to Love More."

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Founders B

"Jungle survival skills."

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Quads

Senate Speaks

Well it has been awhile, but here is what Student Senate is currently up to. We have been working on getting the "Adopt an Angel" program started. "Adopt an Angel" is a program that Senate has been sponsoring along with the Learning Center for the past couple of years. The program benefits underprivileged children from Lancaster by providing them with holiday presents. Etown students simply pick a name off the angel tree, purchase a present, and return the wrapped present to the tree. Then senators, along with Shirley Deichert and Diane De Arment from the Learning Center, will drop off the presents to children.

Each of the individual classes has been busy too. The senior class continued to support Etown athletics and sold their famous bright orange Messiah shirts. They also recently finished selling holiday candles. The seniors are also talking about 2003 hours and minutes along with other graduation related topics and events.

The junior class has been working hard planning this year's Junior-Senior Formal to take place March 22. Look for more details about the Junior-Senior Formal at the start of the spring semester. Also come out and support the junior class at their annual Turkey Triathalon on Nov. 26.

The sophomore class successfully hosted the first Halloween Star Gazing event on campus. They are now selling "Cups of Cheer," cups filled with hot chocolate and candy canes that will be delivered the Sunday before finals week.

Last but not least, the freshmen class is busy working on a giving back to the community project. They are currently searching for a service project that they could complete before the end of the semester. If you have any questions for either the individual classes or Senate as a whole, feel free to contact the Senate office at ext. 1223 or email Student Senate at senate@etown.edu.

Death of USC Student May be Related to Meningitis

Steve Jones

(U-Wire), CA. -- A freshman living in New Residential College at the University of Southern California died Saturday of blood poisoning. University Park Health Center physicians said the death of Jered Connon, 18, may have been related to a meningococcal infection, although the cause may never be positively identified.

Connon tested negative for the bacterium that causes meningitis because he was given antibiotics before his blood was drawn and spinal fluid taken, Dr. William Leavitt, University Park Health Center physician, said Monday night. The antibiotics, which killed the bacteria, were given because Connon was suffering from a seizure, Leavitt added.

Connon, a business administration major, died at Mission Hospital in Mission Viejo, Calif., where he was visiting his family. Connon's family notified the staff at the North residential area, which includes New, North and Birnkrant residential colleges, that Connon was sick Saturday evening, area director Lora Julian said. A short while later, the staff found out he had died.

Connon lived on the first floor of New. The residential life staff immediately told resident advisers to talk to the student community, Julian said. The residential life staff at New and North held information sessions about meningitis Saturday and Sunday nights.

About 40 students attended the first session, and about 70 attended the second, said Celso Delgado, a senior majoring in sociology and a residential adviser in North.

Student Health Services has not confirmed that Connon had meningitis, said Cynthia Cherrey, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

The university opened the University Park Health Center "as soon as we had any indication" that Connon's death may have been related to a meningococcal infection, Cherrey said.

The center has been open since 10 p.m. Saturday and will continue to offer 24-hour phone access to any student and parent who has questions.

University Park Health Center physicians encouraged anyone who may have had intimate contact - such as kissing or sharing food - with Connon to notify the University Park Health Center for antibiotic treatment.

Connon excelled in academics, athletics and leadership at St. Margaret's Episcopal School in Orange County. He was the vice president of his senior class, active in cross-country and surfing, and well liked by everyone who knew him, Cherrey said.

Students who knew Connon at USC agreed.

"I don't think I've met anyone who didn't like Jered," said Pius Pack, a freshman majoring in computer science and Connon's roommate. "I'm sorry (for the people) who never got to meet such a nice guy."

Connon was "totally unique; I've never met anyone like him," said Linden Freeman, an undeclared freshman living in New.

"Every day, after I finished my classes, even before I went to my own room, I always came down here to make sure I saw him ... my day wasn't complete without seeing him," she added.

Connon was outgoing and friendly toward everyone, said Karl Hess, a freshman majoring in theatre, who lived next door to Connon.

"He always had time for everybody ... he was the kind of kid you'd want to have as a friend," Hess said.

Delgado added, "He was one of those kids who everyone liked."

Students in the North residential area were in a state of shock, Julian said.

"Sometimes I half-expect him to come in," Pack said.

Many students were concerned for Connon's family, Julian said. Family members said they would notify the university about Connon's funeral.

"We'll miss Jered," Julian said. "He was a part of our community. We will continue to support our residents any way we can."

This includes individual and group meetings as well as counseling sessions.

Students gathered Monday night in McCarthy Quad to share remembrances of Connon and to provide support for one another.

A candlelight vigil featured Catholic prayer and memories from Connon's floormates, organized by the USC Catholic Center, of which Connon was an active member.

The Rev. Glenn M. Libby, Episcopal chaplain, comforted students, saying that through his devout faith, Connon was mentally and spiritually prepared for death.

"Jered was 18 years old, a freshman in college," Libby said. "His death came like a thief in the night and robbed us."

Libby then invited students to share their feelings and memories with the assembled crowd of about 150.

Next-door neighbor Robby Marshall, a freshman majoring in jazz studies, looked at Connor's death as a growing experience.

"I feel like this, horrible as it is, is my introduction to the real world," he said. "This is life."

Katie Briscoe, an undeclared freshman, broke down in tears as she told the crowd about how she would remember. Connon, whom she had grown close to during the last three weeks. "Jered's one of those people who just looks at you, and it makes your day," she said.

Jesse Elmore, Connor's resident adviser and a sophomore majoring in religion, summed up the general sentiment of the gathered mourners by saying, "There's only one word that characterizes this for me, and that's 'sucks.'"

Mitch Earleywine, associate professor of psychology and resident faculty member at the International Residential College at Parkside, addressed the grieving students, offering them two pieces of advice for making it through the difficult period.

First, he encouraged them to "take it easy on yourself and on those around you" in the coming days and weeks. Second, he reminded students that they were not alone in their grief and should be open to helping each other cope.

Two USC students have died of meningococcal infections within the last two years, most recently in January 2001. Meningitis has flu-like symptoms, including fever higher than 101 degrees, sudden and severe headache, stiffness in the neck and back, nausea, lethargy and vomiting, according to Student Health Services.

An inflammation of the brain lining or spinal cord, meningitis can be caused by bacteria, viruses or fungi. Freshmen living in dormitories have a high risk of contracting it, although it is not normally spread through casual contact.

A vaccine will be available later in the week, Cherrey said.

American market shapes French consumer culture

By Miraj Berry

(U-WIRE) KINGSTON, R.I. - American globalization has had a tremendous effect on foreign consumer culture, something many people overseas are attempting to prevent.

Professor Nik Dholakia discussed the globalization of American consumer culture in a lecture to French/Francophone Interdisciplinary and Multicultural Studies Wednesday night in the Multicultural Center Forum.

Dholakia's lecture, "'The Judo of Globalization:' Asterix, Ronald McDonald and the Transatlantic Study of Consumer Culture," explained how a French comic book character replaced an American consumer icon.

Dholakia, professor of Marketing, E-Commerce and Information Systems at the University of Rhode Island, said on Jan. 23, 2002, McDonald's in France, the country's most frequented restaurant, retired Ronald McDonald as it's mascot and replaced it with Asterix, a French comic book character. Asterix, who Dholakia described as an "anti-Ronald McDonald" icon, is well known in France as a comic book hero who used a magic potion to protect his village from Julius Caesar. Dholakia said the idea of changing what McDonald's stands for is part of a movement against United States Globalization.

The replacement of an American icon with a French one in this situation is an example of "The Judo of Globalization."

"Use your enemies momentum against him," Dholakia said. "America has become the conduit for culture." He said countries and cultures not in a global setting must first go through the United States if it wants to be successful.

Dholakia talked about a French goat farmer and cheese maker named Jose Bove who was upset because American companies like Kraft Foods were putting him out of business. Bove was so upset with the globalization of American culture that he crashed a tractor into his local McDonald's.

Dholakia said this disassociation with American culture isn't common among everyday people in France. He said people like Bove who experienced direct conflicts with Americanization, along with the French elite, are most bothered by the trend. To some French people, globalization takes away their pride and their culture, he said. Many believe it is "washing out" cultures that are at least centuries old.

France has an uneasy accommodation of American influence, he said pointing out the U.S. influence on aspects of French culture like attire and cuisine. Dholakia said people do not have trouble distinguishing between what is traditional and what is American, but said "McDonaldization" could threaten traditional French cuisine.

French style is waning in the U.S. since its rise in the 1970s with French style in decorating and the introduction of Yoplait yogurt, he said. The concept of yogurt, at the time, was totally foreign to the American palate, and in the 1970s the product's slogan was, "Get a taste of French culture."

Dholakia summed up globalization by mentioning a dish on a menu at Cuistot, a French restaurant in California. The entree consisted of a poached live Maine lobster — drizzled with Champagne Cognac sauce — baby asparagus and a wheel of crispy Basmati Rice, an Indian dish.

Globalization accelerated to a new level in the 1980s with the expansion of the mass media, Dholakia said. Today with the Internet and television, American products and ideas are sent across the ocean instantly.

Dholakia discussed French movies like "The Brotherhood of the Wolf." This was a film being produced using styles borrowed from the American cinema. Films like this used techniques like "fast plots, special effects and cheesy endings," he said. This film wasn't produced for its artistic value, but for its commercial gain.

He also talked about sports and how they have shaped culture overseas. Basketball is a product that can be viewed all over the world with the touch of a button. It is the National Basketball League's strategy to use globalization in the expansion of their business, he said.

"It wants markets outside of the USA," Dholakia said. "It helps generate revenue."

Dr. Alain-Philippe Durand, assistant professor of French and creator of FFIMS, said the group is made up of about 20 faculty members and students who share an interest in researching French and Francophone Studies. He said the people in the group represent various departments on campus.

The lecture, the second presentation for the group, was formed last spring.

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Melica encourages a girls nite out for charity

LAURA JACOBS
THE ETOWNIAN

Last Friday night's Girls Nite Out, presented by Elizabethtown's female a cappella group Melica, was not your typical girls' night out. While the atmosphere was generally upbeat, casual and spirited, there were serious overtones to the program as the Event Space was clothed in the color purple for domestic abuse awareness. October was Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and portions of the evening's proceeds were donated to ACCESS-York, a Central Pennsylvania chapter of the Arts Action Against Domestic Violence campaign.

This was Melica's fifth annual benefit concert for ACCESS-York, and according to Melica's president Kate Norton, it was "designed to raise awareness about domestic violence, [and] also gives us a chance to showcase the girls and some of the amazing talent we have on this campus, all for a good cause."

Planning for the event began in the spring, and Melica put the whole concert together, from tickets to programs, decorations to performers. There was a "large bill of performers," Norton said, including Melica, the male a cappella group Phalanx, Troy Whitsel, Erik Kohan, Pat McCarthy, Melica members Jami Smith and Nicole Abell and Melica alumae Laura Schumacher and Joanna Kirby. Many acts were geared towards the seriousness of the domestic abuse issue, and Melica's performance of Tracy Chapman's "Behind the Wall," as Norton said on stage that evening, "speaks to the cause that we have decided to support here tonight."

Norton has been a member of Melica since the first semester of her freshman year and said "I can't really imagine Etown for me without it." She said the girls are all close – her "extended family" – and they're constantly busy rehearsing and performing. Besides Girls Nite Out, the group also performs on campus for various events and organizations, as well as off campus at locations like The Grateful Bean and Masonic Homes. The Melica girls also have competed in the International Championship of Collegiate a cappella for the past two years, which Norton said allows the group "to put our best out there and make some really great friends at the same time."

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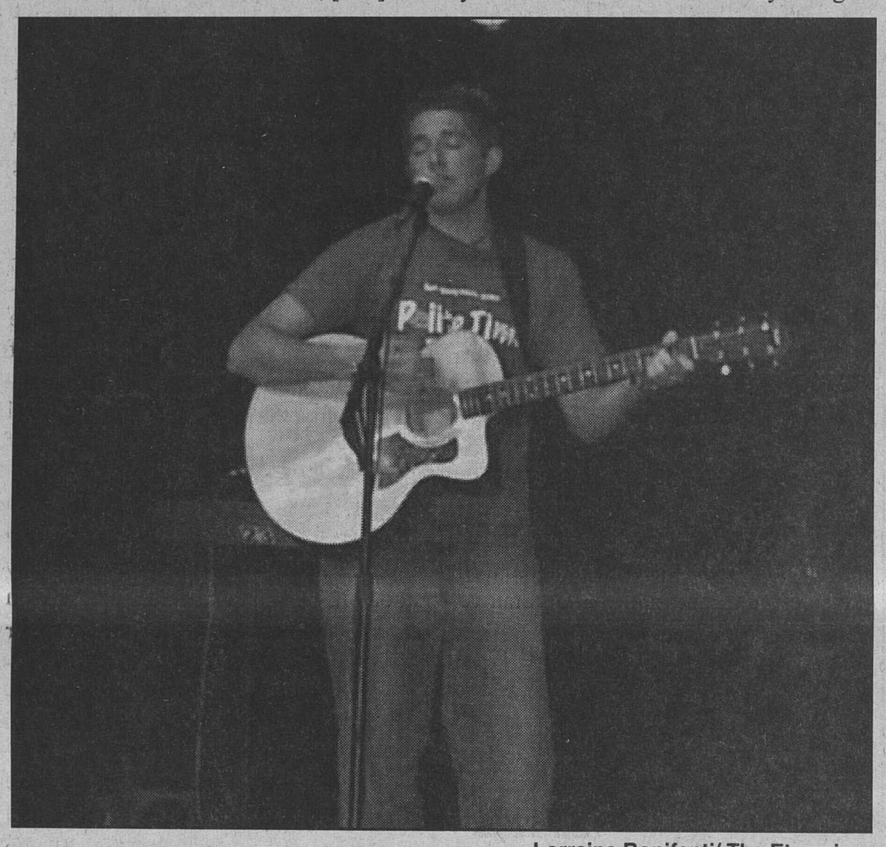
Performers Joanna Kirby and James Rand. lent their musical talents to the performance which benefitted ACCESS-York.

While last Friday was Girls Nite Out, there was no lack of boys with the solo male performers and Phalanx in attendance. "Phalanx and Melica are very close," said Norton, "We kind of look at them like our brothers, and we've helped each other out so much throughout the years. It doesn't feel right to have a concert without having Phalanx up there singing with us." And just like Phalanx, Melica gets questions about what their name means. In Latin the word means "lover of music," while in Greek it means "beach grass," but Norton said it "just means 'sisterhood' to me."



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Junior Erik Kohan was among may student performers to share the spotlight with Melica during Girls Nite Out.

Some of the charm of the evening's showcase came from its hosts, Sarah Polite and Brian Sipe, whose personalities brought laughter to the Event Space. Polite introduced Phalanx as "our boys from Phalanx ... I love them!" and added her impression of Phalanx senior member Garth DeAngelis singing Lifehouse's "Hanging By A Moment." Sipe added jokes to the show, and at one point quipped, "I'm sweating like Winona Ryder when she sees a security camera." Later after the performance of McCarthy, who seemed to be battling a cold ("I've got this cough thing, where I cough a lot," he observed), Sipe remarked, "I don't even sound that good when I'm healthy."

Many of the performers also had their own funny – but seemingly stressful – moments on stage. When Abell and Whitsel had a little difficulty getting into their cover of the Fleetwood Mac song "Landslide," Abell lightened the pressure by telling the audience, "we're teasing you." Afterward Sipe followed up by assuring her that "Stevie Nicks ain't got nothin' on you, honey."

Kohan also seemed to charm the audience with his comments during his act, as well as with his version of Tonic's "If You Could Only See," to which he'd added his own ending because, he said, he didn't want to learn the Tonic ending. His second performance was an original song, warning the audience ahead of time that he'd written the lyrics that day, and to just "see where it takes us, ok?"

"We tried to keep the event from being too somber," said Norton, "because it has to be entertaining at the same time to be a successful fundraiser. We tried to keep our reminders of domestic violence awareness subtle but noticeable." This was done by decorating the Event Space in purple and wearing the purple awareness ribbons, as well as publishing statistics in the program and on the backs of seats.

The event raised $300 for ACCESS-York, which was more than last year, and Norton estimates that between 250 and 300 people were in attendance. "Overall, I thought the show was a huge success," she said. "I'm so proud of the girls for all the effort they put in; it came together beautifully."

The Passport Program offers Elizabethtown savings

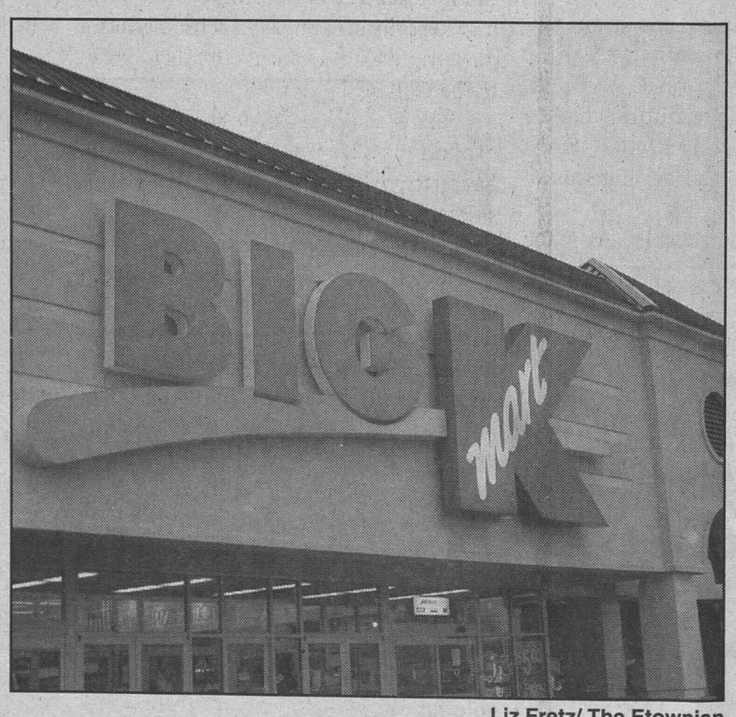
PATRICIA BRANCO
THE ETOWNIAN

Who doesn't want to receive discounts when shopping? The good news is that Elizabethtown College students no longer have to wait to start saving money when making purchases at local businesses. Student Senate has already put out the new student passports, and students are once again able to benefit from this program.

The Elizabethtown College Passport Program was implemented for the first time in the 2001-2002 school year. This year, more stores were added to the program, and the cards were handed out earlier.

A total of 28 stores offer discounts on the passport program. Each store is listed on the back of the card. The new businesses are Fear Knot Martial Arts, The Grateful Bean, Pizza Town, ScrapBooks & PaperCrafts, Christian Light Bookstore, Hair Deezings, Outback Motorsports/Nascar Collectibles, Sequential Arts Too and Serenity Garden Spa.

The program, however, seems to be an interesting deal not only for the college students, but also to the local businesses. According to Beth Steiner from the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce, the Passport Program promotes the interaction between businesses and the students, providing an opportunity for the businesses to reach out to the college students and invite them into their stores.



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Kmart is one of many local retailers to offer discounts on the Elizabethtown College Passport Program, a money saving opporunity provided by Student Senate.

"We hope that the special offers encourage the students to seek out the Passport businesses. It is about fostering the relationship between local business and a very specific group of residents ... the college students," Steiner said.

Students seem to like the program idea. "We are poor college students, and they get most of their businesses from college students," said freshman Meghan Toledo. "It's a kind gesture that they give us discount."

What are the best deals according to students? Toledo has not used her card yet, but she plans on using it at K-Mart, ScrapBooks & PaperCrafts and at restaurants.

"I can't wait to use it at Serenity Garden Spa," said junior Adam Sharer, who also plans on taking advantage of this program when buying at K-Mart and P&J Pizza.

Freshman Bridget Jones has used her student passport at the Grateful Bean and she said that it is a great idea that the community and the College are working together. The best deals, according to Jones, are the restaurants and K-Mart. "There's always something you need from K-Mart," she said.

Candice Mandrino, member of the Student Senate, thinks that there really isn't one best deal. "They are all very good. For example for the Elementary Education majors the ScrapBooks & PaperCrafts store is wonderful, and then there are the places that everyone goes such as K-Mart and Pizza Town," she said.

"I would really encourage students to take advantage of this program," said Mandrino.

Steiner also agreed that all the stores included in the program are good deals. "The product and customer service found in Elizabethtown area businesses is hard to beat," she said.

Steiner and Mandrino agree that the program has been successful, and both the Chamber of Commerce and the Student Senate show enthusiasm towards it.

"The Passport Program is a work in progress. Pauline Berg and I have had dialogue on the 'how to' expand the program for the 2003-2004 school year. There are a number of exciting opportunities here," said Steiner.

Mandrino said that the Student Senate wants to get the program out within the first couple of weeks of school next year. "I think that as the program gets more established that it will be considered more successful," she said.

"I really would just encourage everyone to use the cards and look to spend more money and time in E-town instead of going to other places; the more money we put into the community the more we as college students will be able to get out of it," said Mandrino.

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Brittany's hope assists special needs orphans from abroad

"She gives me courage." That is what Elizabethtown College alumna Candace L. Abel said about her daughter, Brittany, in whose memory Brittany's Hope Foundation was created. Abel, who graduated last spring with a bachelor's degree in Social Work, lives in Elizabethtown with her husband and nine children, six of whom are adopted. She is this year's recipient of the Educate for Service Award for Service to Humanity.

Brittany's Hope is a foundation that works with adoption agencies to find families for foreign, special needs children. According to Abel, a special needs, or "waiting" child is one that falls outside the parameter of a healthy child under the age of two. This includes children with a stigma, such as those that have alcoholic parents, were abandoned or were raped. After her daughter's death, Abel and her husband received large amounts of money from sympathetic friends and family. Three years ago, they decided to use that money to start Brittany's Hope, an idea that Abel and Brittany had discussed before her passing. It took the Abels a year to organize the foundation. Abel said they hope to make the foundation a public charity, where two thirds of the money received is from the public.

Heather Clark
The Etownian

The foundation's board, which consists of all volunteers, meets four times a year to do their granting work. Abel said the agencies they work with have to meet certain requirements. They must be licensed, reputable agencies who have been in business at least 10 years, are non-profit and do not discriminate. When the agencies pass these criteria, they sign a document stating their roles and responsibilities as reciprocating agencies. These agencies then submit names of children to Brittany's Hope, stating in a letter what qualifies them for adoption, as well as their biographical and medical history. At their quarterly meetings, the Brittany's Hope board selects the child they feel they can best help, and informs the agency of the selected child, as well as the amount of grant money the child will be receiving.

Once the agency finds a family for the child, Abel and the rest of the board meet with the parents to go over the grant and the obligations for caring for the child. Abel calls these obligations the "3 P's." The first P is for parenting, where they discuss with the parents the foundation's idea of what it is to be a good parent: celebrating the ethnicity of the child, challenging the child both academically and in other areas of life, helping the child discover their heritage and many other ideas.

The second P is for partnership. Brittany's Hope requires that over three years, recipient families must give 40 hours of their time to the foundation. Some ways parents have given their time have included speaking of their experiences at Rotary meetings, organizing car washes and making things to sell at open houses. Abel calls it a "cycle of caring," a way for parents to give back to Brittany's Hope, an organization she said "belongs to all."

The third P is Publicity. The parents agree to let Brittany's Hope take pictures of the children for publicity purposes, and Brittany's Hope promises to respect the family's privacy. Brittany's Hope also signs a Pledge of Grant, stating it will give a certain amount of money to the family, and that the foundation is not liable should anything go wrong. Once the parents agree to those terms, the grant is then sent to the agency in charge of the adoption. After the paperwork and money issues are sorted out with the agencies and the nation where the child is coming from, the child can be in the recipient family's home within two to three months. Some of the children have already been waiting several years for a family. Abel said they have granted 29 children since the foundation got its start. She believes Brittany's Hope is definitely making a difference in the community and in the lives of the children. She said what they always need is more money to cover costs and to provide grant money. They negotiate with the adoption agencies, as well as the other nations, to reduce costs, but it is still difficult to raise money. Abel said she spends about 80 percent of her time on fundraising. The foundation has corporate sponsors who often meet the child, and sometimes go on to serve as mentors to that child. Abel said one sponsor was even asked to be a godparent to the child.

Brittany's Hope has an annual golf tournament, and this year they raised over $25,000. Their Open House tour brought in over $30,000. "We also receive donations from the general public, who believe in what we're doing," said Abel. Abel's husband also contributes money from what he makes off his own business.

In December, Brittany's Hope will start work on its next campaign called "Cribs for Kids." The idea is to purchase 100 cribs for orphanages in Vietnam, where many babies sleep on bedding on the cold floor. The cribs will provide comfy, sturdy places for the babies to sleep.

From speaking with Abel, it was evident that she is very passionate about kids and the foundation's cause. Already very involved with Brittany's Hope, Abel also hopes to become an international adoption case worker, develop home study programs for parents, create support groups and post-placement services and travel to advocate for special needs children adoptions. Abel admits that involvement in the foundation can sometimes be very trying, but that thinking of her daughter gets her through it. "One of the symbols of our organization is a pink rose – that was Brittany's favorite flower."

Abel said that once when she was very upset and not sure if she could continue on with the foundation, a man gave her a pink rose that reminded her of Brittany. Abel took that as a sign from her daughter not to give up. "I often see things that make me think of Brittany," said Abel. "She gives me the courage and strength to keep going."

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Audiences take a trip to Laramie

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This replica of the fence Matthew Shepard was tied to during the 18 hours he was left in the Wyoming countryside marks the performance of "The Laramie Project" as well and symbolizes the suffering Shepard endured before his death.

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts' production of "The Laramie Project" has been heralded as something that everyone must see – and after attending the show both Thursday and Saturday evenings, I can see how such a statement can be made.

The play, which was written by Moises Kaufman and the Tectonic Theater Project, portrays the reactions of the residents of Laramie, Wyo. in the aftermath of the brutal beating and death of gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard in October 1998 by two of the town's own young people.

Kaufman and company went to Laramie six times to conduct 200 interviews with people of the town over the course of a year and a half. After transcribing and editing the material gathered from the interviews and doing additional research in the town of Laramie, they organized the material and the play was created. The play is rare in that the characters portray actual people in the town of Laramie and the dialogue among them is actually taken directly from the interviews conducted by the company as well as transcripts and media reports.

Amy Collins
The Etownian

Director Terri Mastrobuono said that the idea to bring the play to Elizabethtown belongs to Associate Professor of Theater Mike Sevareid. She said that Sevareid thought that it would be a good opportunity to perform the play after he heard that playwright Kaufman was coming to speak to the College community.

Mastrobuono said that she was "very excited" to direct the play. "I was real happy to have the opportunity to do this," she said. "It needs to be seen. It deals with very, very important ideas."

Much of the dialogue in the play is the characters' memories of Shepard, reactions to the news of his death and feelings on the topic of homosexuality in general. Naturally, these are very emotional issues and to fairly represent these emotions is a challenge for the actors involved. They must correctly portray their character, so there is little room for improvisation in terms of how to deliver their lines.

"There were some actors and actresses who really surprised me with their talent," junior Andrea DuBois said.

While all of the actors did a commendable job in their roles, there were a few performances that many agree were especially poignant. Many agree that senior Aaron Jenkins was one such performer. He showed his versatility as an actor by portraying seven very different characters in such a way that it was quite easy to differentiate among them. In addition, many felt that junior Jake Landis also showcased his talent by quickly shifting from delivering an emotionally charged monologue as the father of Matthew Shepard at one of the killers' trials, to Doc O'Connor, a candid limo driver who knew Shepard from occasionally driving him to bars. Sophomore Katie Needham was also thought to be among the poignant performers. She delivered her lines so naturally and effortlessly in her portrayal of Romaine Patterson that at times it seemed as though she wasn't acting.

"I was phenomenally impressed with the theater technicians as well as the actors. I felt all of the elements combined to form a well-rounded, thought provoking show," junior Jessica Forte said after attending Saturday's show.

The lighting and sound were also important elements to the success of the production. Both helped to give the audience a better sense of the setting. The use of the video projector also enabled the audience to see pictures that also contributed to creating the setting and emotion of many of the scenes.

The simplicity of the set design also made the audience rivet their attention upon the actors rather than the stage they stood on. This put even more pressure on the actors to perform to the fullest of their ability. In actuality, if there were more elements in the set design, it may have detracted from the acting and the overall performance.

"After it's all said and done, no one will remember the set, the wardrobe or what went wrong during the performance," audience member Beth Fortin said. "People will remember how selected characters spoke candidly about their feelings on the topic of Matthew Shepard."

Naturally, considering the subject matter, the play as a whole is quite moving and emotionally charged. Without revealing what they are, I will warn you that there are a few scenes that are exceptionally emotional so you may want to bring some tissues along.

When Kaufman spoke to the campus community last Thursday evening, he talked about how the Laramie Project caused people to look at their own communities and notice their similarities to Laramie. DuBois noted these similarities. "It is just terrible that things like this have to happen in order for society to realize there is a problem."

Toward the end of the play, some of the characters seem doubtful that society has realized that there is a problem. The character of Jonas Slonaker, played by Jenkins, said that even after the tragedy there has been no hate crime legislation passed anywhere.

"I think the cast and crew did a good job realizing the potential of the work. There were a lot of challenges that everyone faced and they rose to those challenges," Mastrobuno said.

The audience seemed to agree, giving the production a standing ovation both Friday and Saturday evenings.

After seeing the play, sophomore Stacey Toy said, "I thought the play was an excellent choice to bring to Etown. I think it opens up a lot of people's eyes on what goes on around the world." She added, "I think after this play, people actually gained more respect for them [gays and lesbians]. I know I did."

If you are interested in seeing the Laramie Project, it is playing at 8:00 pm tonight and tomorrow in the Alumni Theatre. Call the box office at ext. 1170 to reserve tickets for the show.

Realignment may cause problems

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Asst. Sports Editor

When the National Football League announced that the Houston Texans would become the league's 32nd team this year, it left a glaring imbalance of teams between the two conferences. Houston was added to the AFC and became that conference's seventeenth team. The NFC held up the short end of the stick, with 15 franchises.

Since the 1970 merger, the NFL had a stable and effective two-conference, six-division format in place. Since that time, the NFL expanded from 26 teams to the present 32. To even out the abnormality and a potential scheduling nightmare, the league decided to realign into eight divisions of four teams each in May of 2001. The playoff format would stay the same, as the NFL would award 12 playoff slots, but to eight division winners and four wild cards instead of the old six division winners and six wild cards.

The new format may spark some controversy as the playoff picture begins to unfold. It is very likely that an 8-8 or 9-7 division winner could be in, while a 10-6 second or third place team could be going home for the holidays.

Let us take a look at the current state of affairs heading into Week 11. In the AFC, the Dolphins, Bills, Patriots, Titans, Colts and Raiders are all 5-4. However, the Raiders are in second place behind the 6-3 Broncos and Chargers, while the other five 5-4 teams are all tied for first in their respective divisions.

It could very well be that the winner of the AFC South, in which the Colts and Titans reside, may finish with a record of no better than nine wins. The Raiders, a far better team on paper than either AFC South contender, may be stuck behind San Diego and Denver all season, which would land them the shaft if they finish with a better record than either Indianapolis or Tennessee.

There is a little more breathing room in the NFC, where, all things considered, the best teams in the entire league play, and are currently dominating their divisions. Only three non-division leaders in the NFC have winning records – the Saints, Falcons and Giants – who will probably end up in a dog fight for the two wild cards. The Packers (8-1), Eagles (6-3), Buccaneers (7-2) and 49ers (7-2) should run away with their divisions and clinch early.

Sports Column

But in the parity-rich AFC, there are so many teams in contention, but only six teams can be happy. Most of you know that I have a crystal ball and can near flawlessly predict the outcomes of NFL games. Well, it just so happens that I saw the light again and have here the final standings in the AFC.

The Broncos (11-5), Steelers (10-5-1), Colts (9-7) and Dolphins (10-6) should win their divisions. The wild card candidates would be as follows: Patriots (10-6), Chargers (10-6) and Raiders (10-6).

Throwing all tie breaking procedures out the window, let's assume the Patriots and Chargers are in. That leaves the 10-6 Raiders out of January festivities and the 9-7 Colts most likely being easily ousted in the first weekend of play. Could the Raiders have beaten the Colts? Absolutely, but we don't know that because the Colts won their division and the Raiders were screwed over.

Okay, you can put your abacus away now. Many owners and GMs will be in a rather unenviable position if and when this situation arises. The NFL competition committee knew that some anomalies would occur, but they voted to give the current system two years before they wrecked shop on it.

NFL owners considered two other options, according to league sources as told to Sports Illustrated: 1) the playoff pool would expand to 14 teams, or 2) award the six playoff spots in each conference to the teams with the best records.

Both ideas were rejected because the first option would water down the playoffs like other sports do, and the second option would take away the importance and significance of winning a division title, which the league and the teams take pride in.

Personally, I think division titles should not be taken away, but at the same time the best teams should be represented. If the NFL sees this as a problem, which it almost inevitably seems it will be, they should probably expand the playoffs, which this traditionalist cringes at, but it may be the only way.

The league just has to wait and see what happens this year and next and make a decision based on how it works from year to year, much like how instant replay was treated when the league reinstated its use.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Redskins @ Giants	Saints @ Falcons
Mark Bentz	Giants 24, Redskins 7	Saints 33, Falcons 30
Ed Moorhouse	Giants 23, Redskins 16	Saints 34, Falcons 24
Jarrad Hedes	Giants 24, Redskins 10	Saints 34, Falcons 27
Mark Dixon	Redskins 27, Giants 10	Falcons 27, Saints 21
Scott Bumbernick	Giants 24, Redskins 10	Saints 21, Falcons 7
Garth D'Angelis	Giants 55, Redskins 3	Saints 24, Falcons 14
Brian Bonner	Giants 21, Redskins 3	Saints 34, Falcons 31
Last Week's Scores	**Miami 26 , Tennessee 3**	**Raiders 34, Broncos 10**

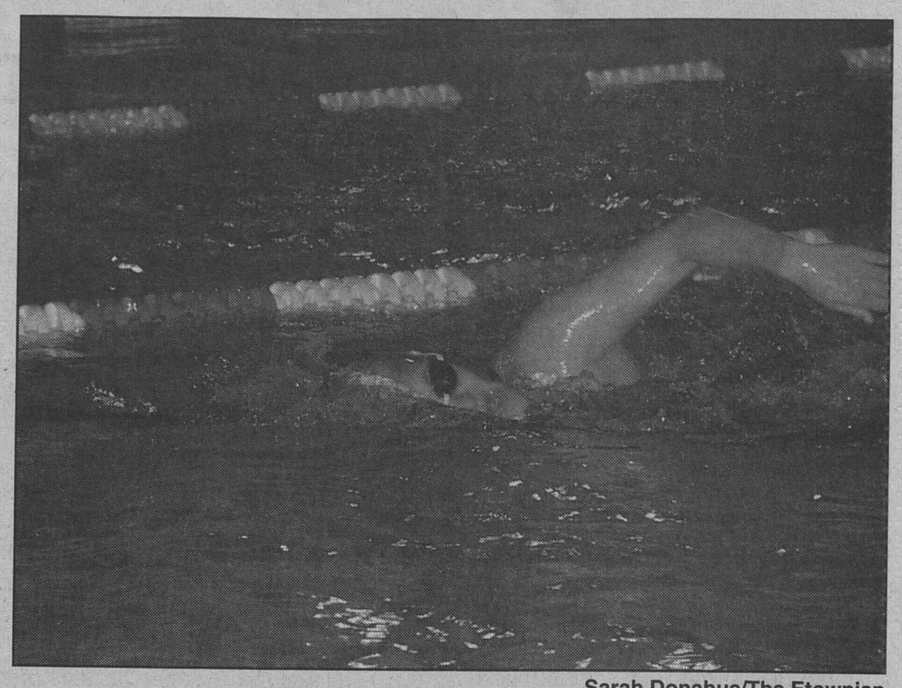
After 18 games have been picked, there is remarkably a four-way tie for first place in the standings. Brian Bonner and Scott Bumbernick moved into the tie when the Raiders beat the Broncos on Monday Night Football.

Standings

Mark Bentz	12	6	.667
Brian Bonner	12	6	.667
Scott Bumbernick	12	6	.667
Ed Moorhouse	12	6	.667
Mark Dixon	9	9	.500
Garth D'Angelis	8	10	.444
Jarrad Hedes	8	10	.444

Swimming falls on the road

Brian Bonner
The Etownian



Sarah Donahue/The Etownian

The Blue Jay swim team fell on both the Men's and Women's sides in the opening meets against Dickinson and York. Etown returns to action tomorrow at W&J.

Both the Men and Women swimming Blue Jays lost their home opener against a very talented Dickinson swim club. Dickinson was so good, in fact, that they won all but two races in the entire dual meet. The Lady Jays captured two races in the 138-69 losing cause, while the men's team was swept, losing 154-27.

In the 1000 yard freestyle, freshman Stacey Limbach got her first collegiate win with a time of 11:44.09. Limbach also placed second in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:43.70, making her the highest point contributor for the Blue Jays with 13.5. The other first place finish for Etown came from junior Christina Blaha, who won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:34.53. Other point winners were Cristen Cumor, Holly Gish, Joanna Hyde and Kristen Kuc, who each had a second and third place finish.

On the men's side of the pool, junior Scott English led the Blue Jays in scoring with 8.5 points, by finishing second in two events. English came in second place in both the 50 and 100 freestyle with times of 23.04 and 52.17. Jason Pino placed second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:24.40.

Swimming

This past Wednesday, Elizabethtown men and women fell to York on the road in a non-conference dual meet. Although both teams were defeated, the results were much closer than the Dickinson meet. The Blue Jay men were beat by only 16 points, 105-89, while the women also lost a close contest, 130-85.

English and freshman Brian Thudium were both double winners, combining to win four out of the five freestyle events. English placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle with times of 23.23 and 57.71. Thudium won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events in 1:50.01 and 5:39.26.

Gish was a double winner in the women's meet, winning the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke. Limbach dropped an impressive 13 seconds off her time in the 1000 yard freestyle, winning that event in 11:30.91. Breastroke specialist Blaha took first place in the 100 breaststroke, her second win in as many meets. The loss dropped both Blue Jay swim teams to 0-2 overall.

Sophomore phenom Kuc is excited about their season, even though they have lost their first two meets. Kuc said, "The first two teams we swam were pretty tough, so this gives us something to work towards in the future. Even though we are 0-2 now, our times are better now than they were at the beginning of last year, so we still feel that our season will be a good one."

Elizabethtown's next meet will be on the road at Washington and Jefferson. This away meet is part of a five meet road swing; the Blue Jays won't return home until Jan. 11 when they face off against the Albright Lions in a MAC conference tilt. Etown's first conference dual-meet is Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Lebanon Valley.

The Blue Jays are preparing for their conference schedule, where they should be in the thick of things for a conference championship. "We are very excited about the Leb Val meet, it should be a good meet to start our conference season with," said Kuc.

Wrestlers open season in Messiah tournament

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The Blue Jays entered the 2002 Messiah Invitational knowing that they suffered from a small roster size and a lack of depth. By not entering a wrestler in two of the 10 weight classes, Etown knew that their chances of capturing the team title were slim to none. However, performing well was a factor for the Jays, who entered their first competition of the season.

"We learned a lot from the tournament," said 184 pound sophomore Eric Guise. "Individually, we did some good things, and we came together as a team. The tournament showed us what we each need to do, individually, to improve. We came home from the tournament knowing what we have to work on in preparation for the regular season."

Elizabethtown opened its 2002-2003 season with an eighth place showing at the Messiah Invitational. The tournament was not a dual meet, but rather, an individual tournament, where a wrestler (or sometimes two) wrestles for his school in a specific weight class. Although Etown only competed in eight classes, they still were able to record eleven points in the tournament.

Guise was one of a handful of Jays who had a productive day on the mat. A former wrestling stand-out at Biglerville High School, Guise decided to try out for the team this year when he heard they were looking for some depth.

"I just wanted to see if I could help the team. It was good to be back out there on the mat," he said.

Guise scored an 11-6 upset decision over fourth-seeded Lee Vodofsky of King's College.

Junior letterman Eric Boyle came into the tournament seeded fifth in the 125 pound weight class, and recorded a pin over sixth seeded J.R. Fiddler from Waynesburg. Boyle's pin came at the 2:29 mark in the first period.

Wrestling

Etown's only other pin in the tournament came at the 133 pound weight class from sophomore Tom Elicker. In the third period of his bout, Elicker was able to pin James Weishaar of Waynesburg in 5:29.

Another recording a win for the Jays was 165 pounder Matt Eder, who won a pair of bouts in the tournament. Eder was able to upend Brent Starr of Messiah, 4-1, and then major decision Mike Morgan of Case Western, 13-3.

Sophomore Joe Sahd recorded a 10-1 major decision in his first match of the tournament, upending Dwayne Mullen of Waynesburg.

King's won the tournament, scoring a total of 103.5 points, barely edging the home team, Messiah, who scored 101.5 points. Although the Jays finished in eighth place, Guise said the post-tournament disappointment will not affect the team going into the regular season.

"We are a young team, and we will only get better as the year goes on. Everyone on the team is dedicated, and we all do what it takes to get things done. We feel like we are going to win some matches this year, and are confident that we will be competitive," he said.

Things won't get any easier in the week ahead, as the Blue Jays travel to King's College on Saturday, Nov. 16, for the King's College Invitational in Wilkes-Barre. With a stronger field, the competition won't get any easier, and the host team is coming off a tournament title at the Messiah Invitational.

"I am looking forward to the tournament at King's. The competition is as good, if not better than the competition at Messiah, and we hope to see improvements from last week," said Guise.

Come Kick off the Blue Jay Men's Basketball Season!!

The Blue Jays open their season with an intrasquad on Saturday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m. between the Blue and the White.

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Harriers compete at Salisbury in regionals tomorrow

On Saturday the men's and women's cross-country teams will travel to Salisbury University in Maryland to participate in the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional. Etown will be among the 80 teams and over 500 competitors that will travel to the Salisbury Winter Place Park for the event.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The 8K men's race will begin at 11 a.m., and the 6K women's race will begin at noon. The top three men's teams and the top two women's teams to finish will earn a berth in the NCAA Division III National Championships to be held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. next Saturday, Nov. 23.

The men are looking to finally win a Mideast Regional Championship as they have finished in the top three in three of the past four years. Coach Chris Straub's squad is currently hot due to its fourth straight MAC championship that was won this year on the home course at Lancaster's Central Park.

As a result, the team remains ranked at number 12 in the nation. The Regional Championships have been a goal of the team since the beginning of the season. They have been looking forward to the Regional for the annual matchup with rivals Haverford. Haverford currently stands at number 10 in the nation and is looking to defend their Regional Championship, as Etown finished second last year.

The men's tea is accustomed to running well in championships. Seniors Dave Berdan, Dustin Scott and Mike Zwatty are looking to lead the team into action.

Other team members (with their finish at the MAC Championships in parentheses) include sophomore Matt Rockwell (2), sophomore Steve Sanko (3), freshman Greg Wetzel (9), junior Sean Mulcahy (10), Zwatty (12) and Scott, the individual champion. Etown was able to sweep the gold, silver and bronze metals at the MAC Championships and look to do the same at Regionals.

Cross Country

The women are also looking to improve on their finish from last year's Mideast Regional. Last year, the team finished in 14th place. Coach Dager's team is ready for this weekend's competition as they are looking to perform well in their second straight meet.

Their last meet was at the MAC Championships where they finished fourth. The fourth place finish was the highest for the women's team since 1995. The top performers for the team (with their finish at the MAC Championships in parentheses) are freshman Bri Lambert (13), sophomore Melissa St. Clair (24), freshman Lindsey Gruenewald (26) and sophomore Amanda Santore (30). Some excellent individual performances should secure a great finish as a team.

Both teams have been practicing hard over the past two weeks for the event, which is just one day away. It will be interesting to see how an extremely competitive men's team will perform as they take on the Fords of Haverford head on for a Regional Championship.

The women's competition will also be interesting as the team looks to beat their great finish from last year. We wish both teams luck this weekend and look forward to the return of a team Regional Championship and some great individual performances.

Etown roller hockey skates into new season in the rink

The Elizabethtown Club Roller Hockey teams are back in action for the season. With 12 strong members returning and four new experienced freshmen, the teams have started out with a bang.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

There has been so much interest that the original Etown squad had to split into two teams to accompany all the players. This year, one team is known as the Blue Jays, while the other is simply known as Etown.

The Blue Jay team has a record of 6-1 thus far. The team is made up of senior goalie Steve Rutt, juniors Barbara Sohl and Tony Buhay, sophomores Jason Kreidler, Billy Houder and Rob Hettel, and freshmen Aaron Koontz, Josh Bowman and Matthew Snavely.

The Etown team has a record of 7-0. This team is comprised of seniors Chris Brockman, Steve Rutt, Dave Dominczyk, Jason Morre, Greg Cafferio, Junior and sophomore goalie Josh Hall, sophomore James Hayes, freshman Allan Sephannak and graduate Chris Owsiany.

This is quite a change from last year's line up. The team lost many of its key players due to graduation in the 2001 -2002 season. Key players that helped to keep the team moving were Caffiero and Brockman who both return as seniors this year. Other players mentioned last year for their outstanding leadership and skills were Dominczyk, Rutt and alumni Owsiany.

Sports Feature

The teams will continue to strive and meet their many goals they set each year.

Houder said, "My hopes for this year are to continue to see both teams work together. The goal for both teams is to win the championship in their division. The team, as a whole, has had great improvements since last year. Many of the players played on a summer league, and some of the freshmen have played roller hockey or ice hockey before so they are experienced. The returning players have really stepped up a notch offensively and defensively."

"Both teams have strong lines where anyone line can go out and score goals and play solid defense. It makes for exciting high scoring games with a lot of speed, action, and thrills," he said.

The Blue Jay team will play their next game Wednesday Nov. 20 against the Ragin Cajuns, and the E-town team Tuesday Nov. 19 against Maverick Burn.

Eddie and the Jets

There is something very special about a football game. Football has always been my passion and that endearing love and hobby I've always had. It is a glorious sport, played by gladiators that have both brute physical strength and the fluidity and finesse of a dancer.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Football is poetry in motion. No sport is as emotionally and physically taxing and rewarding at the same time. It is a thinking man's game, a chess match and a game of inches. An all out assault on the human body that tests the will of a man and his own sacrifice.

To quote the legendary John Facenda: "The game is perpetual motion. A swirl of flying bodies and constant collision. A two-and-a-half hour carnival of color, sound and action. There's glory in the legends of this hard-muscled life, and there's poetry in each season made of sweat and strife. But now's the time to work and strain at a sport that tests the spirit and challenges the brain." As America's greatest spectator sport, it is just as glorious to watch as it is to play.

Sports Column

The just under two-hour ride to the Meadowlands was long in the making. I had bled aqua and orange since I was a boy, and now I was about to see my idols for the first time up close, as my Dolphins played the Jets at Giants Stadium under the lights in front of a national television audience.

The tickets were a gift from someone very special to me – someone who knew that taking me to see my Dolphins would be like taking a Beatles fan to Liverpool. It was humbling and surreal all at once. As I climbed the cement steps of my most hated rivals' home field, I turned and looked … and saw my Liverpool.

Maybe it doesn't mean as much to many other people, or to fans that see their teams often. But to me, a Jersey boy who has loved his South Florida team for the better part of his 21 years, it was something special.

The atmosphere was just as I imagined it. It was an uncharacteristically warm November night and it was cloudy, but there was a big game atmosphere that surrounded the capacity crowd in the stadium.

I stuck out like a sore thumb in my Dolphins garb, but the Dolphins fan that hailed from Baltimore that was sitting next to me took enough heat from the Jets faithful for the both of us, and I am grateful. They didn't bother me at all!

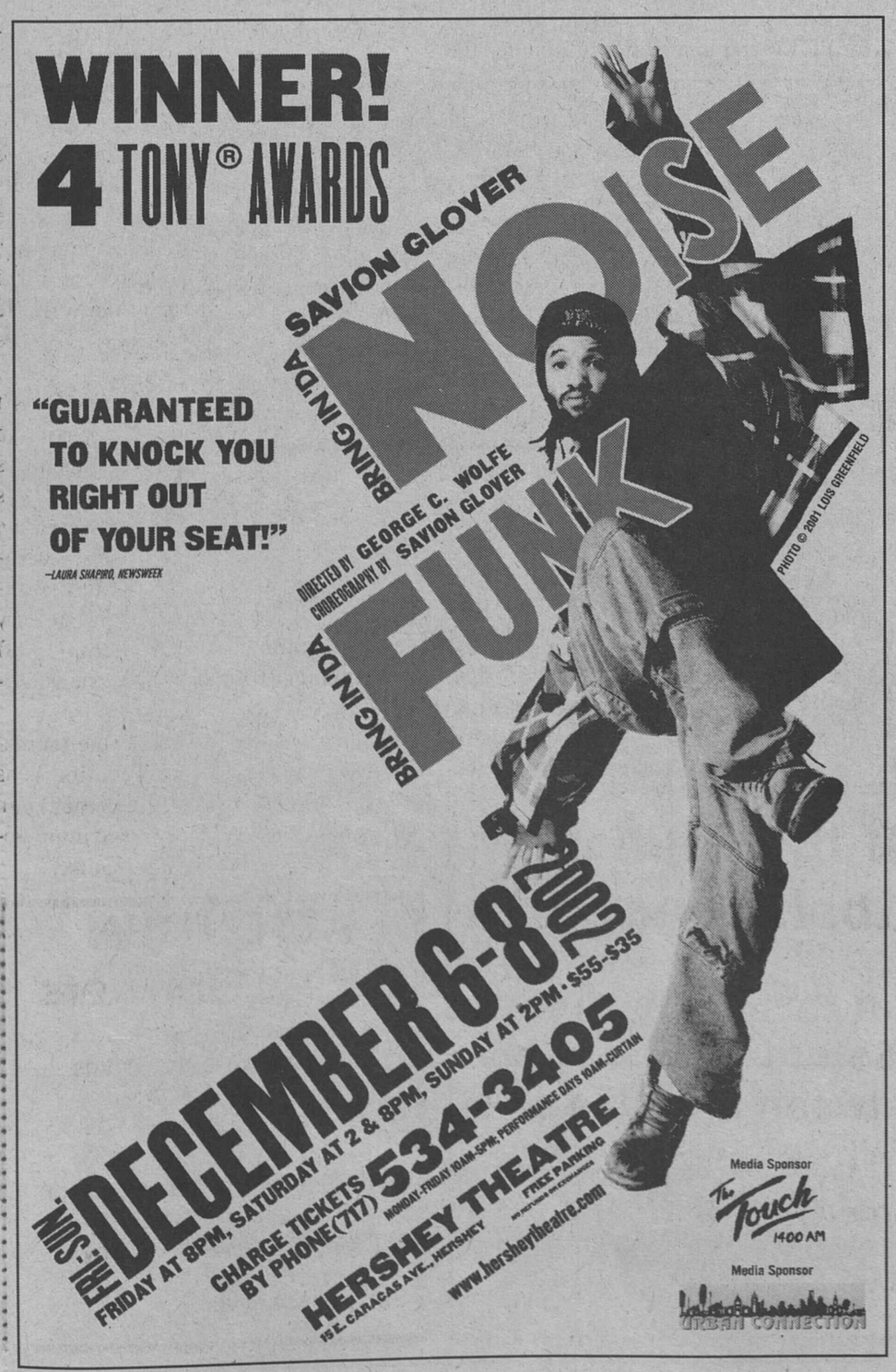
My ears bled when they booed my team and chanted that god awful J-E-T-S chant, led by Fireman Eddie, but it grew on me and got me even more pumped up. After all, my Dolphins haven't won in this lousy stadium for four years. It's about time we put an end to that!

The game was a defensive struggle, and the fans were into it from the kickoff. From where I sat high atop the playing field, you could really see a play develop. People who really understand the game don't watch the ball, they watch the play, and I was picking up blitzes and pulling guards from snap to whistle.

The outcome was a 13-10 disappointment that came down to a 4th-and-17 pass attempt by Ray Lucas to rookie tight end Randy McMichael that was broken up by the Jet defense. The crowd erupted as I sat there wondering what else could go wrong during a three game losing streak.

After the game, a Jets fan wearing a Curtis Martin jersey noticed me posing for a picture outside the stadium. He also noticed I was a Miami fan. He came over, told me that we should get a picture together, put his meaty arm around me and smiled. I have no idea who the heck he was. But it was fun, spontaneous and a humorous way to cap off the night. He told me that in 20 years, this will still be one of the best moments in my life, but I will never know who in the world I was standing next to!

So why tell you about my night at a Dolphins game during Week 10 in the 2002 season? Simply because it was the experience of a lifetime and it captures everything the game and the team means to me. A two-and-a-half hour carnival of color, sound and action that I wouldn't give up for the world. Despite the loss.



Hoops

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ment was against Alvernia, and although it was over Spring Break, you would not have known it as Thompson Gym was once again packed full. Alvernia controlled much of the first half of play and as it continued into the second half, even I wondered if this might be the end of the road. As I looked at the team during one of the timeouts, however, their faces had not changed and they were as intense as ever. They came out and put a run on Alvernia that knocked them out for good. When Chad Heller put on the final touches with an emphatic slam, it was on to sectionals.

I will admit, when I was sitting at home in between rounds of golf at Blue Ridge Country Club, I was disappointed when I heard that sectionals would be held at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and not at Etown. So I came back out on Wednesday night, scared the heck out of my next door neighbor who was here over Spring Break by himself, and the bus left on Thursday morning for what proved to be an interesting trip.

Anytime you take a bunch of guys to Old Country Buffet, there are balloons you have to watch out. Of course this led to Ian Daecher sounding like he had just taken a low blow by Mike Tyson. Now after all that fun, coach Barry Acker putting forth the worst exhibition of shuffleboard I've ever seen in the College Park, Md. hotel, it was time for the game against Cabrini.

It was a great scene as many of Etown's faithful fans made the trip to D.C. The game was more like a war as Cabrini played tougher than many people thought they would. With under five seconds left in the game, Etown found themselves in a timeout and down by one point. Facing a trip home that very night, Bob Porambo got the ball in the corner and drained a three point basket to give the Blue Jays the win and a trip to the sectional final against Clark. There is a point and time when you start to believe that destiny has set in. This was that point in the season.

It seems every time the Jays had their backs against the wall, something happened that made you think this was meant to happen and it was too good to end at this point. My funny moment came after the game as the scorekeeper for Catholic said to me, "It will just be you and me tomorrow night," as they played Clark in the other semifinal. I guess it is a shame but I have not seen that man since he said those words.

Unfortunatly the celebration could not last too long as a trip to the Final Four was at stake when the Jays played Clark the next night. There was not a bad team left at this point of the season, and Clark was as tough as they come. The Jays were just a little tougher and pulled away at the end to defeat Clark and earn a trip the Final Four in Salem, Va.

I made the trip to Salem on Thursday morning, with the semifinal against Rochester being Friday night. Thursday's best moment came as that same unnamed station manager I talked about before provided the entertainment by singing "U Got It Bad" by Usher, at the request of his girlfriend. But hey, at least he went the right direction.

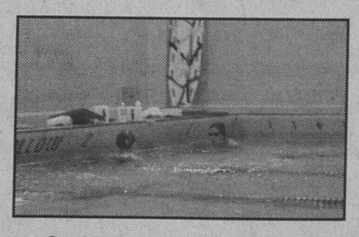
The game came on Friday night and the atmosphere in the Salem Civic Center was straight out of the movie "Hoosiers," or at least that is what it seemed to me. The crowd was pumped as I heard everything from chants for Porambo to chants for Acker to chants for Dr. Wennberg taking pictures next to me.

The game was just as good as the crowd as it went into overtime and once again destiny stepped in. The Jays ended up winning by 10, and there was only one step left for the championship.

That would come one day later against Otterbein. The Jays had the halftime lead and looked great in the first half but it would all change in a matter of minutes. The tank that was the Blue Jays finally ran out of gas, and Otterbein pulled away to the national title. The emotion of the moment brought several players and many fans to tears, as the realization that this dream season was over set in. The quest that started back in November had ended but there was nothing to really cry about.

What had just been accomplished was the greatest run ever in the program. This group had done something that had never been done before by a Men's Basketball team here. At the team gathering afterward, the first words out of Coach Bob Schlosser's mouth were "No Regrets."

No words could have been better for the moment. The key was to realize what had just been done and not the loss that night. It was a season to remember for all the right reasons. Last season will be tough to top but that is in the past, and the focus is the present.



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Swimming opens their season against Dickinson and York.
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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Cross-Country at
Mideast Regionals

Both the Men's and Women's squads look to make a name for themselves at the regional level at Salisbury University. Good performances would lead to national competition.

'01-'02: Blue Jay Championship season revisited

Reflecting on last year's men's basketball season is not as easy a task as I orginally thought it would be. Partly because picking a place to start is the most difficult part. There were so many great moments and so many things I could put in this article but that would turn out to be more like a book.

My involvement with the program began two years ago when I started videotaping the games for the coaching staff. It was a pretty good year for the team as they went to the finals of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. Last season however, as I attended one of the first practices of the year, you could tell something was different.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

The intensity was different the attitude was different, and you could sense that there was something special about this team. The two scrimmages came and went but as most people know, you can't tell anything by a scrimmage.

The opening tournament arrived and it was an exciting time for everybody, from the players right down through the fans. All the hard work from practice finally got put into action. The first game against Arcadia started off slow but in the end, it was a 93-62 drubbing that would set off one of the best runs in the history of the program. The very next night, the Jays put up 102 points to beat Delaware Valley for the tournament title. Senior point guard Rocky Parise was given the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

The rivalry between Franklin & Marshall and Elizabethtown had an even bigger stage last year with both teams looking like they could contend on a national level. True to form, it went right down to the wire, and senior Bob Porambo made a three pointer one second too late as they Jays fell to the Diplomats.

The date of that loss was Nov. 20, but there was not much dejection after this defeat. It was more a sense of anger and frustration. An anger and frustration that would be taken out on the rest of their schedule until Jan. 30. That would be the next time they would lose a game.

Eastern, John Hopkins and Scranton all fell victim, and in a hard way, after the loss to F & M. The Jays won those three games by an average of 22 points, setting up a crucial game with the defending Commonwealth Conference champion, the Widener Pioneers. A trip to Chester always proves interesting but this one was unique right from the start.

It seems that every time Elizabethtown makes a trip to Widener, the kind folks that run the gym there always "make a mistake." The locker rooms in which you can fit the whole team comfortably are always "in use" the night the Jays play. Meaning that Etown gets put into the smallest, not to mention dirtiest locker room in the building. After being thrown out of the room, they were stretching in by a Widener official, the team once again was forced to put 20 people in a dressing room originally used for the munchkins in the Wizard of Oz.

Men's Basketball

Even with all the mental tactics used to try and deter the Blue Jays, they came out even more angry and ran straight over Widener in route to a 12-point victory, as Jon English led the team with 23 points. It was at this point that I realized for sure that this team was going places, just how far I was yet to find out. Of course my trip home after the game was increased by two hours thanks to an unnamed ECTV station manager having no clue which way was north or south.

A season high 107 points were put up in the following game against Susquehanna, ending any thoughts about a let down. This team had one goal in mind, and there was nothing getting in their way.

The final game before Christmas break came against a then nationally ranked and undefeated Gettysburg team. For those of you that have never been to Gettysburg, they have bleachers behind the basket, where all the crazy students sit and heckle the opposing team all game. Well they heckle most teams all game; it did not last quite as long against Etown. This was because 12 minutes into the game, it was already a 15 point lead for the Jays and the route was on to a 96-57 win.

Four more wins over the holiday break gave the Jays a 12-1 record going into a seemingly harmless game on Jan. 12 against Juniata. By the end of regulation it was not seemingly harmless anymore as the score was tied and the Jays' undefeated conference record was in great danger. How would they react in a pressure situation? Pretty good was the answer. They outscored the Eagles by nine in overtime and went on to survive.

Four wins later the team was 18-1 and getting ready for one of their toughest games of the year, a remtach with Widener. It was a special game for another reason as well. It was the first game back at Elizabethtown for Casey Stitzel, who had transferred after starting the year with the Jays. The game was everything that everybody thought it would be. The Pioneers pulled it out 77-75 after the Jays missed several three pointers that could have won the game. It turned out, however, that this may have been just what the team needed going into the final stretch of the season.

Widener would lose two more conference games after that win, giving Etown the chance for home court advantage in the conference playoffs. They did just that, winning the rest of their regular season games, putting them in the conference playoffs where they would host Susquehanna.

In a tough battle, the team would pull through as Parise hit a late three to give the Jays an 80-77 win, setting up the third matchup of the season with Widener. On gameday, I got there to do the broadcast for ECTV and in a matter of minutes the gym was full to capacity. When the game started, it was the loudest I had heard any gym in the league. I could hardly hear a word I was saying, let alone my fellow broadcaster.

The Jays were intense from the opening tip leading Widener for most of the game. When it was all said and done, the Jays were conference champions and had gotten that prize they were so close to one year prior. The hard work had payed off to this point. Though even as Rocky cut down the last pieces of the net, I knew that this was not the end. In fact it was only the beginning.

The first game of the national tourna-

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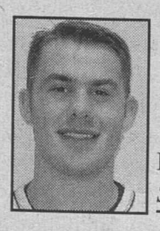
Rocky Parise, Jim Barron and the rest of last year's Blue Jays celebrate their national semifinal victory over Rochester.

Soccer denied berth in NCAA tourney after falling in semis

After falling to Moravian in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals, the Blue Jay Men's Soccer team hoped that the NCAA selection committee would look favorably upon a 14-3-3 schedule and a 6-0-1 mark in the league.



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Sports Editor

They hoped the committee would like the fact that they defeated their arch-rivals on their home fields, arch-rivals that were number three in the nation at the time. They hoped the committee would notice that their regular season losses were each on the road against tough teams in Drew and Muhlenberg.

Unfortunately for Etown, however, the committee chose to look another way as the Blue Jays were denied a bid to the national tournament, which meant the season was over nearly a week after the final game.

The Blue Jays made their debut in the national rankings after beating Messiah 1-0 in Grantham in the regular season finale. They were ranked 25 in the country and fourth in the region at the time. However, a loss to an unheralded Greyhound squad in the conference playoffs apparently quashed what looked like a sure bid to the national tournament only a few days before.

It brings back a similar memory to what happened to the Men's Basketball team just two years ago. The Blue Jays felt like they deserved a bid to the tournament after ending the season with a 20-6 overall record and losing by seven points in the conference championship game to Widener. However, the committee saw it differently, and the Blue Jays were left at home.

Oddly enough, most people point back at one game that cost the Men's Basketball team the bid. That was a stunning 81-78 defeat at the hands of Moravian in Thompson Gymnasium in one of the final games of the regular season.

Men's Soccer

It also hurt Etown's chances of making the tournament that the Greyhounds fell to Messiah 6-0 in the conference title game. Had Moravian been able to put up more of a fight and kept the game close, it may have made the Blue Jays look better in the eyes of the selection people.

Nonetheless, it was still a very successful season on the pitch at Ira R. Herr Field. The Blue Jays did not lose a conference game in the regular season. They took back the "Marshmallow Trophy" that Messiah had a stranglehold over and brought it back to its rightful owner.

Speaking of trophies, the Blue Jays also took back the "Bronze Boot" from their cross-county rivals, Franklin & Marshall with a 3-1 defeat of the Diplomats. The Blue Jays had lost possession of the trophy in the 2001 season, but gained it back this year.

The Blue Jays should have a very good team again next year in the 2003 campaign. A breakout season from freshman Andrew Kummerer makes him one of the players to watch in his second season. The Blue Jays will return almost their entire attack on the front line headlined by current juniors Steve Custer and Charlie Haines.

The Blue Jays will be tough to score on as standout sophomore defender Chase Franklin will return. Etown will also retain the services of their tough tandem in the net; junior Mike Ciattei and sophomore Edwin Tichenor.

However, Etown will lose four seniors to graduation. Headling that list is Brad Confer, who will almost certainly be selected to his third all-conference squad this year. Also leaving are forwards Drew Wiley and Jamie Cook.

Sports Salute
Stacey Limbach

While the Blue Jays did fall in their season opener in the pool against non-conference rival Dickinson, one of the freshman swimmers certainly opened a few eyes for Etown.

Many athletes remember their first collegiate sporting event, but Stacy Limbach's will certainly be special. She finished in first place in her very first event by finishing with a time of 11:44.09 in the 1000 yard freestyle, a full 22 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. In the next meet against York, she again won the race. Limbach actually swam even faster against the Spartans as her time in the 1000 yard freestyle was an impressive 11:30.91. Her next opportunity to improve her times will come this weekend against Washington & Jefferson.

Stacy, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

11 is the number of athletes on this season's Wrestling squad for the Blue Jays.

12 is the national ranking of the Blue Jay Men's Cross-Country team going into the Mideast Regional competition.

7 is the number of freshmen on the Women's Basketball roster for the 2002-2003 campaign.

9 is the national ranking of the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team according to d3hoops.com.

A Look Ahead

XC - Tomorrow, at NCAA Mideast Regional Championships at Salisbury State University

WREST - Tomorrow, at King's Invitational, TBA; Wednesday, at Albright, 7:00 p.m.

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Unlocked doors allow burglary

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For some students, one of the perks of attending Elizabethtown College is the quiet, rural town that surrounds the College. The College offers a safe haven from the rest of the crazed world. However, every once in a while the real world enters our campus and the students are shocked into reality.

Early Sunday morning a number of residences in the Schreiber Quadrangle were burglarized. Though Elizabethtown security would not tell the exact number that were affected by the burglary, at least four Quads had something taken from them.

There was no report of anyone breaking and entering into any of the buildings. All doors had been left unlocked as the residents slept. Elizabethtown students are given a false sense of security by living in this quiet, rural town. Many students that live in the residence halls do not bother to lock the doors to their dorm rooms because they have the security of the external doors.

However, often times the external doors of the residence halls are left propped open so that anyone can walk into the building, and even into a dorm room.

"In the residence halls the exterior doors are essential, but they are often left open for anyone to enter through," commented security officer Cynthia Young. She emphasized the fact that students must not leave doors unlocked or propped.

"My freshman year I lived in Founders and even though the main doors were always propped, very few people locked their dorm rooms," said sophomore Candice Mandrino.

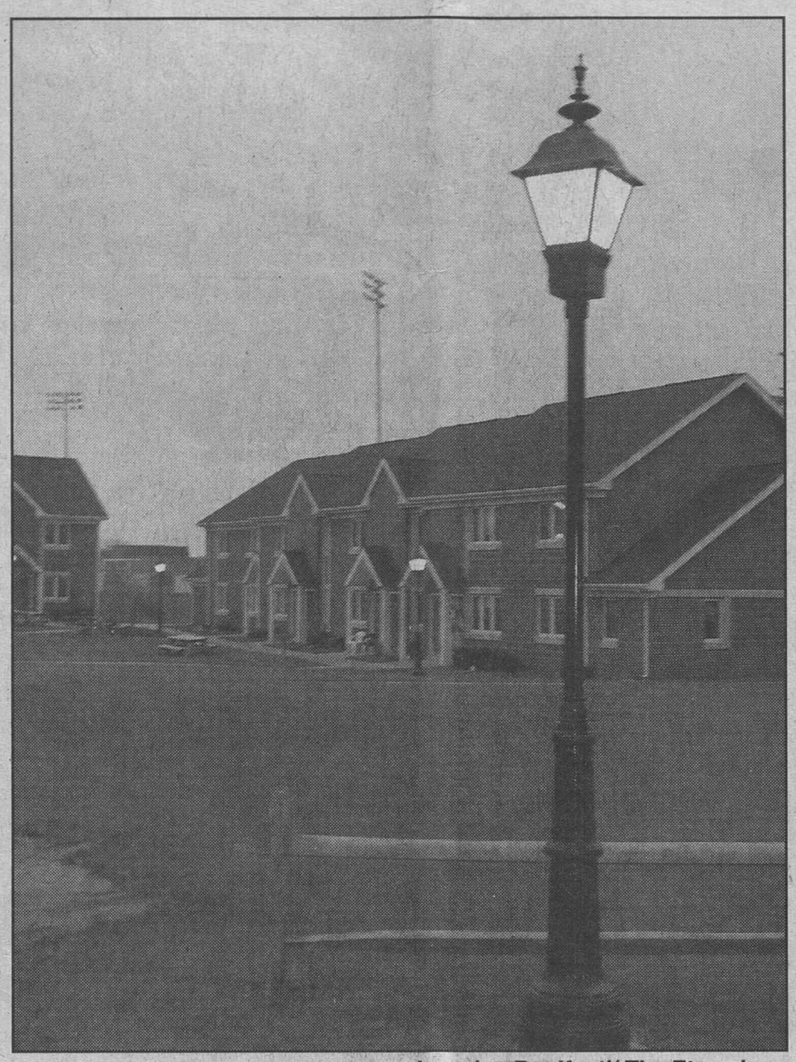
Many students continue this habit when they move out of the residence halls into the Vera Hackman apartments and the Quads.

Senior Pauline Berg, who lives in Quad E5 said, "After three years of living in the dorms it's hard to get used to the realization that you have to lock your door." Berg's Quad was not affected by the burglary, and she said that her roommates and she do lock their door at night, but normally had left it open during the day.

Some students just feel safer in the apartments. "I feel the apartments are safer than [my former dorm] Ober because more mature people live in the apartments and people can just walk into Ober because the doors are always propped," explained junior Scott English.

Some of the Quads that were burglarized had only small things stolen, while expensive property was taken from some. Stolen from one Quad was a television, a George Foreman Grill, a guitar and snacks. Another had a few VHS tapes, a cordless phone, electric razors, another George Foreman Grill and a lava lamp; three of the residents were asleep when these items were taken from their Quad.

"It was scary because I was the only one home and when I awoke the door was open, but I didn't know until later anything was stolen," said senior Jody Karacz, whose plant was vandalized and a figurine from Ikea was stolen.



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Sunday night's burglary is proof that Etown's campus is not immune to the problems of the real world.

One of the Quads had just a plate of brownies stolen. "When my boyfriend and I came home Saturday night, he noticed the brownies," said junior Lauren Pepper. "But in the morning my roommates were asking me what I had done with them."

The culprits of the early morning crime have not been discovered, but the case is under investigation. Both Elizabethtown College security and the Elizabethtown borough police were called to the scene.

Security urges people to lock their doors and stop propping external doors to the residence halls.

"We are fortunate that they did not take more than they did," said Young. "They were just looking for property and not assault."

They also urge students to report anything that is missing from

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Student drinking experiment aired on Lancaster TV

In Pa., the current legal level of intoxication is .10 blood alcohol content (BAC). However, state legislators are proposing to lower the legal definition of intoxication to .08 BAC in an effort to curb the dangers of alcohol. A local news station based in Lancaster, WGAL-TV (Channel 8) recently conducted an experiment with several local young adults in their early 20s to illustrate the effects of alcohol. On camera, a group of three persons, two of whom were Elizabethtown College students, were asked to drink until they reached the .10 BAC level defined as "drunk." It was proposed that these students would be visibly inebriated before they got to .10 BAC. The results of the study were aired on WGAL at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Senior Elizabeth "Lizzy" Outsen and her roommate Junior Erin McLaine took part in the study on, Nov. 12. A third participant, a male resident of Mt. Joy who does not attend the College, joined them for the experiment. The College became involved in the project when WGAL-TV contacted the Office of College Relations seeking volunteers willing to take part in the experiment. Outsen, a College Relations student employee offered her assistance and Cara O'Donnell, associate director of college relations, drove Outsen and McLaine to the station and back again to "keep an eye on things and to make sure both were okay throughout the process," she said.

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The goal of the study was to evaluate the difference between the current level of intoxication and the proposed reduced limit and to see how intoxicated a person is at the current .10 BAC level. Originally, five persons were asked to participate, though only three showed up on the day of taping. They each had different heights and weights and also different histories of drinking. Outsen had actually just turned 21 the previous week. The participants were escorted to a room in the studio and greeted by a state police trooper and news anchorwoman Janelle Stelson who conducted interviews with students throughout the experiment. The state trooper conducted a variety of sobriety tests including walking in a straight line, before, during and after consuming alcohol.

Participants were evaluated constantly and taped as they drank mixed drinks and beer, all of which were carefully measured and recorded. Participants were also given a Breathalyzer test throughout the process to measure their BAC level at various points throughout the day. On the average, participants drank four to five drinks per hour for approximately three hours or until they reached the .10 BAC level.

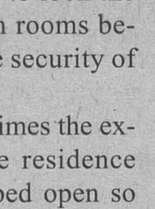
The study provided some interesting results. Outsen noted that after reaching the .05 BAC, level she could hardly walk. However, she said that McLaine and the other participant admitted that though they wouldn't want to, they believe that they could have driven at the .10 BAC level. Outsen says that as a result of her participation in the study, she has learned that the experiment "proves that the numbers are arbitrary and mean nothing." The numbers cannot be a true reading of how different persons are going to feel or behave at different levels, she said. Body type, history of drinking and many other factors come into play when determining the reaction of individuals. In addition, individuals react differently when they are considered "drunk" as Outsen reported that she began to get "silly" after her last drink, but others did not exhibit a behavior change until at least a half hour after their last drink.

The College, specifically the Resident Directors Association, may be looking into using the results of this study as a "public service" program to educate students on the dangers of excessive drinking.

Outsen said that the results shocked her and she believes others will be surprised as well. After being a witness to the study, O'Donnell notes that "its scary, really, to think that people actually drive when that intoxicated."

Ginger Groff Run/ Walk raises money for kids with cancer

The Ninth Annual Ginger Groff Memorial 5k Run/Walk was held at the College on Sunday, Nov. 17. The Kids in the Community (KIC) Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC) organized the walk. The event, which benefits the American Cancer Society's Camp Can-Do, reflects the mission of the SDLC, which is "to provide programming for area children and run events that will benefit local charities." Members of the house include Rebecca Hasslehan, Adrienne Kennedy, Jennifer Reeve and Cami Wade.



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Camp Can-Do gives over 100 children with cancer the opportunity to attend and experience summer camp each August. The ultimate goal of the camp is to have the children return home more confident, hopeful and reassured with a renewed strength to deal with the course of their illness.

The cost to sponsor each child is about $500. This is paid for solely through contributions made to the American Cancer Society from events like the Ginger Groff Walk and individual donations.

The Walk began nine years ago in honor of Ginger Groff, former director of the Health Center at the College. Groff sponsored many programs and educational activities to benefit students. The walk is held each year in her memory, and the contribution she made to the College.

The KIC SDLC began planning for the Run/Walk in September. One of the biggest obstacles they faced was the plotting of a course. While in the past the local fire and police departments "have allowed participants to use some of the roads in town, this year they restricted the runners to campus," according to KIC house member Wade. For this reason, a new course needed to be created.

Aside from this task, many administrative jobs needed to be completed. According to Wade, these included soliciting local businesses to donate prizes and money, ordering food for the runners, collecting money, designing T-shirts and organizing registration.

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The annual Run/ Walk is held each year in memory of Ginger Groff, the former Director of the Health Center.

This year's Run/Walk brought in about 150 participants. One hundred of these were pre-registered; the remaining 50 registered the day of the event. "The numbers are slightly lower than previous years," said Wade, as a result of the rainy, cold weather on the day of the Run/ Walk.

Wade was happy with the outcome of the event however. There were "no complaints," she said. "Everyone was happy with the course. All the

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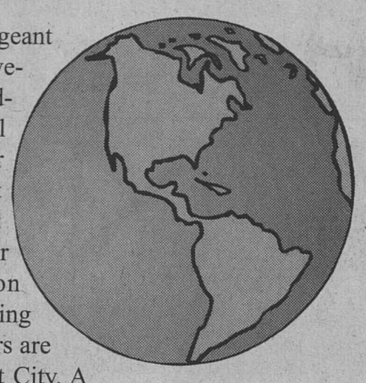
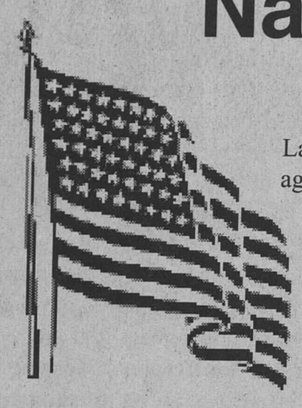


On Thursday morning, a Kuwaiti police sargeant pulled over two U.S. Soldiers in a civilian vehicle and shot them both at close range, according to Kuwaiti officials. Sources say it is still unclear whether this was an individual act or linked to terrorism. The two soldiers did not return fire. After the shooting, the attacker went home, collected money and crossed the border into Saudi Arabia. According to Pentagon sources, Kuwaiti and Saudi officials are working to bring the man back to Kuwait. Both soldiers are being treated in a military hospital in Kuwait City. A spokesman says their injuries are not considered life-threatening, considering they were able to drive themselves to Oraifijan, where they were then flown to Kuwait City. Neither of the soldiers were wearing military uniforms at the time, apparently in an effort to keep a low profile when travelingoff-base.

National News

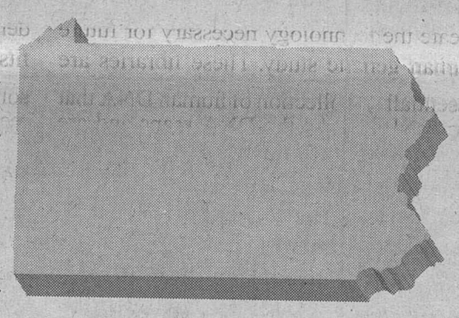


Lawyers in New York have filed a class-action lawsuit against McDonald's on behalf of children who suffer from various health problems, including: diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity. In federal court on Wednesday a lawyer alleged that the fast-food chain has created a national epidemic of obesity in children. In Samuel Hirsch's argument, he stated that the high fat, sugar and cholesterol in the food is "a very insipid, toxic kind of thing." Plaintiffs include a teenager from the Bronx who ate every meal at McDonald's while living in a homeless shelter and a 13-year-old Staten Island boy who claims eating at the fast food restaurant three to four times a week is responsible for his 5 foot 4 and 278 pound figure.

Brad Lerman, lawyer for McDonald's, states that the law suit is just another frivolous attempt to cash in on the "Golden Arches."

"People don't go to sleep thin and wake up obese," said Lerman. "The understanding and comprehension of what hamburgers and french fries do has been with us for a long, long time."

State News



At about 10:45 a.m. on Friday, a tanker truck rolled over on a Route 119 highway ramp, near Connellsville, and exploded. Gasoline and heating oil spilled out onto the the highway, also know as Ninth Street. A witness told local news, WTAE, that the flames stretched for 350 yards and ignited a local billboard. No injuries had been reported. The truck's driver, Wayne Bocz of Homer City, was uninjured.

Bradon Burnett was arrested Wednesday at his home in Wilkinsburg for using a samurai sword to sever part of his girlfriend's hand during a fight. Officers found the woman in the street outside with her hand severed between the fingers and through the palm. Police found the severed portion of her hand inside the house and gave it to paramedics. The woman was undergoing surgery on Friday to reattach her hand. Burnett, who had the sword with him when he was arrested, was arraigned on charges of attempted homicide, aggravted assault and domestic violence.

Technology

This week, a Nowegian based group has launched a baseball-style cap that will sheild wearers from the radio emissions of cellular phones that some people fear may cause cancer. Named the "Mobile Cap," it is going on sale for $53 (or 385 Norwegian crowns). It includes a light metal tissue that will channel almost 100 percent of radio waves away from the head, while allowing sound to come through. According to Walther Kraus, head of the Handy-Fashions group that produces the hats, "It's no heavier than a normal cap."

Recent studies on the effects of the radio waves have shown conflicting results relating to the possible cause of cancer. A recent study in Australia said that a study over three years showed that the waves did not produce tumors in mice, and probably wouldn't in humans either. This came five years after another Australian study said that the radio waves did cause tumors in mice.

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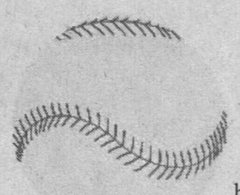

Shaquille O'Neal is planning to make his season debut for the Los Angeles Lakers tonight. O'Neal had surgery on his arthritic big toe in early September, and was scheduled for another check-up on Thursday, "so hopefully I can come back on Friday," O'Neal said. "I have to see my doctor, my therapist. He has to take X-rays, look at the foot, take blood and all that stuff."

When the injury occured, it was expected that he would be sidelined for six to eight weeks.

Math majors present theses

Krystyn Wukitsch
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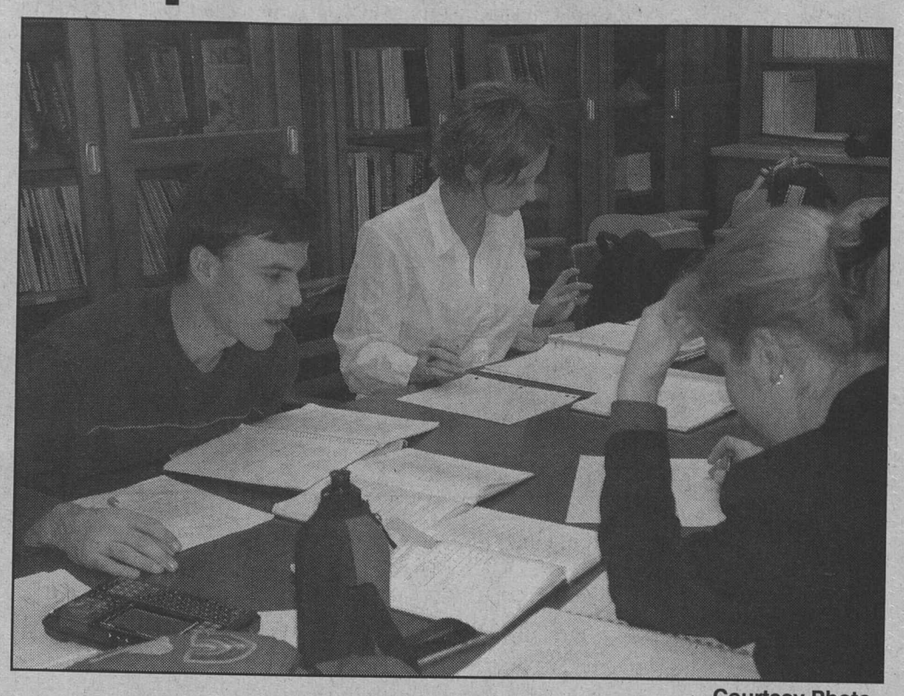

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Jeffrey Myers (front left) and Jessica CAlhoun (front right) work with other students on a mathematical thesis.

On Nov. 9, two senior math majors, Jessica Calhoun and Jeffrey Meyers, presented 12 minute talks about their senior thesis at the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware section regional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Meyers is working on applications of generating functions to probability. His project focuses on his work on a game made famous by Martin Gardner in a column that Gardner wrote for Scientific American. The game goes as follows: Player A chooses a sequence of Heads (H) and tails (T) of some fixed length. An example would be the sequence HTH. Then player B chooses a different sequence of the same length, such as HTT. Then a coin is tossed repeatedly until one of those two sequences appears. The player whose sequence appears first is the winner. This game can be generalized to involve more players and longer sequences. Meyers used the concept of probability functions to determine the best strategy for winning this game, distinguishing between an uninformed player who picks a strategy at random, and an informed player who picks the sequence that will maximize his/her probability of winning.

Meyers will continue to work on his honors thesis this semester as he will be exploring some other types of applications of probability functions and looking at some other aspects of the game. Next semester he will be student teaching as well as writing up his results for his honors thesis. Toward the end of the semester, he will give a 45-minute presentation in front of the entire Math Department.

Calhoun is working on abstract algebra related to the Rubik's Cube. Her project is the study on a set of "moves" one can perform with a Rubik's cube and can be characterized as a particular kind of abstract algebraic entity called a "group." Dr. James Hughes, associate professor of mathematics, explained a group as being a mathematical object with specific properties that express the symmetries of some set. The Rubik's Cube group contains roughly 43 quintillion elements. One mathematician pointed out in a recent book that, while it is known that the Rubik's Cube group must contain an element of order 11 is explained as a move which when repeated 11 times leaves the cube unchanged, but when repeated any smaller number of times, changes the cube. Using various ideas from the study of groups to guide her, Calhoun succeeded in finding an order 11 element of the Rubik's Cube group.

Calhoun is currently preparing a written account of her findings, for a possible publication in a mathematical journal. Calhoun will deliver a longer talk to the Mathematical Sciences Department in the Spring. She will also be student teaching in the Spring as her concentration is in Mathematics Education

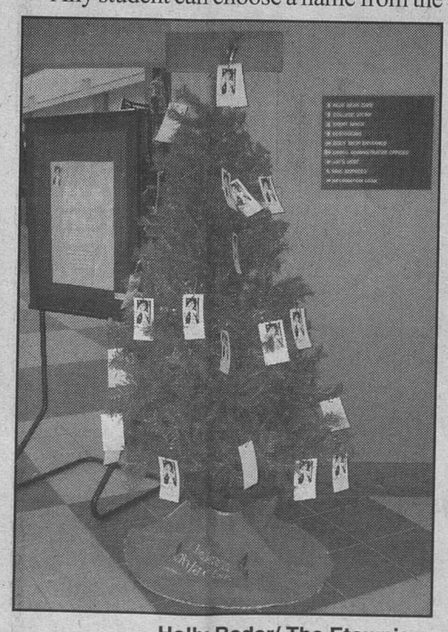
Students share holiday cheer

Anne Baublitz
Asst. News Editor

Educate for service. As the holiday approaches, students are fulfilling the College's motto as they give back to less fortunate members of the community. The spirit of giving is in the air as students donate not only food and clothing, but also their time to charitable causes for the holidays.

One organization that is involved in holiday activities is Student Senate. Members are getting in the holiday spirit by sponsoring their annual "Adopt an Angel" program. In conjunction with the Learning Center, the Senators are helping underprivileged children in the Lancaster area.

Any student can choose a name from the angel tree and pick up a gift to donate while they are doing the rest of their holiday shopping. Then, students simply return the gift to the tree, which is located near the elevator on the first floor of the Student Center. Closer to the holidays, Learning Center representatives and the Senators will deliver the gifts to the children.



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Student Senate and the Learning Center are sponsoring "Adopt an Angel" for the holidays.

The Newman club is also giving back to the community this holiday season. In order to help two families have a festive Thanksgiving, club members are donating their dinner.

At Christmas, the Newman club is assisting the same two families, along with two other families. In past years, the group has given family members gift certificates to Giant to help purchase holiday food. According to Newman club secretary Pamela Harkins, the group also donates cameras so that the families can "capture the memories of the Christmas season."

The Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) is also collecting food to make Thanksgiving special for two local families. In addition to this, they are also going Christmas caroling at the Masonic Homes.

Habitat for Humanity is taking part in Operation Christmas Child, which collects shoeboxes filled with toys, hygiene items and school supplies for boys and girls and sends them to developing countries. The boxes are given as Christmas gifts to the children. Participants are given age groups to fill the boxes for. Age ranges include 2-4, 5-9 and 1-14 year olds. Sophomore Habitat member, Leanne Bean said, "I chose to participate because it's a good way to give back some of the things I've been blessed with. It's really cool to be able to give to children around the world who don't have much and show them someone cares."

Additionally, some residence halls are sponsoring individual holiday hall programs. In Royer, Resident Assistant Beth Fortin is running a program where residents can donate items to charity. Residents can give donations of food, clothing, hygiene products or toys and Fortin will see that it reaches a charity during the holiday season.

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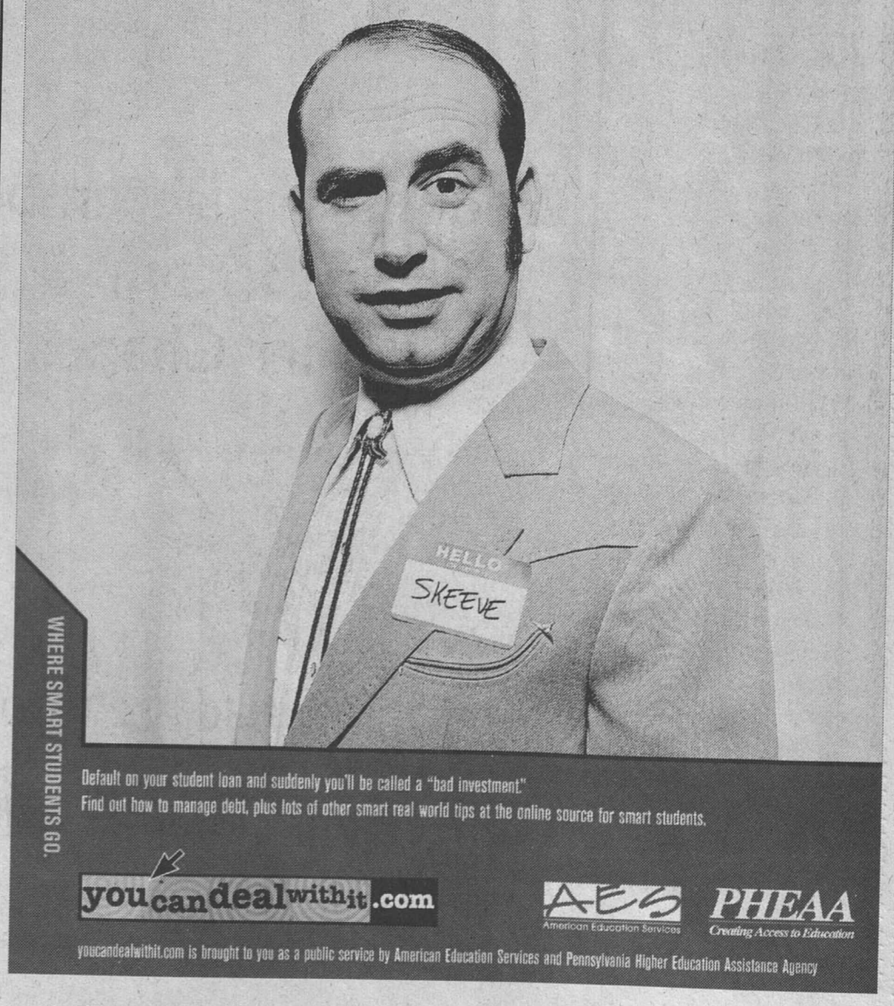
their rooms as soon as they notice the absence, no matter how trival the stolen property may be.

Young commented, "These trivial items may be a small piece of a bigger problem security needs to be aware of."

According to Young, the majority of burglaries reported to security in the past have been a result of doors being left open or unlocked. "It is not uncommon for people to tell us their rooms were not secured. There is rarely a case of forced entry," said Young.



Reactions to the WTC memorials

The World Trade Center terrorist attacks and the war with Iraq have been the prominent topics of newscasts since Sept. 11, 2001. Dealing with al Quaeda and other countries has been the primary focus of these newscasts, stories and headlines, and the decisions of what will happen to the site of the attacks, Ground Zero, is suppressed by the infatuation with the war and events in other parts of the world.

Kristin Pazulski
Layout Editor

On July 16, the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. (LMDC) presented proposals of what should done with the site. There were six plans presented for the six buildings they had planned to build on the 16-acre site.

According to CNN, LMDC Chairman John Whitehead said, "We will rebuild. It is now not a question of whether, but a question of how," in his introduction of the preliminary proposals at Manhattan's Federal Hall National Memorial.

"Those who visit [Ground Zero] should be able to relive the experience in a way that does justice to the enormity of the events," said Rudolph Giuliani, according to Time magazine. "Done correctly, the memorial at Ground Zero will commemorate the horror and the heroism of Sept. 11."

The plans introduced in July included four to six office buildings that will be much shorter than the World Trade Center Towers because, according to John Beyer, partner of Beyer Blinder Belle, buildings as tall as the WTC would not "be marketable in today's economy." The buildings were planned to be about 32 to 85 stories high and they would offer 600,000 square feet of space for businesses to rent.

Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

People from all across the country have been sending in their proposals for theWTC memorial. Pictured above is just one of the many proposals.

In the plan there would also be a memorial for the thousands of lives lost on Sept. 11 as well as to the six people who were killed in 1993 Trade Center bombing – their memorial was destroyed in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Two months after the plans were revealed, Giuliani said, "There are many competing pressures and different viewpoints. I am convinced that Ground Zero must first and foremost be a memorial. All other decisions should flow from that goal."

Sophomore Steve Knecht said, "There should definitely be a memorial included in all of the plans."

The six plans are centered around different placements of the buildings – the memorial plaza, square, triangle, garden, park and promenade.

"A memorial park with buildings around is the best idea because as a country we have to move on ... but we need to remember the heroes and victims as well," said junior Craig Chassen.

"I like what the plans are because that is the best solution," said senior Damien Seggetti.

However, despite the claim that the buildings will not be merely boring, block business offices, some Americans were not satisfied with these plans to rebuild the World Trade Centers, according to CNN.

Giuliani said, "If it were up to me, I'd devote the entire 16 acres to the memorial. A soaring structure should dominate the site, taking its place along New York City's wonderful skyline. It should be visible for miles to demonstrate the spirit of those who gave their lives to defend freedom."

Sophomore Joye Snell said, "I think the site should just be a memorial ... but I think that we also need to make some places for the offices that we lost."

Many Americans who were not satisfied with the six primary plans for Ground Zero have announced their own ideas. After the plans were introduced to the public in July, CNN has been receiving proposals from people all over the nation. There have been over 3,000 proposals submitted so far and some have been featured on "News Night with Aaron Brown" at 10 p.m. on CNN.

"I actually think that towers should be rebuilt, but have something to commemorate the events on them," said sophomore Kim Harrison. "The towers and their rebuilding are a memorial in themselves."

"The proposals sent in to CNN are interesting, but in the end they won't have an impact on what is actually done to the Ground Zero site," commented sophomore Leah Margulies.

However, some Americans just want to get on with life and, though remember Sept. 11 is in their hearts, want to rebuild and continue living as they have before.

"I think business offices should be built at Ground Zero, and that's it," commented senior Mike Karp. "We should get back to business as usual, with maybe a little memorial on the front of the building, nothing huge."

The events of that one single day in September have changed America and ever since the media has been flooded with news of war, death and heartache based on this one topic. But all of America, not just a few individuals, must also remember the needs still unmet in their own nation.

The Proposed WTC Memorials

Concept #1: Memorial Plaza
Tallest building is 79 stories
18 acres park space
2 "foot prints" of former towers

#2: Memorial Square
Tallest building is 80 stories
24 acres of green space

#3: Memorial Triangle
Tallest building is 85 stories
13 acres of park space
Memorial on site where towers stood

#4: Memorial Garden
Tallest building 86 stories
4 smaller buildings
6.8 acres of park space

#5: Memorial Park
5 towers
Obelisk on site where towers stood

#6: Memorial Promenade
2 buildings, each 63 stories
4 smaller 32-story buildings
27 acres of green space

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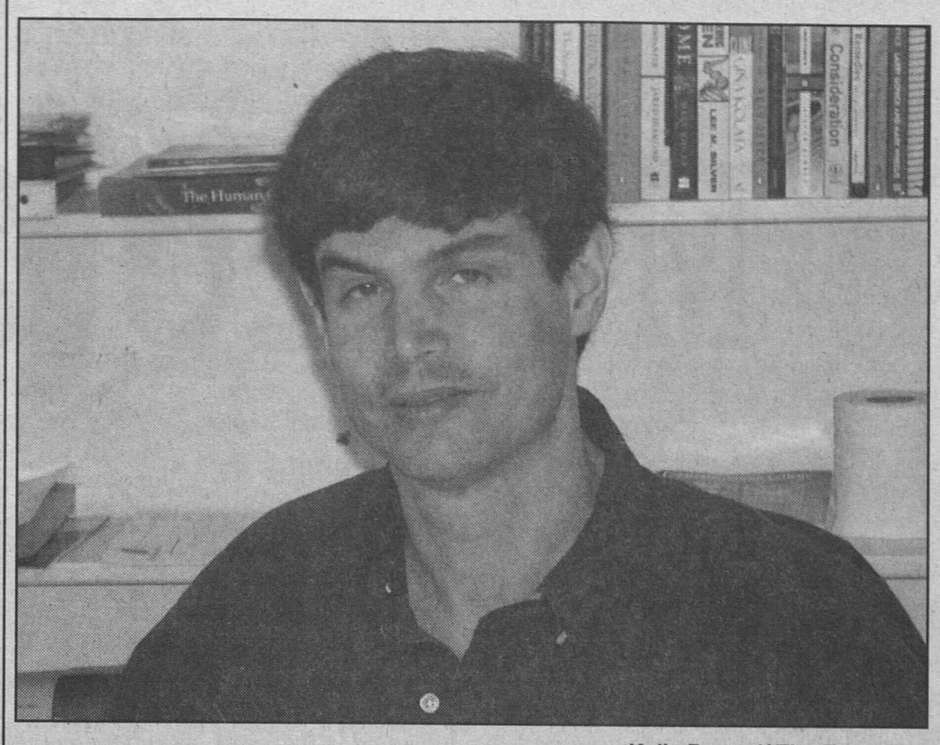
Etown professor researches the Human Genome



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Assistant biology Professor Jonathan Coren is currently conducting research on the Human Genome project, with the help of several students.

Jonathan Coren, assistant biology professor, is amid conducting research on the human genome project. Receiving a grant from the National Institutes of Health to aid him in his research, as well as assistance from the College's students, Coren is in the process of creating functional genome libraries.

Started in 1990 by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Institutes of Health, some of the project's goals are to identify all the approximate 30,000 genes in human DNA, determine the sequences of the three billion chemical base pairs that make up human DNA, store this information in databases and improve tools for data analysis.

Coren is hoping his research will lead to identifying specific genes of interest and create the technology necessary for future human genetic study. These libraries are essentially a collection of human DNA that are used to make the DNA maps and are used as a template for DNA sequencing.

"I am building a functional human genomic library that will serve as a valuable resource for the Human Genome community," said Coren. "This collection of human DNA fragments makes up the library. Because the vector that each member off the library resides in has special properties, people can investigate their favorite gene in human tissue culture cells," explained Coren.

Aaron Jenkins
The Etownian

According to Coren, his library "will allow investigators to search for new disease genes, study gene regulation and alternative gene spicing, as well as other things."

"Many genes can make more than one protein product by deciding which portions of the gene to include, and I have also built into this vector the ability to generate nested deletions from both ends of a given genomic insert," he said.

Coren admited, "This allows an investigator to find both boundaries of a gene, which could save someone time and money before sequencing the DNA to identify their gene of interest."

"Most of my research interests are in developing new technologies to aid others in basic research," said Coren. "Down the road, I also plan to use this technology to investigate my favorite gene of interest once I figure that out."

Previously a professor at a regional campus of South Western Oklahoma University, it is Coren's first semester at the College. "One of the things I like about Etown is the admissions standards," said Coren. "There is more range of abilities within the student body," he admitted.

Despite this being Coren's first semester, he has taken up many of the duties that most tenured professors of the College are involved in. "Right now I am juggling a lot of different things; mentor in the classroom, advisor and researcher," said Coren, "but I love teaching, especially the interaction with students. It keeps me on my toes."

What Coren hopes for in his students is "continuity." He wants to be able to train students who will work independently, and who will then eventually train other students. "I am looking for students who are committed and want to do this [research], so there will be continuity down the road," said Coren. "I want to maximize their [students] potential and get them excited." This fits into what Coren terms as a "life lesson," which he learned early on in his career. "Find your passion; do what you love."

One of the students working with Coren is junior Amit Prasad. Prasad spent eight weeks of his summer interning at the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center, where he worked in a lab. Wanting to continue this during the academic year, Prasad approached biology professor Frank Polonaowski, who suggested he speak to Coren. Coren agreed and Prasad began research with him immediately.

"In the first couple of months we were doing digests and running the fragments on gels. In recent weeks we have taken digested fragments and electroporated them into cells," said Prasad.

Coren's goals of this research are to enlarge the "human genome library that I already created and at the same time improve the technology so that investigators can now make deletions from both ends of any DNA of interest found in my library."

Coren admits that he could be conducting this research in any academic setting. "If I were at a large university, I would have better equipment and a bigger research budget," said Coren. "I would also have graduate students and postdocs and some undergraduates doing the research."

But according to Coren, "At Etown I can be much more hands-on, and all of my researchers are undergrads. This allows me to mold the next generation of scientists, and to get my students excited about science."

Walk From Pg. 1

people who pre-registered attended and everything went very smoothly."

The KIC SDLC plans several other annual events in addition to the Ginger Groff Run/Walk. A pen-pal program between college students and second graders at East High Elementary is one example. Another, according to Wade, is a clothing drive held at the end of each semester to benefit children. The SDLC also participates in the Into the Street's Activities Fun Fair and Homecoming.

Eat, carol and be merry: Come get in the holiday spirit!

Christmas Candlelight Service

Wednesday, December 4
7:30 pm
Leffler Chapel

Reception immediately following

Office of the Chaplain

The Naked Truth

"Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society."

~Mark Twain

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Music Matters

CARA SABIA
THE ETOWNIAN

Even though we've all been told throughout our lives not to judge a book by its cover, every one of us has picked up a book, glanced at the cover, decided it looked stupid and thrown it back on the shelf. We can't help it — we're human. The judging process is quick and rarely well-thought out. I think that we judge music similarly to books. Hearing the name of a band or a song can cinch your decision whether or not to like it within a matter of minutes. However, at the risk of sounding cliché, what's in a name?

When I first heard there was a group of singers called Las Ketchup, I thought I heard wrong. Then I thought, is that a Spanish word and I never knew it? Then my next thoughts were, that's dumb, who names a band after a condiment! But then I heard their number one song and realized that the name Las Ketchup couldn't be better suited for this band.

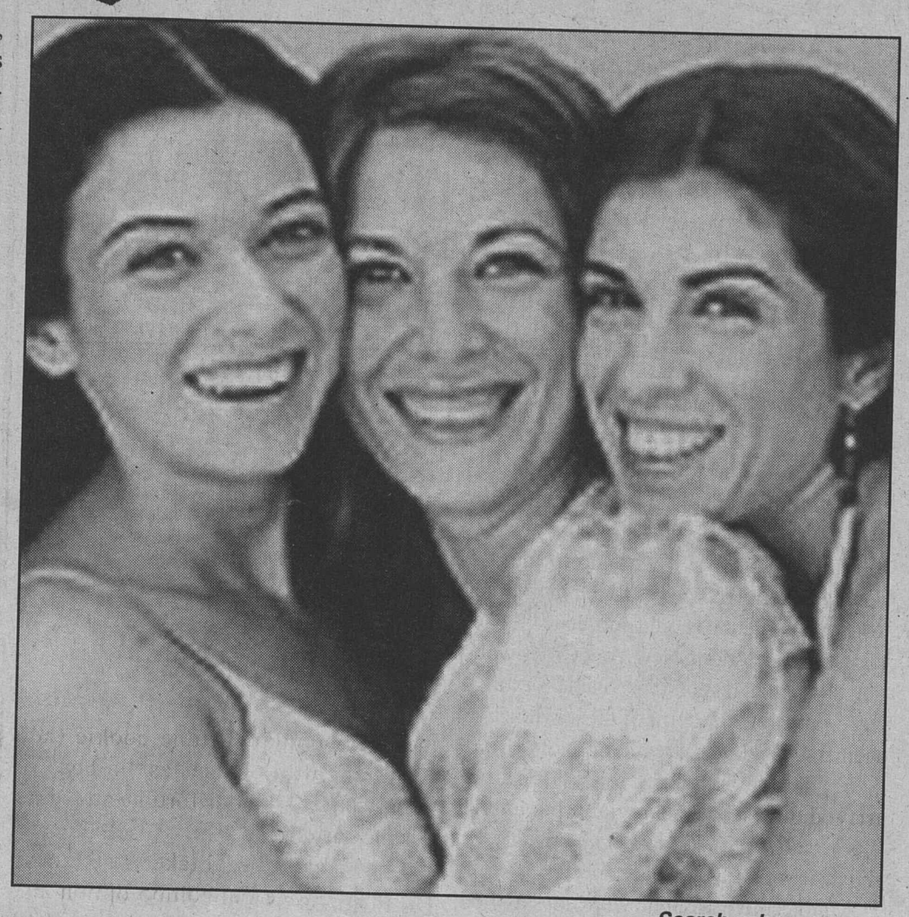
Lola, Lucia and their older sister Pilar combined forces to create Las Ketchup. Their father, Juan Muñoz, better known as El Tomate, is a legendary flamenco guitarist. They chose their name as homage to their father and also because it's the type of name that people remember. The girls originate from a very musically-inclined family but never believed their music would befall the popularity it has today. Las Ketchup was formed only a year ago, and already their first album, Asereje, aka The Ketchup Song (Hey Hah), has gone platinum in Spain and sits at Number one in Argentina, Mexico and Puerto Rico. It has also been released in Britian, America and Germany.

Some say this song will be the next "Macarena," while others dub it a one-hit-wonder that will go out with the summer just like sandals and tank tops.

I first heard this song in my Spanish class when Profesora Linares played it for us so that we could get a better impression of the gypsy aspect of Spanish music. Now, anyone that's taken any Spanish classes should have no trouble translating the chorus of this song, "Asereje ja de je be jebe tu de jebere sebiunouva majabi an de bugui an de buididipi." Simple, right? Actually, the chorus isn't even Spanish — it's pure gibberish. Sometimes nonsense songs can be the most fun. The dance has caught on quickly because the moves are easy (think "Macarena" only faster) so anyone can learn to do them.

The album has four different versions of "Asereje" on it: Spanglish, kareoke, hippy and the radio version. The Spanglish version of "Asereje" sounds weird to me. I figure if I'm going to listen to music in another language, I don't want to hear any English — I'm not a fan of mixing it together. The kareoke version is great for anyone who wants to make a fool of themselves. I challenge anyone to sing these outrageous lyrics as fast as Lucia, Pilar and Lola can.

The other seven songs on the album are upbeat and fun, but also near impossible to comprehend. Those factors make this album perfect for dancing. Each song has gypsy-like qualities that make me want to run out and learn some belly dancing moves.



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"Kusha las Payas" is a fun one and its lyrics are somewhat more comprehensible than Hey Hah. The word kusha is nonsense, but paya means non-gypsy. It's the story of a bunch of girls going to the beach in the summer and doing everything their parents would never allow.

I like the acoustic guitar rhythm in "Un De Vez En Cuando" because it has that Latin pop/Selena quality. The girls all sing in unison, and it rises a step with the catchy chorus containing the words "bugy bugy." The more I listen to the CD, the more I believe that Las Ketchup has a strong affinity for nonsense words (it's frighteningly similar to the gibberish of that Hanson sang, but we won't even go there).

"Sevillanas Pink" is a slow, café jazz number that is refreshing and unique from the vigorous and energentic remainder of songs. Don't get too relaxed though because right after this song is the Hippy version of "Hey Hah." It's more acoustic than the original, but it's totally in Spanish (I like it the best).

"Krapuleo," the name of the next song, not to be confused with an adjective that some may use to describe this CD, is deeply rooted in the old traditions of flamenco. Surprisingly, "Me Persigue Un Chulo" has a few rap verses with their trademark "Ketchup-pop" in between. The chorus is sung in unison and utilizes the electric guitar.

When I first heard "Tengo Un Novio Tantriko," I thought, maybe with some practice, they could be the Andrews Sisters of Latin pop. With the boogying swing and unison vocals, hey, you never know.

The immense success of the band has left even the Muñoz sisters in shock. They are presently working on their next single.

The best part about Las Ketchup is that their music is real Spanish. There is no comparison with songs like "Livin' la vida loca" and "Baby, vamos." This is the real thing. Step aside Ricky and J. Lo, this group actually acknowledges its heritage and is proud to show it off. Buy the album or download the song and before you know it, you'll be asereje-ing all night long.

Horoscopes

For the week of Nov. 22-28, 2002

Sagittarius: Put your projects aside and get a little exercise to clear your head, get the endorphins going and help you focus.

Capricorn: Communication is likely to be difficult at this time; the words may just not be there, even if the affection is strong. Hold the thought and express it tomorrow!

Aquarius: Are you feeling rather sad today? Something may have unconsciously reminded you of a sad moment from the past. Distract yourself with a funny movie to lift your spirits!

Pisces: A temporary panic over money matters could hit you today. Take a good look at the facts before making yourself crazy. The truth to be more than reassuring!

Aries: Communication with those close to you could be difficult, though the affection continues to grow stronger. This shouldn't be a bad day, just a bit frustrating.

Taurus: Communication with others could be difficult right now; words may not come as easily as usual. Stay in and read, as you're far more likely to understand the thoughts of others rather than your own!

Gemini: Forces beyond your control might interfere with your financial goals at this time. You'll attain them, just not today. Hang in there; it should all come together tomorrow.

Cancer: Pressures on the job might make it difficult to touch base with a close friend or lover. Don't panic! Relationships of all kinds should be especially warm, congenial and full of affection today.

Leo: You might have overindulged in good food and drink too many times! However, take some aspirin and go! You're overdue for a little fun.

Virgo: Visions from the unconscious might well up, but you might not understand them. Amorphous pictures might prove very meaningful for you later, however weird they appear now.

Libra: You might be feeling a bit unappreciated. You may be lacking focus more than inspiration or affection. Open and honest communication could clear things up.

Scorpio: A loved one might be away on a short journey, leaving you lonely and a bit down in the dumps. Keep your mind busy; your friend will be back before you know it!

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Book It

"Student Body Shots: A Sarcastic Look at the Best 4-6 Years of your Life"

"Alarm. Snooze. Alarm. Snooze. Roommate's alarm. Roommate's alarm. Throw something at roommate. Roommate's snooze. Alarm. Notice time. Shoot out of bed. Rinse, repeat."

KRIS LIEBEGOTT
THE ETOWNIAN

Every morning, thousands of college students live the American dream. We wake up when we want and do what we please. Work is the least of our worries with sporting events, hookups and parties around every corner. We are the directors of our collective destinies and we love every minute of it. College is the sweet life.

Columnist Steve Hofstetter strikes home with his book "Student Body Shots: A Sarcastic Look at the Best 4-6 Years of your Life" and his clever look at the universal college experience. Winner of Columbia University's Gollin Prize for outstanding talent in journalism and media, Hofstetter has earned acclaim from prestigious names such as the "Wall Street Journal," "Sports Illustrated" and columnist Dave Barry, who once referred to himself as "the old Steve Hofstetter." His 100 page book proves that he is worthy of numerous awards.

Hofstetter takes his reader from move-in day to move-out day, encasing all aspects between those times including dating, doing laundry and eating in the dining hall. Page by page, line by line, Hofstetter describes in intimate detail the trials and tribulations of college students everywhere. Divided into subjects such as "The Daily Grind," "Facilities" and "Men and Women," the book is comprised of small sections that poke fun at everything in college from the first day to the last one. Included among the satire are two songs and the mathematical equation of dating. Personally, I do not understand the equation for dating, which might explain the reason I have not been on one in a while.

Hofstetter could not be more on the money with his book. Even though I have been here for only three months, every aspect of this book hits home. Waking up at eight in the morning for math class, listening to endless conversations about someone's last hookup and showering in communal filth is a bond all college students have with one another, and one we never want to forget. Whether we reside at Elizabethtown, Towson, Lehigh, Yale or Oxford, college campuses across the country and the world are frighteningly similar.

This book is a barrel of laughs and most of the time you will not be laughing at Hofstetter, you will be laughing at yourself. It is truly a wonderful piece of satirical humor.

"College isn't easy," Hofstetter said. "Laughter might be the only way to survive."

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of this book, contact College Humor.com or The Etownian for further information.

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In the KNOW

November 22-28, 2002

Entertainment

Junior Recital: K. Borovicka and M. Farber	Zug Recital Hall	Fri. 4 p.m.
Acapellooza	Leffler Chapel	Fri. 8 p.m.
Jazz Band/Wind Ensemble Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
Student Chamber Recital	Leffler Chapel	Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Friday's Schedule of Day Classes.		Wednesday

Campus Events

*Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:00 p.m.
*End of Break: Students Return Sun.

Good Fortune: The Far East Nearby

In Good Taste

Tony Sadowski
The Etownian

Ah, Chinese food: a staple among the collegiate. It's cheap, it's good, you usually have leftovers and it shows up in under an hour. But what about the serious Chinese chef? It's not all Wok and Roll, you know. In fact, there is a restaurant offering Chinese cuisine located within the hallowed grounds of the Park City Mall. Let's take a look at the stats, then, in an innovative twist to this column, I'll do a brief "Point/Counterpoint" to determine which is the better pu pu for your slim wallet: restaurant or take-out.

Restaurant: China Orchid Restaurant.

Location: Park City Mall.

Guests: My girlfriend, Melissa and my buddy, Ed.

Atmosphere: Ah, this is what you're paying extra for, people. When you're in the mood for Chinese, but want to get out of the room, this is a fine choice. From the traditional Asian music, to the designs in the glass, to the chefs working in a semi-visible area behind a sushi bar, from the moment you sit down, you're transported to ... well, okay, you're still at the mall. Perhaps a mall in China, but a mall nonetheless. Hey, the cloth napkins matched the molding, okay? Both were a pinkish-peach that worked well against the pale greens of the glass art and darker tones of other objects. Can't go wrong with color coordination like that!

Service: Traditional Chinese restaurant fare ... traditional Chinese hosts and hostesses, servers of mixed descent. Our server was a pleasant young woman who constantly refilled our drinks and checked on our progress each time. I hardly felt ignored, and in fact, I appreciated the promptness and tenacity. Maybe if Americans weren't so fat and lazy and could read this, they'd take heed and change. But I doubt it; so back to waiting until the meal's done for the first refill. The food arrived quite quickly, as well. This was great at the time, as we were starving ... but it may also have been the cause of some distress in the next category.

Food: When you sit down, there are crispy noodles and duck sauce on the table for you to snack on during the short wait until the food arrives. They were greasy, but they were there. No one expects haute cuisine from crispy noodles anyway. I ordered the Orchid Fried Rice. Well, it was ... fried rice. Nothing fancy, all the typical ingredients were there: rice, veggies, eggs ... and a HUGE amount of onions. The twist here is you get beef, chicken and shrimp in this mix. It was pretty bland, even for fried rice. And the meat (here's where the last line of the preceding category comes in) was a bit chewy and seemed under-cooked.

Melissa ordered the Lo Mein and was pleased. She is an avid Lo Mein fan, and the taste I stole was good. This assures that it is good "Chinese restaurant" stuff.

Ed ordered the Chicken Teriyaki, which, upon sampling, I realized was the best meal at the table. A light but flavorful sauce energized the chicken and even made the plentiful zucchini not only edible, but ... desirable. I'm not a big veggie fan. Nor is Ed. But we agreed, this was good stuff. Plus, it comes on an interestingly-shaped black plate with a separate bowl of white rice.

Overall, though, my meal was lacking; the others were pleased, and rightfully so. The meal even finished with the ever-popular fortune cookie (add such delightful phrases as "in bed" or "in my pants" to your fortune and enter a new world of fun).

Cost: Take typical take-out Chinese prices. Remove the combo option and add a few dollars. (Better meals are $10 and up, while lesser meals like fried rice or lo mein are around $8.)

Summary: The China Orchid Restaurant was a fun experience. The food was decent, but I suspect further visits will reveal better selections. I mean, Chinese music sounds like porn music in a blender; can't go wrong there! More than passable, mainly due to the atmosphere and the promise of better dishes than mine.

Rating (Out of 4 *'s): **1/2

Restaurant VS Take-out: This is tough. While the restaurant experience is obviously relegated to a rarity and I just don't seem to own any Chinese CD's or artwork, ordering Chinese is very convenient and you get to eat Buddha's most perfect food while you watch "The Simpsons." Though you do have to get your own drinks, you could use the exercise after stuffing your fat face with Chinese every weekend. The restaurant atmosphere is a fun change, and with a group of friends, it's well worth the extra cost. Maybe I'm conditioned to take-out style Chinese, or maybe I simply wasn't sufficiently wowed by the food. But I love fried rice when I get it in a little paper box. Take-out food is tasty, plentiful and less expensive. Stick with that for all but the occasional evening out with friends.

Superior Food: Chinese Take-out.

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Top Ten:

Things to do over Thanksgiving Break

10. Visit Aunt Bertha and all your other loving relatives
9. Do school work? Huh?
8. Study? What's that?
7. Run into your "favorite" people from high school
6. Watch some quality television
5. Sleep
4. Eat, Eat, Eat!
3. Go Christmas shopping and spend insane amounts of money you don't have
2. Sleep some more
1. Tackle the mound of laundry that's accumulated since Fall Break

Alpha Delta Clone

Laugh Now

Jeremy Ebersole
Humor Writer

DISCLAIMER: The following story is purely fictitious. Any resemblance to real living human beings is purely coincidental. Have fun, and don't be offended! Learn to laugh at yourself. Come on, you know me, the same guy who has a bumper sticker that reads "Real Men Pray" and a shirt with the phrase "Pornography Rapes the Mind" plastered on it. You know I'm bound to register on the Richter scale of controversy. One of the greatest traits of "The Simpsons" is how it makes fun of FOX. Same principle. I am not a bitter, senile has-been using a public outlet to vent private issues. When I was young, we used to say, "Take a chill pill." Relax and enjoy. It's just a humor column, nothing more. Please understand me; it's all in fun!

This is the article I told myself I would never write. When I started this humor column gig, I promised myself that I would never write a story about Elizabethtown. First, it's too easy. There's so much here, or at any college for that matter, that can be turned into humor. The college situation just lends itself to comedy and I like a challenge. Second, it takes away from the timelessness of the story. By writing about a particular set of events, you're dating yourself. Someday when I'm reading this story to my great-grandkids around the fire they'll comment about how weird things were way back then. Actually, they'll probably have a cooler word for "weird" by then. All the Etown posse 10 years from now will dig up a copy of this and laugh at how dorky kids were in 2002. Lastly, it limits the appeal. No one outside of our quaint community understands anything that goes on here. By writing about Etown, I'm limiting my readership to about 2,000 people. If a quarter of that many actually take the time to read this instead of throwing it away, I'll be happy. I can hear the conversation now:

"Hey man, let's read The Etownian – I hear its super cool!"

"Naw dude, let's go get wicked drunk instead; we haven't done that in like three days."

"But we've *never* read the Etownian, maybe it will give us a wholesome combination of intellectual stimulation and fun; we'll never know if we don't try."

"Loser! That's too much thinking for a Friday. Let's get drunk so we don't have to think!"

Which indirectly leads me to my topic. In my humble published opinion, one of the *best* aspects of this college is the fact that we are not bogged down by the exclusivity, treachery and infidelity that is Greek life. In fact, this was one of my primary concerns when deciding where to further my education, since that is at least *one* of the reasons we're here (not as important as drunken one-night stands I'm sure). However, I have become more and more aware that even our beloved Etown is not free from the insidiousness of fraternities, not in name but in deed.

"What are you talking about Jeremy? I don't even know the difference between rush and pledge."

Dictionary definition of a fraternity: an organization which uses some sort of common interest to disguise and legitimize a true desire to 1) consume alcoholic beverages and 2) exclude everyone not a part of the organization, unless that person be useful in obtaining alcohol or sexual relations. If you argue with that, you have clearly never watched MTV. Based on this definition, or at least part of it, I propose to you, dear readers, that Etown contains but is not limited to two such organizations. So I hereby submit myself to public stoning and humiliation by poking fun at the most popular groups on campus, *just for kicks*: Phalanx and Mad Cow. Let the fun begin.

Brotherhood is a word that I heard approximately 7,428 times when I attended the Phalanx 10-Year Reunion Spectacle Extravaganza. Brotherhood. Think about it. We've already got the Brotherhood of Freemasons, the Brotherhood of Elks, the Brotherhood of Moose, the Brotherhood of Stonecutters and now finally, the newer, younger and trendier Brotherhood of Abercrombie. These are the Zack Morrises of Elizabethtown College. I am convinced that a layman like me could never make it in, even if I had the voice of an angel. The audition process would inevitably go something like this: they would ask me to belt out my favorite TV show theme song solo in front of a horde of screaming 20-year-old women who act like they're 12-year olds at a Justin Timberlake concert. I may pass that section just fine, just play up to the crowd a little, shake my hips once or twice, maybe get down on my knees or sing in a real deep sexy voice. Perhaps I could draw attention to myself while others are trying to break-it-down, thus showing my superiority. Then would come the deciding question:

"Now Jeremy, you've impressed us greatly with your vocal quality, but the real question is, How many Abercrombie brand articles of clothing do you own? Do you consider yourself better than people who shop at Target? Are you able to think for yourself?"

Dang, I'm done.

Moo. Come on, funny boys, you know you named your club after a disease that has poisoned and killed millions of animals, thus indirectly resulting in the deaths of many innocent people. Haha, that is pretty hilarious. Granted, Mad Cow is co-ed and I don't know any of them to be alcoholics, so they don't perfectly fit the description of a fraternity. Perhaps cult would be a better word. No, cults encourage new membership, so that wouldn't work either. Try talking about Mad Cow to someone in Mad Cow, see if you can get more than three words out of them before they nervously change the subject. Follow the herd to a show and count the number of audience suggestions that are rejected before a sufficient one is chosen. I have reason to believe the Cow is actually an allusion to the Mafia, or possibly President Bush, both equally diabolical, and that the organization is actually part of a covert operation to find a select group of students … and … do … something … what they're doing is not important. But you can be sure it's evil. Absurd? Maybe. Mad? Definitely. Just don't catch the disease.

They say it's not a good idea to alienate your audience when you write. Oops. Feel free to pelt me mercilessly with letters telling me that I'm just jealous that I'm not as cool or sexually active as them. Someone needs to play devil's advocate every now and then, lest we get sucked into the mindless abyss of conformity. Alas, in a world where 12-year-old suburbanites adore Eminem and New Found Glory with the same fervor, I'm afraid I may be too late. So maybe this column isn't overtly roll-on-the-floor funny. The funny thing is how we all accept it. Don't misread me, they are good folks individually, and they're so darn cute in their sweaters and bright blue t-shirts. On second thought, let's all go enjoy our brotherhood as we shop for a new pair of faded blue jeans. Alpha Delta Clone for life. **See, now aren't we all still friends?**

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Showers
High: 45	High: 50	High: 52
Low: 28	Low: 36	Low: 35

Opinion

Quote

"A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

-Winston Churchill

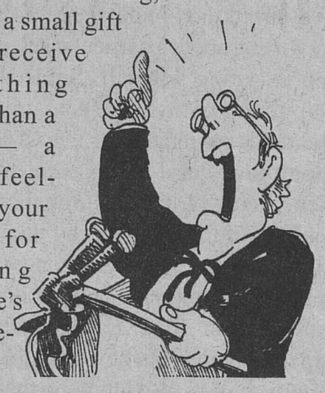
Our Turn

'Tis the season to be merry! Thanksgiving is next week and the rest of the holiday season is just around the corner. The holiday season is in full-swing, and the words volunteer and donate have been heard more and more. Etown's motto is Educate for Service. Students have been taking the motto seriously, and each year there are more ways of helping the community during this merry time of year.

We are fortunate to be part of such a beautiful campus that is decorated for the holiday season. It is easy for simple things in life to pass us by — such as donating a can of food to a church or shelter. A college can turn into an artificial community if actions are not taken to integrate the members of campus with the surrounding communities. The College has many programs that encourage volunteering. Such as the SDLCs (Student Directed Learning Communities) and Into the Streets. The College has close relationships with the Masonic Homes and ManorCare — making it easy for a club to organize a service project.

Elizabethtown College strives for success in its graduates, but also realizes that those individuals need to interact with the under-privileged to put in perspective how valuable a college education can be. The clubs on campus have done an excellent job in the past, and have continued the tradition this year by hosting events such as caroling, collecting food and the adopt-an-angel program. Fun cannot be overlooked. Volunteering is very satisfying, and a good stress-reliever. Watching the smiles on people's faces will help cure the blues before final exams and the countdown to go home!

These activities are important to the nature of the academic institution, as well as helping to shape well-rounded graduates from a liberal-arts college. More activities are always available, and clubs should continue to volunteer their time after the holidays are over. Nevertheless, if you have any clothing you do not wear anymore — donate it! Give away that extra food you've had on your shelves since August! Show a child how special the holidays can be, and make a wish come true. Holidays are about giving and receiving, so give a small gift and receive something better than a gift — a warm feeling in your heart for making someone's day special.



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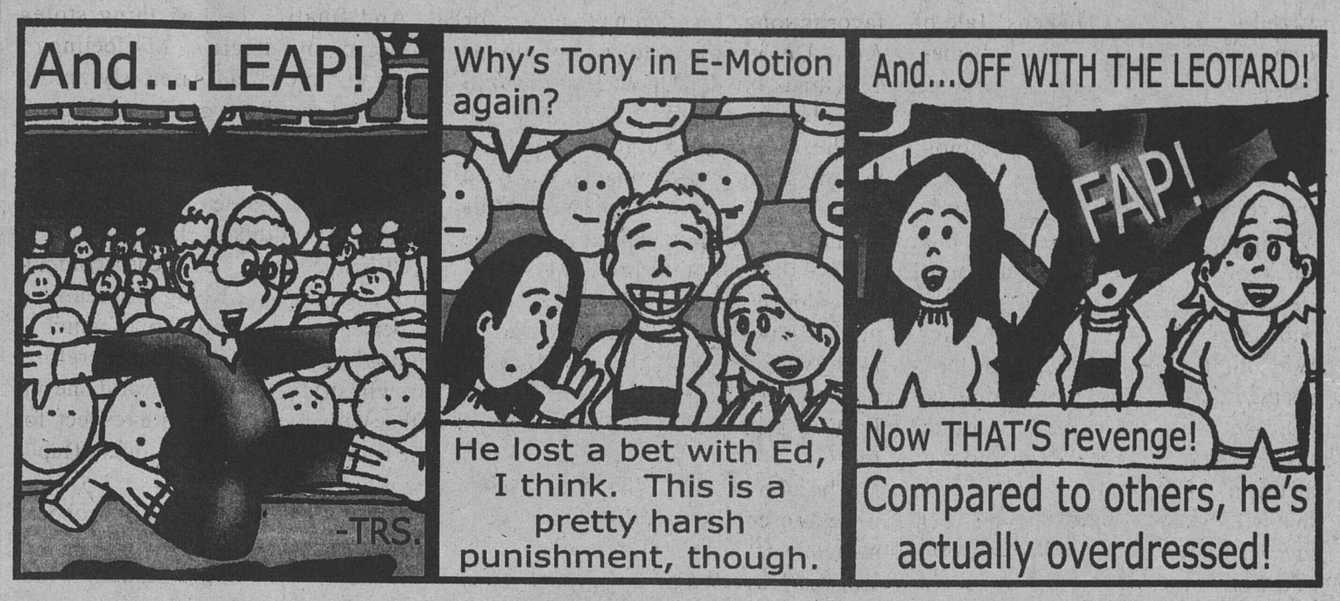

Inbox

Special Thanks!

The Dining Services management team would like to extend a HUGE thank you to all of the excellent volunteers and the Dining Services staff that made this week's Thanksgiving Dinner a success. This annual event is an important part of the Elizabethtown College tradition and could not happen without the hard work of many individuals. This year, 84 faculty and staff volunteers generously donated their time to serve 990 student guests in both the Event Space and the Marketplace. The Dining Services staff once again displayed excellent teamwork in order to set up and prepare the cuisine for the event. The first Thanksgiving Dinner in the Campus Center added new elements to a well-loved tradition thanks to all of your efforts. We are looking forward to next year!

Sincerely; Michelle R. Shirk, Eric Turzai, Chef Kevin Brown, Sherry Dunbar, Randy Rossi, Lynda Hudzick and Diane Ricedorf

Awareness results from fall production

I wanted to take the opportunity to publicly commend all of the students, staff and community members involved in Etown's production of "The Laramie Project." After having many conversations with cast members, students, staff and alumni, I believe that this theatrical presentation has made a positive impact on our campus.

For readers who are unfamiliar with theplay, it is a compilation of interviews of Laramie, Wyoming residents. The interviews discuss personal perspectives of the events leading up to and following the 1998 murder of a gay college student named Matthew Sheppard. The play ends leaving the viewer with a sense of hope.

This theatrical presentation was a big step for Elizabethtown College. A step that so many other institutions refuse to take.

My hope is that as a community, we will continue our efforts to promote multicultural awareness by being open-minded to and affirming of differences. It is by these means that we champion our institutional values of peace, social justice and human dignity.

Erick Valentin '00

From the desk of Student Senate

Student Senate, as most students know, is the student run government of Elizabethtown College. The class officers and representatives are elected by the general student body, but the executive cabinet is elected within the Student Senate body. Because of this, many students do not know who composes the members of the cabinet. Yet these people are the students in charge of it all. Here is a brief introduction to the members of the executive cabinet of Etown's student senate:

President: Pauline Berg
Vice President: Heather Edwards
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Treasurer: Sadie Bair
Parlimentarian: Mark Boyer
Judicial chair: Matt Aiesi
Elections chair: Tarah Bolkavic
Publicity/Marketing chair: Candicie Mandrino

These students are always open to suggestions from any student about issues on campus and off campus. The weekly meetings, every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room, are open to all students. Also, each member of executive cabinet and the president of each class are required to put in one or two hours in the senate office, where agian they welcome any visitors that wish to express a concern, opinion or issue. Another opportunity for students to get involved with student senate is each class's weekly meeting. The times and places of the students' office hours and class's meetings are listed in their past two monthly newsletters.

And don't forget there are spots open in some of the classes for representatives and even officers. Elections will be held in the beginning of the spring semester for students interested in becoming involved with student senate.

The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number and must be no longer that 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@etown.edu) or the Web (*www.etown.edu/etownian*)

Q & A

What are you thankful for?

By Sarah Polite

"My family, my friends, and pumpkin pie."

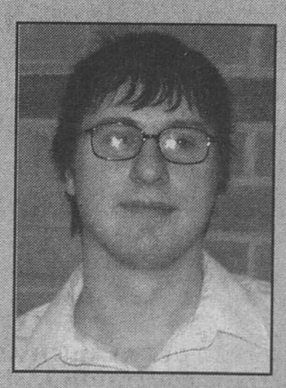
Mandy Mattis, '06
Myer 1 East

"Only five more days of student-teaching."

Catie Paxson, '03
Quad B-6

"John Mayer, because he is a wonderland."

Gretchen Bomberger, '04
Quad E-2



"Megan Bartels."

Brian Pribeck, '04
Brinser 2 South

"The girls at the TEAM house and all its official members."

Andrea DuBois, '04
TEAM SDLC

"JAVA."

Vicki Rowan,'04
Ober 1B

Inbox Cont.

It was a Time of Burglary

If I had to write my autobiography, the book would not find itself on the shelf with smut novels, nor in the self-help section. It would probably be mixed with Charles Dickens' Tale of Two Cities, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times…" but could be purchased for 10 cents at Saturday's Market. If my autobiography were then made into a movie and released on video, it probably would have been stolen this past weekend, while my roommate and I slept upstairs. Why would someone choose to steal a movie of my life? Why did they choose to take the movies they took? Those tapes would not have been my top choices. Granted they all have Julia Roberts, but then again, all my videos do, the movies that were stolen were not the best movies. I mean, if you're going to take your time and steal movies, when there's a whole shelf of quality Julia movies, take the good ones.

As for my guitar, that was a good choice! It's finally tuned and there are already music sheets in there to be learned. I was going to learn the "Wild Rover for Rescue 4 (FDNY);" it's their favorite song. I was going to play it for Aunt Denise and the widows over Christmas break. Uncle Harry would have been so proud.

The TV was also a good choice. If you are going to take movies, you need something to watch them on, and this TV has a VCR. But, wouldn't it be nice to have the remote control? My roommate doesn't need it anymore, there's no TV downstairs. What is she going to do with it now? Maybe she could put it in the drip dish of the George Forman grill… since the grill is gone too.

The cookies??? Why not take the plate the cookies are on? How does someone take almost three dozen cookies, but leave the plate behind? They didn't even look appetizing. They were the break-n-bake cookies, and didn't turn out too well. Next time, stop by when I make them from scratch. I'd say my doors are always open, but they were locked by whoever entered that night, and will be locked forever.

And finally, the last thing stolen from me, my integrity. My feeling of being complete and safe. My ability to sleep through the night and through any noises. My ability to concentrate on tasks. My desire to stay here and finish school. If one thing could be returned, I want this back.

"Elizabethtown College is a community engaged in a living and learning experience, the foundation of which is mutual trust and respect. Therefore, we will strive to behave toward one another with civility and with respect for the rights of others..." (Student Handbook, 2002-2003, pg. 2).

My autobiography would probably be found on the same shelf as the Elizabethtown College Student Handbook. I am a student. I am a peer.

Katie Moser, '03

Bekelja shows his Republican colors

I read with interest the two column-full page length article by Fletcher McClellan entitled "The Elections Gave Republicans the Run of the House." In all, Fletcher points to around 15 "second guesses" by the Democrats as to why the GOP won so many seats in the last election. The liberal intellectual elite of the country can certainly make a case for any or all of the second guesses. However, for the rest of us average folks, we simply like GW period. He appeals to us when he "misspeaks." We love when he pronounces 'nuclear' as 'nucular.' In fact, he may have learned it from Jimmy Carter, nuclear engineer and former democratic president who pronounced it nucular as well. Or when he makes up new words like "strategery" us ordinary folks understand exactly what he means. All us ordinary dummies say things like that and laugh about it (like this letter). We don't get too hung up on the unimportant stuff. When the liberal press and the french wimps called him a cowboy, GW picked up another block of voters ... cowboys. Those of us politically incorrect united seniors for America, who spent many youthful years riding make believe horses, wearing cowboy hats and plastic six-shooters and chasing the wasp bank robbers (sometimes we chased the injuns by mistake) love having a cowboy chasing the bad guys today. We can't imagine a Rhoads Scholar who used his six-shooter inappropriately in the oval office, chasing the bad guys with his trousers around his ankles. I love you Fletch. I know, "dittos" from you. Your conservative, politically incorrect, dumb ole friend

Larry Bekelja

P.S. Just what did you expect from us construction types?

The real source of the drinking problem revealed

In response to Mr. McCrea,

First and foremost, sir, the simple fact that actions are committed in free time does not negate them from being subject to the law, and the breaking of the law is everyone's concern. I will concede with you that "Drinking [is] not the [root] problem." It is our generation's lack of good morality, evidenced in the blatant disregard for rules and laws designed to protect individuals, and the lack of respect for the authority over us that are the true problems. It would indeed be much better for your "babysitter" security patrols not to have to enforce these laws on us, and they surely would not need to if you would not break them. In fact, the underage drinker's willingness to disregard authority is the proof needed to demonstrate that they are not responsible enough to be consuming alcohol. Of course, this opinion will meet with stiff disapproval and even mockery, but it is right. If we choose not to abide by the laws made by those we designate to represent us in government, we opt to live as we deem fit, and subjective interpretation of right and wrong turns quickly into a very dangerous thing.

Laws are made for the common good and protection. I suppose everyone would claim they are responsible when they are drinking, but I know firsthand they are not; there is no such thing as drunken responsibility. Perhaps you would agree if your innocent mother was now dead from a "responsible" drunk. The law works to keep us safe, yet you choose, by your underage, immature drinking, to endanger us, and for that you deserve any punishment justice deems appropriate.

Pax per Conloquium

Viewpoints

Bryant Wong
Commentary

Militarizing our Borders

In order to solve our problem with immigration, we should militarize our borders. The military would stop illegal immigrants coming to our country. Right now the situation in our border with Mexico and Florida is really bad. People can arrive to our country very easily, which can be an advantage for terrorists.

Along with militarizing our borders, we should also do more extensive background checks on people. We should background check all people who are moving into our country.

These two measures are to protect Americans against terrorists and also people who come into our country illegally. There should be checkpoints when coming in the United States with military personnel to ensure the safety of Americans. The military should check for the proper paperwork andthe belongings that the people are bringing into this country.

The way the rules are set up today is very flawed. There are holes so that the border patrol cannot catch everyone who comes into this country. With a military border patrol, we can protect ourselves from al Quada, who came into this country, and people like Malvo, the Maryland sniper.

It is the duty of the military to protect and defend the United States of America. That is why I believe in militarizing our borders. This issue is now a major concern for the Bush Administration and the War on Terror. Pat Buchanan made a statement about militarizing our borders and it is about time that we have it. It is a Homeland Security issue that we need to keep bad people away from America and allow good people to come in.

We need immigration policies and that the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) has to get its act together. I believe that the INS does not have enough funding and that they have too many cases on their hands. With the help of the military, the INS can do their job properly and also get the process faster for those coming in from a troubled country.

Overall, the INS and the military should collaborate to protect our borders from terrorists. I believe it is about time that the military does what it is supposed to do, which is serve and protect the Untied States from outside forces. The outside forces they are dealing with now are the terrorists and illegal immigrants coming to our country. The military can help do background checks with the Central Intelligence Agency as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation. With the militarization of our border, there would not be a problem like the Serial Sniper in the Washington D.C. area, illegal immigrants from Mexico who cross the border illegally or the Haitians coming to Florida illegally.

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Fun Fact

Earthworms get air from spaces between particles of soil. When it rains, earthworms come to the surface to avoid drowning. *~Featurettes News to Use*

Cassel recieves "Big" recognition

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

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Senior Laurie Cassel has been spending quality time with her Little Sister Shawna Mark.

Senior Laurie Cassel has definitely learned what a Big Sister is meant to be. On Nov. 8, at the Eden Resort in Lancaster, she received an award from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lancaster County in recognition of her notorious commitment to the agency and her Little Sister, Shawna Mark.

At the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, when Cassel was named "College Big of the Year," Mark spoke and presented the award to her. Cassel described it as the "most memorable experience."

Cassel was matched with her Little Sister in the spring of 2002, and since then, they have been spending many remarkable moments together. Cassel provides support and friendship to Mark, but the Big also recognizes the benefits she gains from their relationship.

"Being a Big is definitely a rewarding experience for the child and for the Big Brother/Big Sister. Not only are you doing something that helps out someone in need, you are also growing and learning, " said Cassel.

Cassel described 10-year-old Mark as very energetic and talkative. "In some ways she's the opposite of me, but it's good that way. She does a lot of talking and I do a lot of listening."

When Mark and Cassel are hanging out together, their favorite things to do are bake cookies and watch movies. They have also gone to the mall several times to window shop.

Cassel said it has definitely been an enjoyable experience. "The best part of being a Big Sister is hearing Mark laugh like she doesn't have a care in the world."

It does not seem to be difficult for Cassel to serve as a role model to Mark and to make the little girl happy. Cassel has a biological sister, Debbie, who is three years younger than her. "I guess she has given me 18 years of experience of having a little sister," she said.

In addition to the know-how she gained by having a true younger sister, Cassel has other service learning experiences with children. She is a volunteer tutor at the Masonic Children's Home in Elizabethtown.

Cassel learned about the Big Brothers Big Sisters program from friends who are volunteers and also by attending informational and orientation sessions in the Learning Center at the College.

The mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lancaster County is "to serve Lancaster County children by offering opportunities for professionally supported one-to-one mentoring relationship with qualified volunteers." The relationship with the volunteer is meant to assist the Little Brother or Sister become a "confident, competent and caring individual."

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Elizabethtown, which is a satellite office of the Lancaster County agency, offers two different programs for those who want to get involved. In the program Cassel is involved with, the volunteer is matched with the little sister/brother and arrange times to get together. The other is a program in which the volunteer goes to the school during the week and helps the child with schoolwork.

When asked what it means for her to be named the College Big of the Year, Cassel's answer revealed her responsibility and dedication to the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

"This award does mean a lot to me because it is telling me that the agency thinks I'm doing a good job with my Little Sister. When I was first told I was receiving this award, I honestly did not know why – I'm just doing what a Big Sister is supposed to be doing," said Cassel.

Anyone interested in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program should contact the Learning Center for more information.

Health and Fitness:

Cutting the last minute caffeine highs solves health concerns

It's that time of the year when papers are due, presentations are prepared and sleep is lost trying to stay caught up with all the other work to juggle. To keep the energy level up, we find ourselves turning to that cup of coffee or even soda to give us that extra jolt to make it through the day.

While this may sound appealing at the time, the high levels of caffeine found in these beverages can later lead to disrupting effects that may make it difficult to function well.

Common scenario number one: I didn't sleep all night and in order to make it through my morning presentation with enough pep to not be classified as a zombie, I reach for two cups of coffee before class.

Amanda Rose-parks
The Etownian

Common scenario number two: It's funny how not starting a 10-page paper until the night before it is due will keep you up to the wee hours of the morning. Coffee is a must to keep the momentum up.

At one time or another we all fall into these traps, but the truth is that reaching for caffeinated drinks at these times might be tempting, but you would be better off without them. In the first situation, the caffeine high used to help make it through the presentation will soon disappear and it will leave you feeling lower than you started out. This could even make you feel sick and not willing to stick to the rest of your work, making another cup of coffee even more appealing. Thus the cycle begins and before you know it, you are dependent on caffeine to make it through the day.

In the second scenario, the caffeine might help keep you up for the paper, but the quality of sleep afterward will suffer. This restless sleep comes from the fact that caffeine from coffee, soft drinks or even teas can hang around in your system for as long as seven hours. This restless sleep results in the need for another cup to help you make it through the morning, and thus the cycle begins.

Before you know it, caffeinated drinks such as coffee and soda become part of a regular routine that's hard to break. These highs and lows place unneeded stress on the body.

If you can, try to make it through the work load without the cup of joe, and you'll be better off in the end. Here are some facts about caffeine provided by the University of Iowa:

- Caffeine is a stimulant and too much of it can result in conditions like restlessness, insomnia and heart irregularities.
- Decaffeinated coffee and teas DO have some caffeine in them, but most often it is such a small amount that there are little effects.
- Some sodas like Mountain Dew contain more caffeine than a cup of coffee. Caffeine is present in most soft drinks unless otherwise labeled.
- Caffeine withdraw can result in flu-like symptoms and headaches. These symptoms can last anywhere from a few days to weeks. It only takes missing a regular morning cup of coffee to produce the symptoms.

Long teaches Tolkien and good study Hobbits

Laura Jacobs
The Etownian

When the first movie of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy opened in theaters last December, "The Fellowship of the Ring" raked in $95 million in its first week domestically, according to *Leesmovieinfo.com*. The movie also snatched four Academy Awards and numerous trophies from other awards shows, such as the MTV Movie Awards and the Golden Globes. With the second movie, "The Two Towers," set to come out on Dec. 18, it might be safe to say the country is in a "Lord of the Rings" fever.

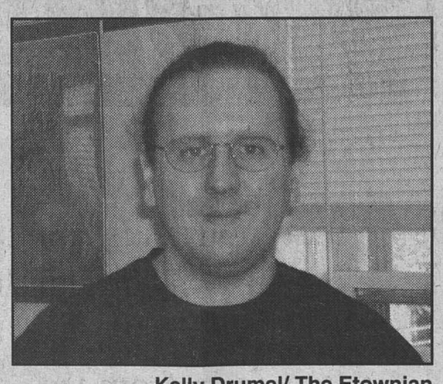
The College has not escaped this fever, however here it is on a different level. This Spring, the college will be offering a class on the author of "The Lord of the Rings," J.R.R. Tolkien and his writings. This class will be taught by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Jeffery Long. This will be the second semester Long has taught this class, as it was first offered over the summer of 2002 at the College's Oxford Summer Program. Prof. of Business Sean Melvin, the director for the Oxford Program, suggested that they offer the course at Oxford to help attract students to the program.

"Tolkien lived, taught and wrote his great works in Oxford, so it is a course that is very logical to offer there," Long said. "But when I returned from Oxford I found that many students ... were very interested in the course and were not able to take advantage of the Oxford Program."

So his intent was only to offer the class on campus Sping semester for those students, primarily Religious Studies and English majors and minors, who do not have the means to go to Oxford over the summer. The student reaction, however, has been "overwhelming," he said. He only expected about a dozen students to sign up for the class, but the course filled up early with 35 enrolled. "This is all very gratifying for a Tolkien geek, who got ridiculed in childhood for his devotion to these books!" Long added.

Long's interest in Tolkien began when he read "The Hobbit" at the age of 11. "I had always enjoyed science fiction and fantasy literature, but in Tolkien I found a rich world of imagination that, in my opinion, is unparalleled in contemporary literature," he said, as he went on to read "The Lord of the Rings" and other books after that. Long said that Tolkien "is to fantasy literature what Elvis and the Beatles are to rock music," and it is his creation of the alternative world, Middle-Earth and its believability that have perhaps given it its popularity. That world, Long said, "is so rich in detail and so believable, that studying Tolkien is really like studying the mythology of an ancient civilization."

There is much more to the class than just "The Lord of the Rings." According to Long, the book took 17 years to write



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Professor Jeffery Long finds the overwhelming interest in the Tolkein class "very gratifying."

but "was not a book he ever actually planned to write." The historical and mythological base for the book was in another book, "The Silmarillion," which was the author's main concentration and which will also be covered in the course. "The Lord of the Rings" was written more as a sequel to his children's book "The Hobbit," "the 'Harry Potter' of its time, though better in my opinion," said Dr. Long, but which ended up tying together "The Hobbit" and the most mythological "Silmarillion." "The Lord of the Rings is clearly the work for which he will be remembered, but it is the tip of the iceberg of his mythic vision," Long said.

The course will also look at the new movies, which Long said are a good way to "lure" people to an interest in the author, but which can't take the place of Tolkien's actual writings. The goal of the class is to get students to look more genuinely into works of fiction for underlying themes, both religious and philosophical, and to gain a deeper appreciation for literature. "The idea is for them to understand why a story moves them deeply, why it touches them in a certain way," said Long. He is hoping his students come away understanding the universal themes of Tolkien's works, which are the reasons for the author's devoted fan following. He also said that when he read Tolkien's works he was going through a difficult time in his life, and it was the religious and philosophical messages in the works that were a great comfort to him, making him such a devoted Tolkien fan. "It's largely out of a desire to share these ideas, [which] I have found so uplifting, that I have wanted to teach a course on Tolkien," he said.

Long believes the student who can gain the most from and contribute the most to the course would be one who has read Tolkien's works and thought about why they are appealing; generally "the serious Tolkien fan." He conceded, however, that at Oxford last summer, some of the students who got the most out of the class were those who had not read many – if any – of Tolkien's works and who "fell in love with his writings through taking the course." So if you are willing to do a "great deal of reading and serious thinking about what that reading means," Long would recommend the class for you.

The ultimate goal, however, is to promote the Oxford Program. Long hopes that the students who take the course here will recommend it to their peers, some of whom may be able to go to Oxford to take the course there, for "that is where it becomes the most meaningful experience," he said.

"[Tolkien] is a great escape from the mundane routine that characterizes so much of our life in the modern world, and yet more than an escape, because one returns from it with insight for daily living," Long said, adding that the course "is also going to be a lot of fun!"

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Mad Cow improv cannot be quarantined

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Mad Cow members lined up on the Grateful Bean stage last Saturday. The group has just begun performing off campus.

Mad Cow is spreading.

No, it's not the disease that affects cattle – it's the College's comedy improvisational group, and it is spreading its own brand of humor to the community of Elizabethtown and other college campuses.

On Saturday, the members of Mad Cow took their act off-campus to perform on the Grateful Bean, which is located at the corner of Market and High Streets, for a crowd made up of a mixture of Elizabethtown College students and community members.

"We had a different crowd that we usually do," group member Sarah D'Emilio said. "We are trying to branch out and overall, our performance Saturday night was fun."

D'Emilio said that the group had been in contact with the owner of the Grateful Bean to perform there last year, but there were scheduling difficulties that prevented it from occurring at that time. So when the opportunity arose for the group to perform on an open Saturday night, they couldn't pass it up even though they would be missing two members due to the theater's production of "The Laramie Project."

"It was disappointing that we wouldn't all be able to be at the Grateful Bean," D'Emilio said, "but we decided it was an opportunity we couldn't let go."

Often groups find that a change in venue presents obstacles they need to overcome in order to perform well. In the case of Mad Cow's performance at the Grateful Bean, the different venue was not an issue.

"Our performance space was a little smaller," D'Emilio said, "but it didn't cause any problems, and according to the people in the back, there weren't many sound problems."

For some, performing at the Grateful Bean had other perks.

"I liked that we got free coffee," member Julie Miller said.

Mad Cow began the semester with nine members and added five more after auditions. However, the group expects that the number of members will go down next semester to 12 or 13 because some members may not be able to participate.

"It's a big-time commitment," Miller said.

The Cows, as they sometimes refer to themselves, practice two nights a week for two hours each night. As shows approach, the group usually adds more practice and rehearsal time.

Tonight, the group will be traveling to Widener College for their second off-campus performance in a week's time.

The group was able to get the opportunity to perform at Widener through member Leah Margulies' who knows a girl on "Widener's equivalent of APB," D'Emilio said. "They were looking for something different to have on campus."

Mad Cow definitely is something different on our campus.

Right now, they are affiliated with the theater department, but they are interested in trying to become their own club, independent of the department.

Making the move to an independent club would be beneficial for the organization in a number of ways. One is the financial aspect.

"It would help us get funding of our own rather than no funding," Miller said.

The group also doesn't subscribe to the typical club positions such as president and secretary. They prefer to organize themselves in their own way.

"Our positions are basically just a division of responsibilities," D'Emilio said. "One person is in charge of publicity, another is in charge of scheduling events and we have our laundry guy."

Mad Cow is also unique in the sense that it is probably the only organization on campus that has members that go by such names as Mr. Parasite and the Goose.

Sophomore member Erik Eberz said that many of the names we created right before the group had to order their t-shirts. "Fifteen minutes before we had to know for the shirts we all just shouted out ideas," he said. "Only stipulation is that you can't create your own name."

So what's next for Mad Cow?

The group is looking into going to more off-campus shows of professional groups and other college groups as well as adding new material to their performances. They are also interested in going to a festival like one that they attended last year in Ohio.

"Eventually," D'Emilio said, "we would like to have a festival here at Etown."

The next and last time you can catch Mad Cow on campus this semester is Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Mad Cow Grateful Bean set list

American Family Sitcom
Ding
Environmental F'ups
173
Buddha
Dating Game
INTERMISSION
Rubber People
Grizzly Adams
Film Noir
Chain Death Murder
MLSD
Scenes from a Hat

Music makes up for coffee catastrophe at coffeehouse

This year's first coffeehouse, organized by Activities Planning Board (APB) members Scot MacPherson and Betsy Schmid, was held last Thursday in the Event Space. Schmid said the idea for the coffeehouse was proposed and approved last spring by the APB Live Music Committee. Announcements for the coffeehouse were placed in the campus news emails a few weeks prior to the event, and food was ordered from Catering Services.

Heather Clark
The Etownian

"Coffeehouses are great opportunities for students not involved in bands to perform. And it's a chance to hear the music that the students write themselves," said Schmid.

Students could barely contain their excitement Thursday as they tried to enter the coffeehouse before the doors were even opened. As students filed in and took their seats, one of the first things many of them noticed about this coffeehouse was: no coffee. Even though the coffee and refreshments were a little late in their arrival, there were still great performances to enjoy.

The first performer to bravely take the stage was sophomore Lorraine Bonifanti, who played her guitar and sang a couple of songs by unknown artists, as well as a Sheryl Crow song. Bonafanti's performance was followed by a thunder of applause and cheers.

Next to perform were freshmen Dave MacPherson and Mark Krebs, who began by saying, "We're not really a band – we're a radio show that wanted to get publicity," and gave a plug for their show on. The two had the audience in stitches as MacPherson played Bad Company's "Feel Like Making Love" and Krebs sang backup. They invited the audience to sing along, and one student in the front happily chimed in by shouting "Love!" during the chorus.

Next to perform was freshman Mike Masters on guitar. Masters, who said he has been playing since fifth grade, offered a new sound to Etown's coffeehouse with a couple Tim Reynolds-like instrumental originals. About this time, the coffee and food arrived, livening up the place a little more.

Sophomore Edwin Tichenor took the stage with his guitar in his debut performance at Elizabethtown. Cries of excitement could be heard from the female members of the audience as Tichenor began with a John Mayer song. He continued with a few of his original songs and ended with "She's Electric" by Oasis.

People continued to pour in to the event as sophomore Garth Semple stepped up with his guitar to perform two original songs, and then a Leonard Skynard song, accompanied by Steffen Sundelius. Singing for the first time before Etown students, senior Denise Gannon was a little nervous to get up on stage. But she seemed to relax once she started singing "When the Stars Go Blue," accompanied by junior Phil Brynildsen on guitar. Afterward, Brynildsen remained on stage to play the Beatles' "Don't Let Me Down," as well as some original material.

The free coffee, cookies and brownies were quickly disappearing as students continued to file in, having to sit or stand in the back due to the lack of available seats. Junior Casey Moore, who has only been playing guitar for about a year, impressed the audience by performing two of his original songs.

Next was a student who is no stranger to performing before Elizabethtown students. Sophomore Pat McCarthy took the stage, guitar in hand, and played a song written by his friend Pat. "No I'm not talking in the third person – I really do have a friend Pat," he joked. He also played "Ghost" and "Faking It."

The last performance of the night was The Ryan Stillman Project (RSP), with Ryan Stillman, Andy Bozarth and Garth DeAngelis. RSP first performed a Dave Matthews song. To introduce their second and final song of the night, DeAngelis announced, in the past, that the song had brought luck to Stillman with the ladies. "So let's see if the same thing can happen tonight," said DeAngelis, as chuckles could be heard from the audience. The band proceeded to perform "Name" by the Goo Goo Dolls. During the performance, a string on Bozarth's guitar broke, but he kept right on playing. The end of their performance brought the conclusion of the coffeehouse, and students grabbed their last cups of coffee and headed out the door.

With maybe the exception of the coffee arriving a little late, the night was a success. "Students really enjoy coffeehouses, so we're looking forward to having a couple more next semester," said MacPherson. And what about Stillman? Did he have any luck winning over the heart of a young lady with RSP's dazzling performance of "Name?" I guess you'll just have to ask him.

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squash from the Narragansett "askutasquash"
succotash from the Narragansett "msickquatash," boiled corn
tepee from the Sioux "tipi," dwelling
toboggan from the Micmac "topaghan"
tomahawk from the Virginia Algonquian "tamahaac"
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Time to step it up from the old days: NCAA 2003

Here we are, currently in the midst of yet another exciting and controversial college football season. As each school's final regular season game rapidly approaches, all eyes are inevitably fixed on the latest Bowl Championship Series standings.

At this point in the sports calendar, it seems as though every episode of Sports Center is somehow centered around the most recent BCS controversy.

Mark Dixon
The Etownian

Every time I flick on the television, I get an intense rush of adrenaline as Trey Wingo goes on and on about the aforementioned NCAA gridiron. However, I must clarify a few things.

As a kid, one could often find the young Master Dixon running fly patterns in a backyard full of brown leaves and November air. At that point in my young life, though, Division I football was no more important to me than middle school swimming.

In the backyard, I envisioned myself catching touchdown passes in the corner of the end zone like Philadelphia Eagle greats Mike Quick and Cris Carter. This was all quite ironic at the time because at the ripe young age of 10, I had what some doctors might consider a little bit of a "weight problem."

Some of this information may seem relatively tangential, however, the point I'm trying to make is that the NFL has totally eclipsed college football in terms of its importance to me my entire life.

Recently, though, the tides are beginning to turn, and this is for one main reason ... NCAA Football 2003 for the Playstation 2.

I'm hooked. There's something so cool about being able to match up Florida State with Prairie View. I honestly can not explain how excited I get, simply thinking about the next opportunity I'll have to play!

It's never been like this before with any other football video game, and I know this may still just be the honeymoon phase. But c'mon, how cool is it to have an animated tailback in your backfield who can not only cut and spin like a well-oiled Division I specimen, but he can even blink his eyes!!

For me, my eyes were not totally opened to the world of video games until I hit college. My childhood consisted of a little Gameboy and the occasional Nintendo session at a friend's house. Therefore, it has been pretty easy for me to adjust to the ever-changing world of video game technology.

However, I think that just about all of us have those one or two friends, who, ever since the mid-90s, have found it an excruciating experience to let go of the ol' Nintendo. Don't get me wrong, there are many classic Nintendo sports games that will live forever in our hearts, namely Tecmo Bowl, Bases Loaded, even Blades of Steel.

But now as "The New Millennium" is being referred to as just "The Millennium," it's time to put down the four-buttoned, rectangle controllers and join the rest of the free world in a celebration of technological advancements.

In my life, my buddy Matt is the archetype of a video gamer stuck in the Stone Age. In his bedroom, an ancient Nintendo and a Sega Genesis rest directly below his television in his entertainment center. Situated above the TV on the wall hangs a plaque which Matt won during preadolescence.

It reads "Blockbuster Video - Sega Genesis - NBA Jam Tournament Champion." I can completely understand the nostalgia attached to such a prestigious award, but c'mon Matt, at least admit that a man of your nimble-fingered prowess must know when to move on to greener pastures.

Although you may consider it an enjoyable experience winning your 412,000th Tecmo Super Bowl, it's time to take your game to the next level. I'm sure Barry Bonds would have loved to stay in T-Ball his entire life, working with 150 ft. right field fences, but that would get old real quick.

Don't get me wrong. Izel Jenkins and Andre Waters would be valuable assets to anyone's secondary, but Jerome Brown has been dead for a decade now and yet, he still starts on a daily basis on your Eagles defensive line.

The future is at hand, folks. As you begin your holiday wish lists, waiting in anticipation for this season's bowl games to be announced, remember my poor friend Matt. Don't settle for yesterday's glory. Be the cool kid on the block this Christmas. Remember ... NCAA College Football 2003. Who knows? Maybe you can even trade in your old Nintendo for a Rubix Cube or something.

Sports Column

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Michigan @ Ohio State	Packers @ Bucs
Mark Bentz	Michigan 23, Ohio State 10	Bucs 17, Packers 14
Ed Moorhouse	Michigan 27, Ohio State 23	Packers 20, Bucs 17
Jarrad Hedes	Michigan 50, Ohio State 14	Packers 28, Bucs 28
Mark Dixon	Michigan 21, Ohio State 17	Packers 34, Bucs 27
Scott Bumbernick	Ohio State 14, Michigan 10	Packers 28, Bucs 10
Garth D'Angelis	Ohio State 21, Michigan 10	Packers 20, Bucs 3
Brian Bonner	Michigan 21, Ohio State 20	Packers 24, Bucs 7
Last Week's Scores	**Giants 19, Redskins 17**	**Falcons 24, Saints 17**

Every writer had a 1-1 record last week. Mark Dixon was the only one to pick differently than everyone else as he predicted victories by the Redskins and Falcons. Everyone else picked the Giants and Saints, leading to 1-1 weeks for all.

Standings

Mark Bentz	13	7	.650
Brian Bonner	13	7	.650
Scott Bumbernick	13	7	.650
Ed Moorhouse	13	7	.650
Mark Dixon	10	10	.500
Garth D'Angelis	9	11	.450
Jarrad Hedes	9	11	.450

Grapplers fall in league opener

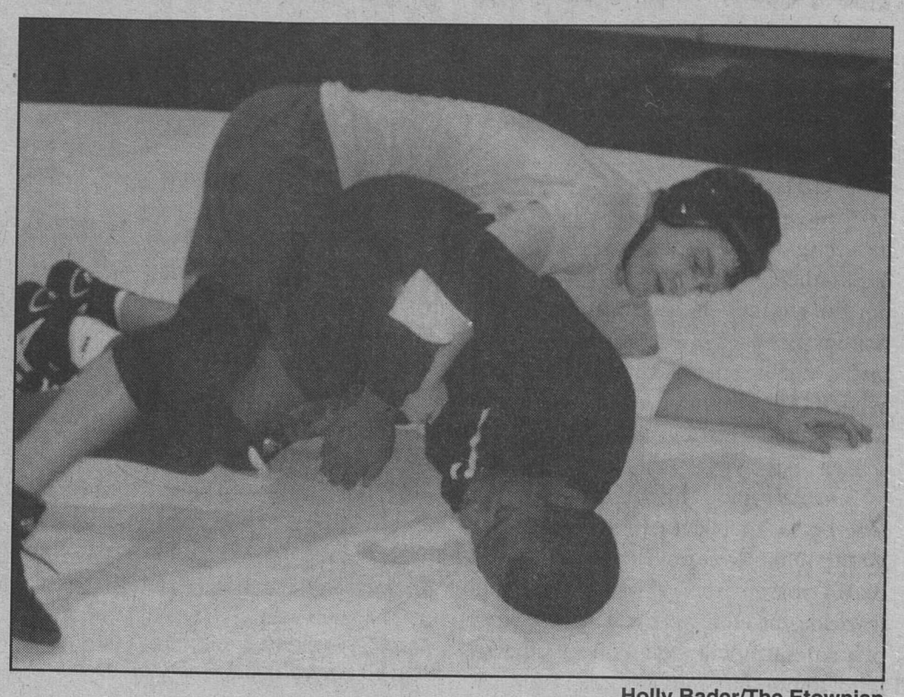
The Jays recently laced up their wrestling shoes at the King's College Monarch Tournament this past weekend in Wilkes-Barre. As of Monday morning, Nov. 18, Elizabethtown's final team score, as well as the rest of the schools competing who finished below fourth place in the tournament, were yet to be determined. However, as of 6 p.m. last Saturday evening, near the conclusion of the tournament, Etown had scored 58 points, and was sitting in 12th place.

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The tournament field was strong, including Johnson and Wales, host King's College, York College and Thadeus Stevens College. The home team finished on top, as King's College cruised to a tournament victory with 143 points. SUNY-Oneonta finished a close second, scoring 132.5 points. York College was also in contention for the team title, finishing with 128.5 total points.

The Jays, again wrestling with a limited roster, and not competing in two weight classes, had a competitive day on the mat. Joe Sahd was a stand-out for the young Blue Jay team, winning three decisions for the Blue Jays. Wrestling in the 141 pound weight class, Sahd squeaked by John Meede of SUNY-Oneonta by two points, winning 9-7. Sahd then went on to win two more matches, by final scores of 7-1, and 6-3.

Other grapplers netting wins for the Jays at the tournament were Eric Boyle, who won a pair in the 125 pound weight class, including a pin, as well as Eric Guise who weighed in at 184 pounds. Matt Eder was also able to pick up a pin, and wrestled 164 for the Jays.



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Sophomores Matt Eder (top) and Brian Isaac duel in a recent Etown practice. The Wrestling squad will have their home opener on Friday, December 6.

The Jays would then open up their dual meet season on Wednesday night, Nov. 20, as they traveled to Albright to take on their conference rival. The Blue Jays were forced to forfeit two weight classes, both heavyweight and at 174 pounds, thus giving up an automatic 12 points total.

However, Albright is also suffering from a small roster size, and had to forfeit three weight classes of their own to Etown. The Blue Jays picked up 18 points in forfeits from Albright, who forfeited the 125, 141 and 165 pound weight class. Unfortunately, for Etown, these were the only points they would get, as Albright beat the Blue Jays by a final score of 32-18.

Elizabethtown will return to action at home Friday, Dec. 6 against Stevens Tech in an 8:00 p.m. match.

Swimmers fall against W&J; face Leb Val in league opener

Being on the road is not easy. Ask minor league baseball players, bands on tour, John Madden or anyone on the Elizabethtown College swim team what is so tiring about being on the road, and they will all reply the same.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

For some reason, being in a car or a bus for an extended period of time is just a physically and mentally exhausting experience.

So when Elizabethtown took a four hour trek to Washington, Pa. (somehow its possible to drive four hours and still be in this state) to swim against Washington and Jefferson College, it's quite understandable that they didn't put up their best times of the year.

"The bus ride affected us because a lot of the team slept on the way there, which made us more tired than we should have been. That in turn, affected our times while competing," said sophomore Jenn Nonnemacher.

Elizabethtown was defeated by Division II power Washington and Jefferson College this past Saturday. The men's team was swept, losing 85-65, while the Presidents also won all but one race in the women's meet, defeating the Blue Jays 118-77. Christina Blaha was the lone winner of the meet as she continued her dominance in breastroke, winning the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Although both Elizabethtown swim teams are winless right now, they have swam against three very good teams. The swimmers are not frustrated at their losing record.There's an understanding that coach Mike Guinivan schedules this way with the overall goal of the end of the season in mind.

Nonnemacher said, "He schedules us against good teams because it challenges us at each meet. Later on in the season, this experience gives us more of an edge against teams at our own level."

The Blue Jays are looking forward to their first MAC conference meet at Lebanon Valley. They will visit the Flying Dutchmen this Tuesday, Nov. 26. They then have two more away meets at McDaniel and then will take part in the Franklin & Marshall Invitational.

The team will take time off for the winter break before returning home to swim against Albright on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 1 p.m.

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Blue Jays look to rebound from tough last season

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The Elizabethtown women's basketball team has been preparing for the season for a couple weeks now, anxious for their first game. They have been conditioning and working on their shooting not only during the normal practice time but on their own time as well. The coaches have been hard at work getting the team ready for the tough season ahead.

This year has been a little more challenging so far, because of an extremely young team. In fact, of the 13 players on the roster, seven are freshman. But that doesn't have any of the returning players concerned. One of the team captains, junior Cherrissa McCoy shares her feelings on her new young teammates. "I think the freshman will continue to adjust and be fully into the swing of things at the start of next semester. By then we'll have a good number of games under our belt."

When comparing this year's team to last year's, they are much stronger, not only with some high-quality returning players but talented freshman ready to provide strength off the bench. The strength comes from leadership the upperclassmen have provided so far this preseason. The three junior captains, Jessica Smith, Jessica Hollinshead and McCoy are motivating and preparing the rest of the team both physically and mentally for the challenging season ahead.

The new and improved team should rebound nicely from its 6-19 overall and 4-10 Commonwealth Conference campaign. What makes the team better is the versatility of their shooting. The down low players who typically are used underneath the basket can also shoot well from the outside, allowing lots of movement of the offense. This style of offense should give some teams trouble over the course of the season.

Smith returns at guard for the Blue Jays after a stellar sophomore season. Last season, she placed her name in the program record books a few times as a great three-point shooter. Smith tied the single game record for most three pointers made (6), set a new record for most threes attempted in a season (176) and made the third most treys in a season with 58. Her 82 career three pointers places her fourth on the all time Etown list after just two seasons.

McCoy also returns for her third season as the starting point guard for the Lady Jays. She was also a threat from the three-point arc as she made 16 three pointers last season. Her long range shooting was limited during the season because she was closely guarded by the weak inside game. McCoy's shooting from long range should increase this season because of the strong inside game this year's team is looking to improve on.

The third junior, Hollinshead, will help develop a strong inside game for the Jays. Her 5'11" presence down low will help the Blue Jays tremendously as the opposition is forced to prevent passes to the post and shots from the outside. Last season was her first year of experience at the college level as she averaged 5.5 points in an average of 18.5 minutes per game. Not only will her game improve the team but also her leadership will lead to increased team chemistry.

Other players returning for the Lady Blue Jays are all sophomores, center/forward Jennifer Roberts, guard Kara Terhune and guard Mary Wismer. They all contributed a few minutes and a few points off the bench for last year's team. The seven freshmen should provide for a stronger, deeper bench for this year's edition of Lady Jays Hoops.

6'0" forward Cristin Braun should definitely provide some rebounding strength to the team. Megan Wolfe will provide some backup to McCoy at the point, as she is accustomed to handing out the assists. In fact she set the all time assist record at her high school. Christina Buso will combine with Braun and Hollinshead to increase power on the glass. Buso was selected for all-league, all-area and all-New York State team honors during her high school career.

McCoy stated her thoughts on the young team, "The underclassmen are not in any way a disadvantage. We're young, but many of us are experienced. And those that aren't experienced are adjusting very well. I think we'll be very successful." Hollinshead agrees, "I'm so proud of the underclassman with how well they are playing and assuming their roles. Ultimately I think they are really talented, and a huge asset to our team."

Coach Yvonne Kauffman will begin her 33rd year at the helm of the Etown women's basketball team. Her squad will be ready for the competition as the season gets underway on Friday night at the Marymount Tip-Off Tournament against Salisbury University.

Last season the Blue Jays went 1-2 at the Marymount Tournament, with a win over North Carolina Wesleyan and losses to SUNY-Geneseo and Gettysburg. This year's squad has stronger rebounding abilities and more depth so the team is capable of a good showing.

Hollinshead feels the tournament will be a good learning experience for the new players. "They have already gotten a good taste of college ball through our scrimmages, but I think after this weekend at Marymount they will have an even better feel of it. We are all so used to playing with each other by now, and everyone knows what they have to do too on the court," she said.

Looking ahead for the Blue Jays, they will start the Commonwealth Conference season at home on Tuesday Dec. 3 against the Pioneers of Widener. The Lady Jays are looking to redeem themselves after last year's disappointment of missing the conference playoffs for the first time since the 1991-92 season.

This season could be a surprise to many in the conference as the Blue Jays are better than other teams and coaches give them credit for. The preseason poll has Etown finishing 5th, just behind Widener and just ahead of Juniata. So the first conference game should set the tone.

McCoy also believes the team can perform well in the conference, "I see us surprising a lot of teams. We're a new team, and we plan to upset a lot of people. We are a very fast team and we have a lot of help off the bench."

Some key games for the Jays this season are against Commonwealth Conference foes, Messiah, at home on Jan. 29 and at Lebanon Valley on Jan. 21. The Blue Jay Classic Tournament on Jan. 4 to 5 will be another key time for the Jays. Coming to Etown for the event are Washington & Jefferson, Lycoming and The College of New Jersey.

The Lady Blue Jays are ready to defend their home court against some talented challengers. The team will also travel to Daytona, Fl. to participate in the Land of Magic Classic on Dec. 29. This season has the chance to be a great one, we'll have to wait and see how far the team can go to bring the team back to greatness.

Sarah Donahue/The Etownian

The Blue Jay Women's Basketball team battles it out during a recent practice in Thompson Gymnasium. Etown will open their 2002-2003 season this weekend at the Marymount Tournament. Their first game will be against Salisbury State.

Women's Basketball

Hoops

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give us a lot of depth at power forward and center," said Loftus.

The team will also lean heavily on the rest of the roster, which includes junior Darryl Brown, sophomores Chris D'Emilio and Ben Tannous, and freshmen Kyle Stem and Greg Adams. Highly touted freshman Alex Rakow suffered a preseason injury and will start the season on junior varsity.

Coach Bob Schlosser returns for his 12th season on the Blue Jay sidelines. He has compiled 190 wins over those 12 seasons and was named Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year three out of the past four seasons. The assistants are again Barry Acker and Brad Karli.

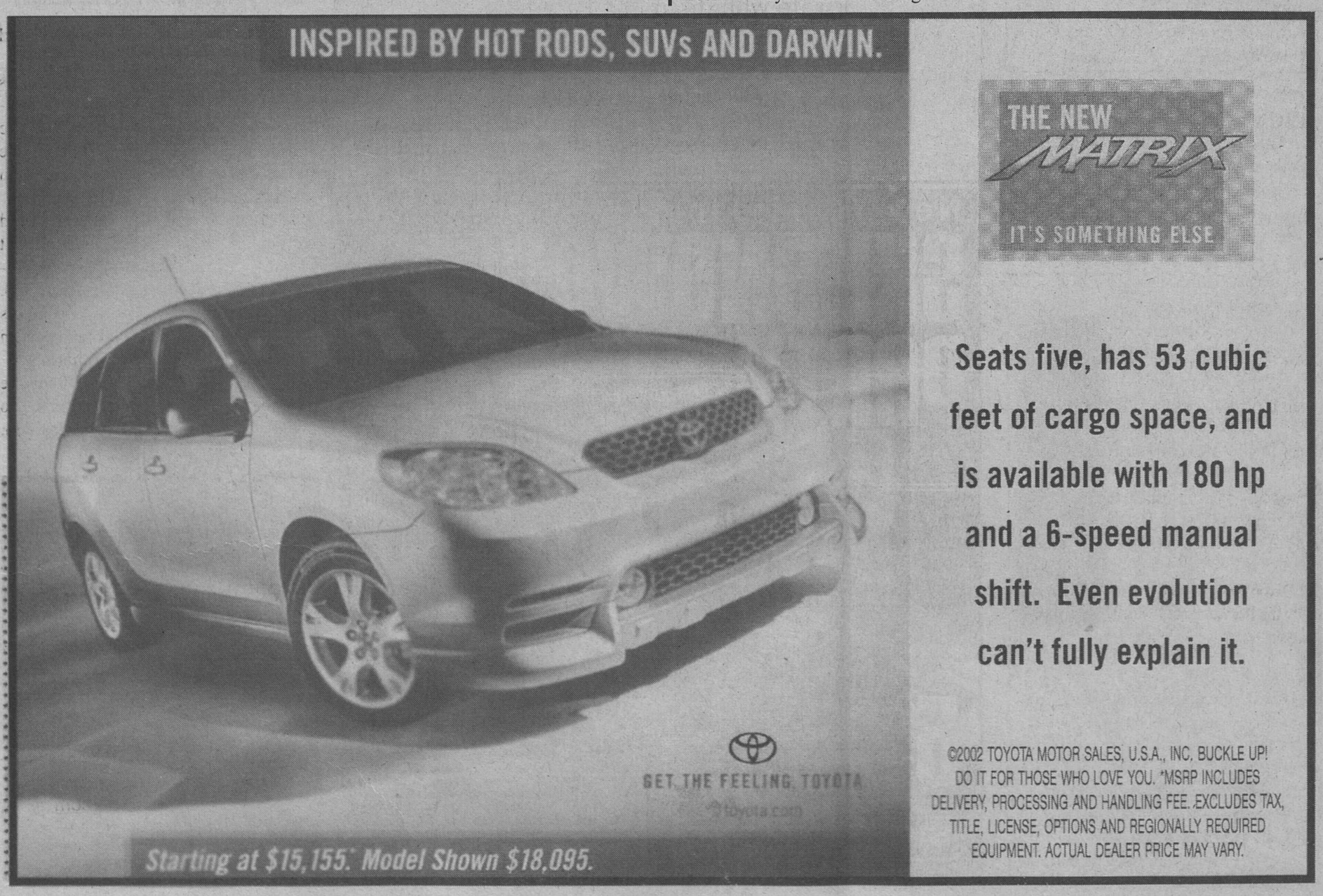
Elizabethtown's season tips off by hosting the Blue Jay Classic, sponsored by Sprint. It will not be the breeze that last year's tournament was, however as this year's teams combined to go 91-26 last season.

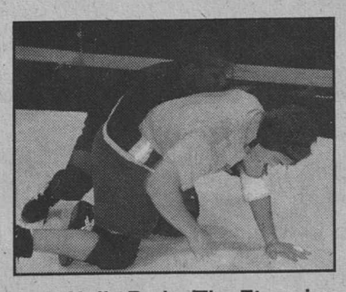
The Blue Jays open against a tough King's squad that was picked by MAC coaches to finish in third place in the Freedom League. Last season King's finished in first place in the regular season standings in the Freedom, but watched while rival Lycoming won the tournament title and advanced to NCAAs. King's managed to reach the second round of the ECAC tourney.

The other first-round match-up pits Lehman against Clark. Clark needs no introduction to Blue Jay fans. This is the same Clark team who the Blue Jays beat in the "Elite Eight" to advance to the Final Four. This year's team should also be strong as they are ranked 20th in the first *d3hoops.com* poll of the year.

The first game of the Sprint Blue Jay Classic is tonight at 6 p.m. as Clark will take on Lehman. The Blue Jays will play in the 8 nightcap against King's. The consolation game will pit tonight's losers against each other Saturday at 1 p.m. The championship match-up will follow that at 3 p.m.

Admission will be free for the tournament, but donations will be accepted to help the Coaches vs. Cancer program. That is a joint venture of the American Cancer Society and the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). The money raised will be used in the fight against cancer in the greater Etown area.





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Wrestling falls in conference opener to Albright.
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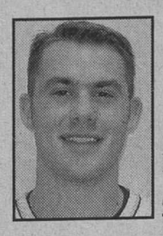
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Cross-Country at NCAA Championships

The Men's XC squad travels to St. Olaf College in Minnesota to compete in the national championships. The Blue Jays look to achieve their first ever Top Ten finish at nationals.

Blue Jays open up new season at home tonight

It's been eight long months. Eight months of waiting for Blue Jay fans.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

It's been eight months since the end of last season. The 2001-2002 season was the most memorable in school history. The Men's Basketball team won the Commonwealth Conference. They won a second round playoff game at home.

They won two tough games in the regionals to advance to the Final Four. They beat a difficult opponent in Rochester to advance to the national championship game. They fell only one step short when they fell to Otterbein in that championship game.

The Blue Jays did lose four key players off last yearís team. Gone is leading scorer Bob Porambo, who hit the game-winning three-pointer to send the team past Cabrini in the "Sweet Sixteen." Gone is Rocky Parise, the smooth point guard who was the unquestioned leader on the court.

Gone is Brian Marquette, who was a dependable player off the bench providing both scoring and defense. Gone is Justin Edwards, though he has been spotted on the Blue Jay sidelines already this season, who brought a spark to the team every single time he stepped on the court.

Most college basketball programs at the Division III level would struggle after losing four of their top players. However, if last year proved one thing, Etown is not most college hoops teams.

It's not called rebuilding at this stage; it's reloading. And the Jays certainly have a talented squad coming back this year that will make a run at the conference title and beyond. Other people obviously think so, as Etown is picked to repeat as champs of the conference, and is also preseason #9 in the nation according to *d3hoops.com*.

There might not be a team in the conference, perhaps in the country, that can bang with senior John English and junior Ian Daecher underneath the boards. English, the center, averaged 15.8 points per game last season and recorded 6.9 rebounds each time out. He was a second-team conference all-star this year.

Daecher, meanwhile, came off the bench to spell English and the other forwards last season. He averaged 5.6 points per game with a shade over three rebounds. The size and strength he has added since last season will team with English to dominate the boards against smaller opponents.

Also, the Blue Jays return the talented duo of senior three-point shooters in Brian Loftus and Chad Heller. Loftus, who plays the two-guard, averaged 14.4 points per game last season and also led the team in steals. His 102 assists were second on the team to Parise, and he also garnered first-team all-Commonwealth Conference honors. At one point last season, his three-point percentage was among tops in the nation.

Heller might be known best for electrifying the crowd in Thompson Gymnasium with his rim-rattling dunks. None might have been more spectacular than the one that put the finishing touches on Alvernia in the final home game of the season in NCAA second-round action. Heller averaged 14.3 points per game last season and was also among the team leaders in steals and rebounds.

Men's Basketball

If there is any question about this year's team, it might be at the point guard position. Junior Jimmy Barron was slated to open the year quarterbacking the team's offense, but an ACL injury in summer basketball has put him out until December. It will be up to a host of younger backcourters, led by sophomore Graham Smith to take over one of the nation's best offenses.

"We have Graham returning as well as three quality freshmen point guards. Any one of them has the capability to do what needs to be done out there. But Jimmy is well on his way to returning to the court, and once he's back, we'll have a number of experienced options at point," said Loftus.

Etown also has a plethora of talented sophomores available off the bench who saw quite a bit of action last season.

"The underclassmen were fortunate enough to gain a lot of experience last season. Kyle Conrad is a great offensive threat off the bench, and Jon Conner will pick us up on the defensive end when he's out there. In the frontcourt, Andrew Flynn and Dan Keane have really improved and will

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Basketball players work on their skills during a recent practice in prepartation for the Sprint Blue Jay Classic this weekend. They will play Kings at 8:00 p.m.

Harriers win Mideast Regional; nationals up next

There is a first time for everything. Even though there are not many firsts left for the men's cross country program, they found one this past weekend.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

History was made this past Saturday as the Blue Jays competed in the Mideast Regional championship hosted by Salisbury University, and won the event for the first time ever.

Along with the team championship, the Blue Jays crowned its first Mideast region individual champion. Senior Dustin Scott captured the title for Elizabethtown. Due to the fact that they finished in the top three in the Mideast region, the Jays will have their season go on.

"All year long we have looked at regionals as a necessary step to getting to nationals and placing high. We wanted to win, but it wasnt necessary to fulfill our goals," said Scott.

Elizabethtown will now run as a team in the NCAA Division III Championship meet for the third time in the past four years. 45 points got the job done as the Jays captured the title in the field of 34 teams.

They beat Haverford, who finished second and 32 points behind Etown with 77 total team points. This rout of Haverford really came as a shock to the team as the only other time these teams ran against each other this year, Haverford defeated the Jays by a margin of four points. That meet was the Plansky Invitational at Williams College in Massachusetts earlier in the fall season on Oct. 19.

Etown accomplished a very rare feat as the Fords had won 11 of the previous 13 regional titles until the Jays unseated them this year.

Scott won the race, but he also set a record along the way. He set a brand new 8k course record of 24:55 at Salisbury's Winter Park course. It is the second straight record setting win for Scott who also set a record at the 2002 Middle Atlantic Championships. At that event he set an Elizabethtown course record time of 26:23 on Nov. 2. That race was only the second one he had been victorious at in his career, and now he has three wins.

"Winning as an individual is always special. At the beginning of the year, my goal was to win both the MAC and region and have the team come home from Minnesota with a trophy. So far we have gotten two out of three," said Scott.

Second place also went to an Elizabethtown runner, as sophomore Matt Rockwell finished in 24:59. Six Blue Jay runners finished in the top 35 in a field of 241 to earn all Mideast Region honors. Senior Dave Berdan finished in 11th place in 25:17, sophomore Jose Miranda placed 14th in 25:18, sophomore Steve Sanko placed 17th in 25:22 and freshman Greg Wetzel finished 18th in 25:25 for Elizabethtown. Blue Jay senior Mike Zwatty finished in 51st for the Jays in a time of 26:22.

The women also competed in regional action this past weekend at Salisbury and finsihed 11th out of 34 teams with a total of 336 points. It was the highest regional finish ever for the women, beating the previous best of 12th set in 1993. Dickinson won the meet this year, with Haverford finishing second.

Cross Country

Freshman Bri Lambert led the charge to this best ever regional finish. Lambert covered the 6000 meter course in a time of 22:51, giving her a 48th place finish. Right behind her were sophomores Melissa St. Clair and Jill Brobst who both finished with a time of 23:04 and came in with a 57th and 58th place finish respectivley.

Sophomore Ashley Kees finshed in 90th overall with a time of 23:44 and senior Maggie Martin closed out the Lady Jays' top five by finishing in 23:53 for a 103rd place finish. Sophomore Amanda Santore posted a time of 23:57, and freshman Danielle Frye clocked in at 24:09.

The Blue Jay women have a little time before opening up their indoor track season, but the men however, must get right back into action.

The Elizabethtown men will now gear up for the NCAA Division III national championship meet. This meet will be hosted by St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota tomorrow. The Blue Jays will try and better their 14th place finish from last year's national championhsip meet, while trying to prove they are one of the top ten teams in the nation.

The recent NCAA rankings have just come out and the Blue Jays find themselves in the Top Ten for the first time ever. They debut at number nine in the nation. The current number one team is the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, who seems to be a power in virtually every sport. Williamette College out of Oregon is second, while North Central College of Illinois is third.

The rest of the Top Ten includes Nebraska Wesleyan, Keene State (New Hampshire), Wisconsin-La Crosse, Wartburg (Iowa), Calvin (Michigan), Etown and Bowdoin (Maine).

Good luck to the Blue Jays in their quest for a title as they will brave the chilly November weather in Minnesota in the national championships.

Sports Salute
Men's Cross-Country Team

There is no rule against picking an entire team for the Sports Salute. Even if there was, this is one case in which the rule would absolutely have to be broken.

The Men's Cross-Country team entered last Saturday's NCAA Regionals with high hopes. They certainly achieved those hopes with a first place finish in the event, beating second place Haverford by 32 points. Senior Dustin Scott and junior Matt Rockwell finished first and second individually, and the rest of the Blue Jays combined for just 45 points, a program record low for the regionals. This means that the entire squad advances to the NCAA championships tomorrow at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. The program is seeking its first top ten national finish.

Guys, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

7 is the number of Men's Soccer players that were selected to the Commonwealth Conference all-star teams.

9 is the national ranking of the Blue Jay Men's Cross-Country team going into the NCAA championships.

0 is the number of seniors on the Women's Basketball roster for the 2002-2003 campaign.

A Look Ahead

MXC - Tomorrow, at NCAA Championships at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN

MBB - Today, hosts King's, 8:00 p.m.; Tomorrow, hosts Clark/Lehman winner/loser, TBA; Tuesday, hosts Franklin & Marshall, 7:30 p.m.

WBB - Today, vs. Salisbury in Marymount Tournament, 3:30 p.m.; Tomorrow/Sunday, at Marymount Tournament, TBA

SWIM - Tuesday, at Lebanon Valley, 7:00 p.m.

NOTE - Games only include from today until the Thanksgiving vacation.

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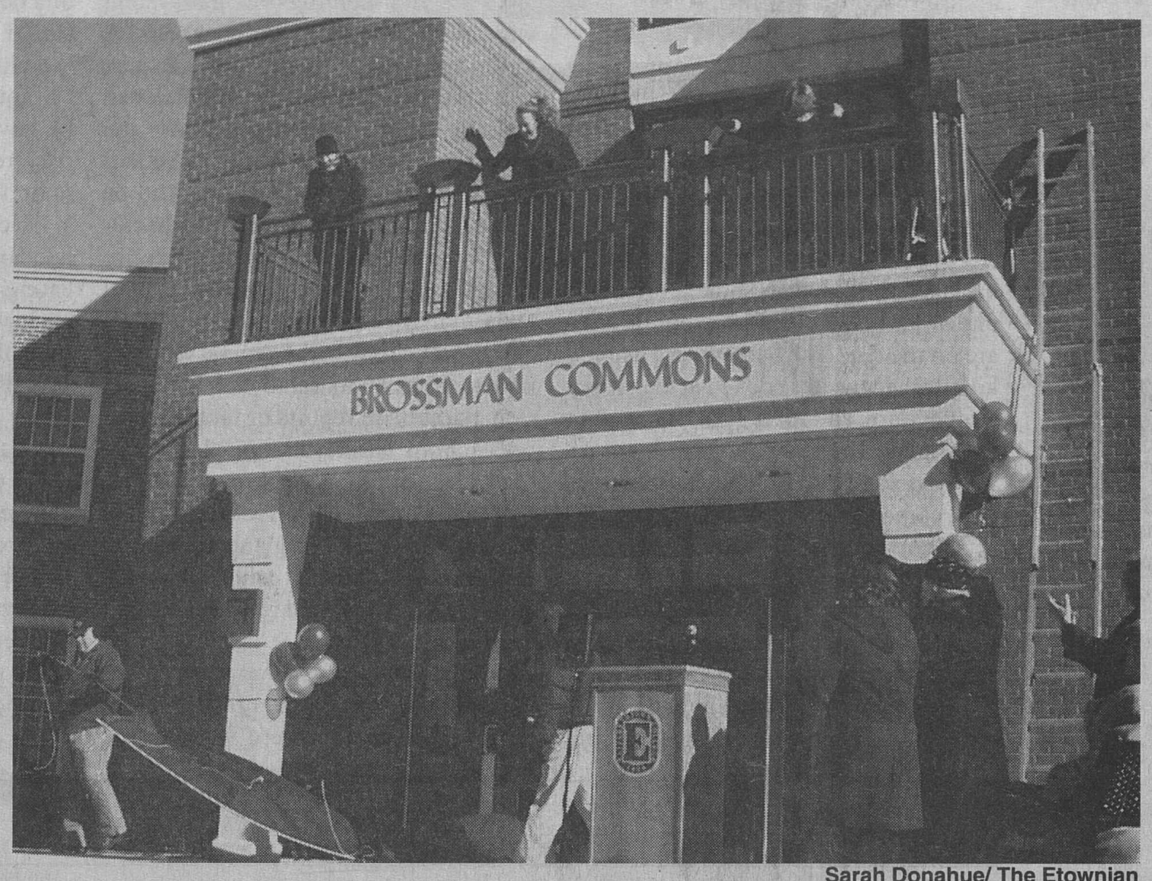
Let's go eat at Brossman

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the Campus Center was officially renamed the Brossman Commons in a public ceremony held on the steps of the building's patio. The formal unveiling of the $12 million Center featured comments by College President Theodore Long and Anne Brossman Sweigart, a member of the College Board of Trustees and head of the Brossman Foundation. The naming of the center after the Brossman family comes as a move to recognize the enthusiastic support that the family has granted to the College through continuous and committed leadership and generous philanthropic gifts.

Sweigart is the current chairman and president of D&E Communications, Inc., originally founded as the Denver and Ephrata Telephone & Telegraph Company in Lancaster County in 1911 by her father, the late William F. Brossman.



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The new name for the Campus Center, Brossman Commons, was officially unveiled at a ceremony held on Dec. 3. The Brossman family has lended its support to the College for many years.

D&E Communications, Inc. has since diversified and expanded to become the nation's 20th largest independent telephone company, serving more than 175,000 phone lines in central Pennsylvania and providing Internet and computer networking services. In 1985, following the death of her sister and longtime D&E President Bertha Brossman Blair, Sweigart and her family created the Brossman Foundation in memory of Blair. It was also at this time that Sweigart became the president and CEO of the company. In 2001 she also assumed the role of chairman of D&E.

MANDI HOLLENBAUGH
THE ETOWNIAN

The Brossman family and its foundation have been strong supporters of educational causes throughout central Pennsylvania for a number of years, including bestowing a grant of more than $400,000 per year in college scholarships to graduating students in northern Lancaster County and donating scholarships and financial gifts to Lebanon Valley College, Linden Hall School for Girls in Lititz and other organizations.

"I am delighted and humbled that the College has decided to name this beautiful new facility in honor of my family. We have felt privileged to serve and support Elizabethtown College over the years. I hope students and faculty will find this new center a pleasant place to learn and enjoy their college experience for many years to come," said Sweigart.

Often viewed as the center of campus in both physical location and as a meeting center for students and faculty, the naming in honor of the Brossman family provides a fitting reminder of the generosity and leadership of this local family. "Through her work as a member of the Board of Trustees and her continued philanthropic support of the institution, Anne Sweigart's leadership demonstrates her deep commitment to the College," said Long. "It is entirely fitting that we honor Mrs. Sweigart and the Brossman family at this crossroads of the campus, where students and faculty come together

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The first online fall registration deemed success

For the past four to five years, Elizabethtown College has been diligently constructing a plan for registering online. Ron Heasley, Executive Director of Information Technology Services (ITS), stated that "This was one my shining stars of this semester," in regards to installing a new module for online registration to be able to function properly for every student needing access to the network. A select number of faculty and administration became involved in developing and assisting a selected study body to run a trial experiment to obtain feedback from the students concerning the process.

APRIL ROUZER
THE ETOWNIAN

This past November, the students of the Honors Freshmen Seminar group were the first to experience what it will be like for the remainder of theCollege to register online. Half of the students were to register with the assistance of their advisor, Provost Ronald McAllister. The remaining half was to register without their advisor, Dr. Betty Rider, being present to answer questions about the process.

The advisors were presented with PIN numbers for the students allowing them access to the system. The PIN numbers were given to the students in a sealed envelope for security purposes and will only be valid until the time frame expires and students can no longer register.

The Honors students were then instructed to proceed in registering for their spring semester courses. They registered from different areas across campus such as their dorm rooms and computer labs. Provost McAllister stated that, "for the typical student it took ten minutes. That was it, so it went very smoothly." Even those students who were permitted to have their advisor present, very few of them actually needed the assistance.

Advisors cannot register for the student, but it is a possibility to register with one's advisor present. Due to advisors possessing the necessary PIN number to access the system, it will still be a requirement to meet with one's advisor to determine the required courses that need to be taken by the student. However, after agreeing on the particular course load, if the student encounters a problem with getting into the class, the student then has to decide what class must be taken in account for another being filled. A waiting list will also continue to remain an option, however, it will take less time to find out about getting the class than what it has in the past.

A continuous involvement on behalf of the advisors will be an important factor in continuing productively. An advisor can access the chosen course schedule of the advisee, but does not have the power to change anything on the student's file. This is precisely why it will remain a requirement to meet with one's advisor to schedule classes.

There are going to be other beneficial highlights to registering online as well. For example, when grades are calculated at the end of the semester, the students will no longer have to wait for them to arrive in the mail over their break. Instead, with the use of their ID and PIN numbers, a student can simply access their files and see immediately what their grades are.

Also, financial information will be available to the students. They will be able to see information concerning financial aid such as loans, grants and scholarships as well as billing concerns. Student statements will still be distributed, although this option allows the student the convenience of obtaining their personal information whenever they wish.

Due to the convenient and rather simple access to one's personal college information, security issues have also been addressed. It will be required that students do not share their PIN numbers with anyone or leave them accessible to anyone, such as taping them to a computer, placing them in a wallet or placing it on their IDs. It is recommended that the student keep the

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Students simulate European Union

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LAYOUT EDITOR

Elizabethtown College was represented for the fourth time at the annual European Union (EU) Simulation held in Washington D.C.

The EU Simulation is a program similar to the United Nations simulations; the program allows college students to actively participate in a mock setting of the EU.

According to senior Matt Aiesi, "The European Union is a supra-national governing body of European member states; it combines political and economic integration working towards an eventual United States of Europe."

The union started with only six countries that created a trade agreement, and now it has expanded and developed into a 25-country corporation. According to Professor of Political Science Wayne Selcher it has common laws and currency; it allows the countries to cooperate with each other and not worry about the chance of war among themselves as been so prevalent in the past.

Courtesy Photo

Senior Matt Aiesi was voted president and presided over the parliament procedures during the European Union Simulation held in Washington, D.C.

In the simulation each school is given a country to represent; Elizabethtown was given Greece. For the first two days they were separated into five or six political parties to discuss and come up with a resolution. This year the topic was based upon terrorism.

"All the schools were trying to reach an agreement on whether there should be a tribunal for terrorists within the European Union," said sopho-

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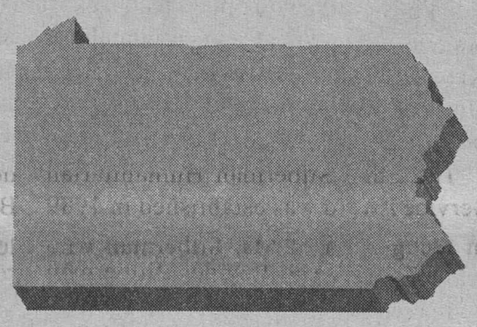
World News

A powerful car bomb exploded at an Israeli-owned beach resort on Thursday Nov. 28. The bomb killed 12 people and three suicide bombers. This happened only minutes after tow missiles were shot and missed an Israeli airliner as it took off from a nearby airport. Israel and Kenya have placed blame on Osama bin Laden's al-Queda terror network. Two people were detained for questioning but had not been formally charged, according to the duty officer at headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya. If al-Qaeda is to blame it will be their first known attack on two Israeli targets. A website that has previously posted announcements from al-Qaeda has posted a message in which the terrorist group claims responsibility for the attacks. President George Bush has sent his condolences to Israel and Kenya and has offered to help in the investigation. In a press conference after a ceremony for a bill to protect children from the internet Bush stated, "I believe that al-Qaeda was involved in the African bombings in Kenya ... I believe al-Qaeda hates freedom. I believe al-Qaeda will strike anywhere they can in order to disrupt a civil society, and that's why we're on the hunt."

National News

President Bush has signed a bill authorizing $900 million in grants to spur federal agencies, industries and universities to do more research on cyber security. The five year program would require the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Standards and Technology to bring industry and academic experts together to fund research and to help attract researchers to the field.

State News



Amish and Mennonite families in Lancaster County have been infected with a rare disease called Crigler-Najjar syndrome. It is a rare liver disease that causes a dangerous accumulation of a substance called bilirubin. It causes the skin and whites of the eyes to turn yellow and could eventually cause death if there is too much build up. Bilirubuin is produced by the breakdown of worn out red blood cells. Normally a liver enzyme clears bilirubin from the system, but Crigler-Najjar causes the enzyme to be missing. High levels of bilirubin are toxic to the nervous system and cause stroke-like injuries. Treatment for Crigler-Najjar is with bilirubin lights and pills and vitamins that cost about $500, and possibly a liver transplant is necessary. It is extremely rare. There have only been 200 cases worldwide, but has become very familiar to the Mennonite and Amish families of Lancaster. A Lancaster doctor has noted 38 disorders in Amish children and 23 in Mennonite children. Dr. Holmes Morton has been treating the families in Lancaster County. He has found that most of the disorders have come from inheritance passed by two parents who carry the genetic mutation and are infected themselves.

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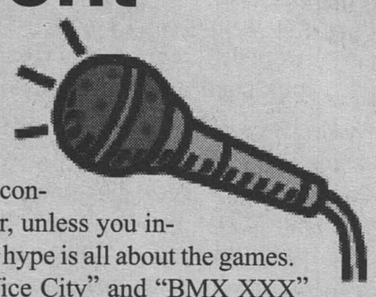

Last year, the annual holiday gaming hubbub was all about systems, with Nintendo and Microsoft both selling new consoles. There's no new hardware this year, unless you include cellular telephones, so this year the hype is all about the games. Adult games like "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" and "BMX XXX" made national headlines for the way they push morality and, in the case of "Vice City," sales. Play Station 2 looks to be the accessory of the holidays. Game Cube is not far behind, but there is a big difference between the games of Play Station 2 and Game Cube. Some of the new PS2 games this holiday season include "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City," "Kingdom Hearts," "The Mark of Kri" and "Ratchet and Clank." For XBOX, "Mech Assault," "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" and "Steel Battalion." Game Cube's new games are "Mario Party 4," "Metriod Prime" and "Resident Evil Zero." With better sounds and graphics, these games look to give some children and adults a very happy Holiday Season.

Science News

Evidence has been brought to light to prove that the British government tried to cover up one of the country's most famous UFO sightings. Eyewitness accounts have recently been posted on the internet detailing sightings documented by U.S. Air Force officers at a military base near Rendlesham Forest, near Ipswich in eastern England. The officers claim to have seen a brightly lit object land in the forest in December 1980. *CNN.com* said that this sighting is the "British equivalent of the 1947 incident in which a spacecraft supposedly crashed at Roswell, New Mexico, with aliens aboard." The British Parliamentary ombudsman, Ann Abraham, ruled that the Ministry of Defence "withheld three documents relating to reported sightings of unexplained arial phenomena in 1980 – the Rendlesham Forest incident."

Cafeteria food causes food poisoning and obesity

Incidents of food poisoning in school cafeterias rise approximately 10 percent each year according to a survey conducted by the United States General Accounting Office last spring.

In all, about 16,000 children in the U.S develop food poisoning after eating in their school cafeterias. In 1990, there were 25 outbreaks of food poisoning, compared to 50 in 1999. As a result of food poisoning, children report symptoms ranging from abdominal cramps and vomiting to bloody diarrhea.

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Salmonella and hepatitis A cause some of the most frequently reported illnesses. Although the discomfort is usually short term, government officials are working to pass legislation that will prevent children from becoming sick at all.

Clostridium perfringens, an intestinal bacteria found in some animals, is one of the reasons food poisoning cases are on the rise. The bacteria are usually killed when meat is cooked at the proper temperature, and for the correct amount of time. However, when meat is undercooked, the bacteria cause people to become ill.

Poor preparation by cafeteria workers and poor hygiene among students who do not wash their hands are also common ways bacteria are spread in school settings.

Most food-related diseases affect only a small percentage of students, but symptoms are not usually reported to school nurses or doctors. Once children are infected with the bacteria, however, they are at a higher risk of developing complications than are healthy adults.

Authority over school lunches is divided between the Food and Drug Administration and three departments of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). However, neither of these organizations have the power to recall contaminated foods.

The shortcomings of this system were displayed in October when 1.8 million pounds of Wampler Foods turkey were recalled. The meat, which had been distributed to schools across the country as part of the National School Lunch Program, was later found to be tainted with listeria, a strain of bacteria. Five days later, officials finally alerted the Cumberland Valley School District in Mechanicsburg about the recall. The school had been serving the turkey slices on its salad bars all week.

In addition to reports of food poisoning, school cafeterias are also being criticized for the increase in child obesity. Government officials accuse schools of threatening the long-term health of the children who dine there because of their apparent nutritional disregard.

Studies have shown that there are almost three times as many overweight teenagers today as there were in the 1970s. This can be attributed, in part, to the food being served in school cafeterias.

One criticism of school cafeterias is how closely they resemble mall food courts. Serving pizza and hamburgers on a sometimes-daily basis, it is easy to see why children choose these foods over other, healthier alternatives.

Another trend in cafeteria food is relying on franchises such as Pizza Hut and Papa John's to provide food for lunches. This movement has nutritionists worried about the long-term effects of a constant diet of fatty foods. Director of Yale's Center for Eating and Weight Disorders Kelly Brownell said. "If nothing changes, a generation will be having heart bypasses by the time they're 25. The school cafeteria is a toxic food environment."

To combat the phenomenon of childhood obesity, and to encourage healthier eating habits, lawmakers are fighting back with new legislation. Twelve states recently introduced bills banning the sale of junk food in school cafeterias. Other school districts have begun to bake their fries instead of fry them, while others now remove the skin from chicken.

Next year, Congress is expected to authorize a $6.4 billion school lunch program that will be funded by the government. The program will address issues such as how to make school lunches safer and more nutritious, while also keeping children happy.

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PIN number someplace safe and treat it just as they would a PIN number for a debit card.

The conclusive results from this experimental trial were positive. Although these results have not yet been publicly calculated and distributed, students have provided their advisors with positive feedback about the new system. Students did not have technological difficulties nor did they spend a large amount of time choosing their class schedule. The option will remain open to the student whether they wish to have their advisors present to them while registering for classes. This enables the student body more responsibility as a whole in determining which classes are to be taken as well as the convenience instead of waiting in a line by the registration office for long periods of time. There are some minor concerns that need to be worked out in the near future. A major concern is having students try to register or access their information off-campus. The goal is for anyone anywhere to be able to log on and access his or her information. If this goal is accomplished, students who are studying abroad during registration will be able to register from their current living environment in another country. Also, students will be able to see their information during breaks, during the summer, and also during time in which they are not on campus. "I've talked to all the students and they were very excited and happy about how it worked," said McAllister.

Educate For Equity

Hanukkah

"The Festival of Lights"

The Jewish holiday Hanukkah began at sundown on November 29 with blessings, games, and festive foods. Hanukkah celebrates the triumphs—both religious and military—of ancient Jewish heros. The story of Hanukkah occured nearly 2,200 years ago. The Greek-Syrian ruler Antiochus IV tried to force Greek culture upon peoples in his territory. Jews in Judea—now Israel—were forbidden their religious practices as well as study of the Torah (the fives books of Moses). Although vastly outnumbered, Jews in the region took up arms to protect their community and their religion. Led by Mattathias the Hasmonean, and later his son Judah the Maccabee, the rebel armies became known as the Maccabees.

After three years of fighting, the Maccabees victoriously reclaimed the temple on Jerusalem's Mount Moriah. Next they prepared the temple for rededication—in Hebrew, Hanukkah means "dedication." The temple only had enough purified oil to kindle the temple light for a single day, but miraculously, the light burned for eight days.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs thanks the Elizabethtown College community for supporting Educate for Equity. We wish everyone a wonderful winter break and a happy holiday.

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more Nikolina Pazanin.

"Terrorism is obviously an international issue and the European Union is quickly becoming an international player so it is only right that they get involved," said senior Bill Graefe.

The first portion of the program divided the students into separate political parties and all discussed the topic in relation to their parties' views. This discussion lasted two days and then the parties of students all joined together in a mock parliament and tried to develop a final resolution.

"The simulations was almost literally a walk-through of the processes of the EU for a couple of days to see what it's like," commented Selcher.

The simulation was similar to the real EU, but a lot shorter.

"What we did at the simulation would have lasted about a year in the actual European Union, but we did all of it in three days," said senior Kara Wydra.

Twelve students represented Elizabethtown at the simulation and about 140 students all together and about 15 schools attended the simulation.

The students traveled to Wahington D.C. for the seminar on Thursday, Nov. 21, and it lasted until Sunday, Nov. 23.

Each student was assigned an actual role of a person from their country's delegation.

Aeisi was honored by being voted president of the parliament and presided over the entire discussion with the elected vice president and the repertoire. He was elected unanimously by his party and got about 100 out of 140 votes.

The students who attended the simulation were part of a political science class, that studied the EU all semester and as part of their class went to the simulation.

Courtesy Photo

Etown students pay attention during a session of the European Union Simulation.

"The course concentrated on studying the EU's history and function, and their major issues," said Selcher. "The class later focused on the preparation on the Greek position in the EU and the terrorism issue to better debate the resolution."

Both Selcher and the students enjoyed the experience and enjoyed the application of their studies.

Selcher said, "It was an excellent opportunity to team teach and get to know students through an experimental learning course."

"It was a really good opportunity because it allows students to network with people and we learned a lot about the structure of the European Union and the institutions within it," said Pazanin.

Graefe commented that the participation in the simulation was "easier than learning out of the textbook."

And while they were visiting Washington D.C., they decided to test the nightlife of the city and actually met and chatted with MTV's Tom Green. According to Aeisi, the students were out eating at an UNO bar and Green walked in and sat at the next table. He eventually sat with them, ordered them drinks and toasted to his new endeavor. He is currently attempting to go across the United States – from New York to Florida to San Francisco – without using any of his own money. He had started that morning.

"It didn't hit me that Tom Green was with us," said Wydra. "It was neat getting to know him and hopefully get to be on television."

Green and his friend Glenn Humplick hung out with the students for about three to four hours, and the event may air on MTV in February.

"[Green] was very down to earth and friendly," said Mary Holman. "He was like he is on the TV show, making faces and making us laugh."

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to nourish and express our common life."

Sweigart's past achievements are many and she continues to be a prominent symbol of success and leadership in the local community. She has served on the Board of Directors of Ephrata Community Hospital for 50 years and has been a member of the Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees since 1986. Her other achievements include participation on the Advisory Committee of the Lancaster-Lebanon Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Ephrata Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Ephrata Women's Club and the Judge Guy K. Bard Educational Fund. In 1996 she was honored as one of Pennsylvania's Best 50 Women in Business by the Commerce Department and Business Journals of Pennsylvania. In addition, Sweigart was granted an honorary degree from Etown in 2000.

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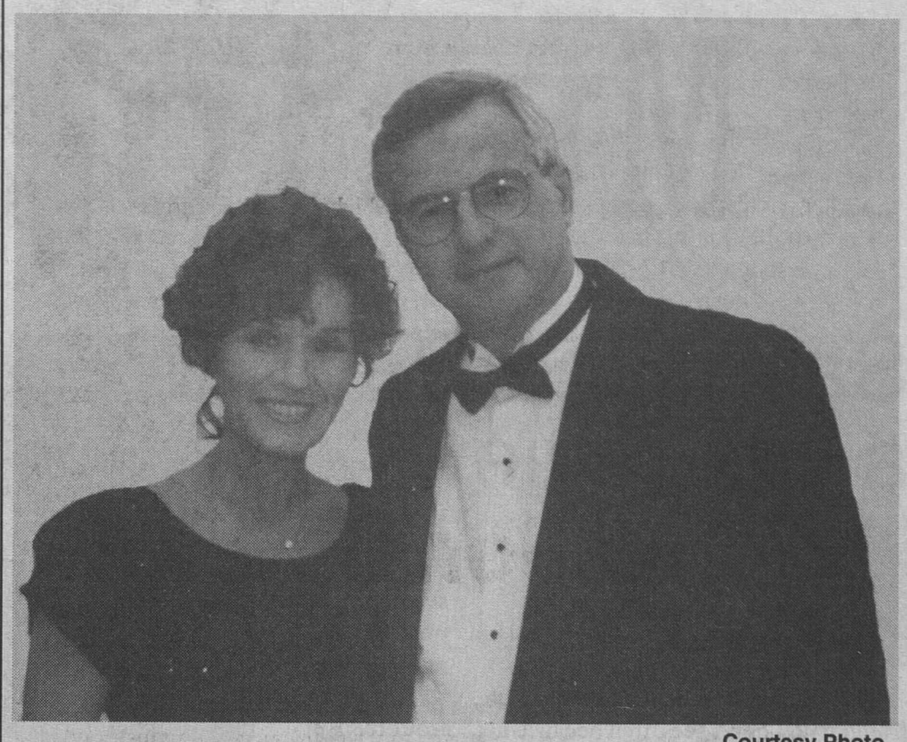
Alumni are awarded for their Service



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Dennis and Barbara Felty, alumni of Elizabethtown College, were recently awarded for their humanitarian services.

Krystyn Wukitsch
The Etownian

Elizabethtown College alumni Dennis and Barbara Felty recently received the Keystone Human Services 2002 Edna Silberman Humanitarian Service Award. The award was presented at Keystone's 30th Annual Meeting at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center on Nov. 23.

The Edna Silberman Humanitarian Service Award was established in 1989 in recognition of Ms. Silberman who was a Keystone co-founder. Silberman dedicated her life to humanity and service to the community. The award is presented annually to persons who have made significant contributions to individuals and the community, and who have played a major role in helping make Keystone Human Services vision a reality in the lives of others. Barbara explained it as an award given to people who "live what Keystone stands for." Barbara believes that they received the award as a recognition of the 30 years they have invested in Keystone.

> ***I may not be able to help everyone, but if I can help one person then it's worth it. ~Barbara Felty***

Keystone's vision is "creating environments where all people, regardless of background and ability, can grow, make choices and be valued and contributing members of their communities."

Dennis Felty co-founded Keystone Human Services in the early 70s, two short years after he graduated from the College with a psychology degree. After graduation, he got a job at Harrisburg State Hospital, where he felt the patients were treated poorly. This was a time before group homes, so nothing could be done, but as soon as the funding was available, Felty and several coworkers began Keystone. They started with just a single group home, and through the years have spread Keystone throughout several states. Keystone currently is a provider of services including mental retardation/mental illness support, early intervention, Head Start, therapeutic services and Susquehanna Service Dogs. Dennis has resided as president of Keystone for the past 30 years.

The Feltys are currently working on a Russian Intern Program for Keystone. The internship program allows students from Maldova, Russia to come to the United States and intern for Keystone. During this time they will learn about the programs that Keystone offers in human services and try to bring that back to Russia.

When asked what the Feltys get from doing all of the human service work, Barbara, who graduated from the College with a Medical Technology degree, responded by saying that it is more personal for her. "I may not be able to help everyone but if I can help one person, then it's worth it." Although Dennis was in Russia with Keystone's vice president and unavailable for comment, Barbara said "Dennis was a product of the 60s and wanted to change the world ... he has really done that."

In other community service areas, Dennis serves as a board member with the Pennsylvania Association of Resources for People with Mental Retardation and the Susquehanna Art Museum. He is also an accomplished fine-art photographer who exhibits his work throughout the area.

Barbara is currently working with Music Fest in the Middletown School District, where she serves as co-founder and board member. Music Fest puts on a variety show with talent from the schools, community and even professional level. Most of the money that is raised goes towards scholarships for students going into the arts. The rest of the money raised goes toward art programs for schools in the Middletown School District. She is also an active member of Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Middletown, where she is an Eucharistic Minister.

For more information on Keystone Human Services visit: *www.keystonehumanservices.org.* z

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Music Matters

Saves the Day: a live review

Min Shepherd
The Etownian

Ah, music journalism. It's like an old friend who I don't see often because he/she lives in Nebraska (which we'll get to later). But it's not like I've forgotten, so humor me and picture this, if you will. Black Friday ... most of Lancaster County is recovering from turkey and cranberry hangovers. Inside the Chameleon Club, however, avid Saves the Day fans, including myself, have forfeited pumpkin pie for an amazing performance.

Now picture – if you're still with me, that is – yours truly being the *only* one allowed in 10 minutes before the show with two cameras, one being our unwieldy digital. "Big deal," you say? I guess you've never been to the Chameleon. These guys are decidedly selective about who they grant photography privileges to. I guess I lucked out. You know, at the last minute, after speaking to a grumpy publicist and a member of Chameleon Club personnel with whom I *hadn't* spent the past month corresponding and frankly didn't care that I needed performance photos, and standing outside in the cold for about an hour in a line that spanned Water St. and then some....

But enough about that. Once my presence was made known, I was quickly escorted inside and introduced as "the only photographer" by the Chameleon's extremely accommodating promotions director. I was directed to a spot in the club conducive to great shots. I was all set; I was excited (I'd gone to this exact same show on the 23rd at the Electric Factory, so I knew what was in store).

Since Circle and Square broke down somewhere, they had to forfeit their first-in-the-lineup position to Kind of Like Spitting, whose set, to my delight, seemed a lot shorter than their Philly set. There's only so much footwork you can take. And not like Dave Matthews type footwork; Kind of Like Spitting footwork. It's kind of ... like spitting?

Yeah, vocalist Ben Barnett is indie punk rock enough; just a little slow. His passionate wailing may have been impressive, but I couldn't really decide with the disparate crunching of the almost-metal guitars. They've been around for six records, though, so they must be impressing someone....

While trying to get a decent picture of Barnett, I caught glimpses of Josh and Marc from Circle and Square. They came on stage mumbling about their van and then went into a set that I had been anticipating since I saw them last, during which some kid who got his digital camera confiscated by a security guard pointed to mine and tried to get me in trouble. But I digress.

Say Weezer and the dearly departed At the Drive-In had a baby. And say that they shook your hand on your way out of the Electric Factory. And say they remembered you a week later and looked at the pictures you took of them on your digital camera. Of *course* you'd buy a pillowcase from them. Ok, I actually didn't buy the pillowcase – I don't know if that was a joke or not ... but I did buy a CD entitled "Harmonov," which contains four tracks. Four *good* tracks, in the vein of the aforementioned "parents," as well as Keepsake and Thursday.

And of course you'd visit their Web site, which describes this current tour as a "month-long party" (Hey, at least they're having fun) and contains a party hotline as well as tour photos and a picture of guitarist Ed Lim with fellow Asians and a cutline of "Asians Unite!" Perhaps I'm biased, but I liked that picture. A lot. So be sure to check these guys out, for I've chosen to tout them out of the bunch: *www.circleandsquarerock.com* (and they do!).

Now while waiting for Ash, I realized the batteries of my camera were dead. But not to worry — a good photographer always has extra ones (and to think, I almost forgot them). Of course, by then, it was wall-to-wall people, so it took the security guard who was sort of in charge of my section and sort of in charge of making sure that my camera didn't get crushed about 10 minutes to retrieve them from my bag behind the bar for me.

Now I must confess, I hadn't really been listening to Ash since their debut album in 1990-something, and I had been practically turned off after playing a track from their sophomore album on my radio show. I was, however, pleasantly surprised in Philly, which led to a pleasant experience in Lancaster. They played old favorites "Girl from Mars" and "Kung Fu" as well as some new stuff, with which I wasn't familiar, but decidedly enjoyed.

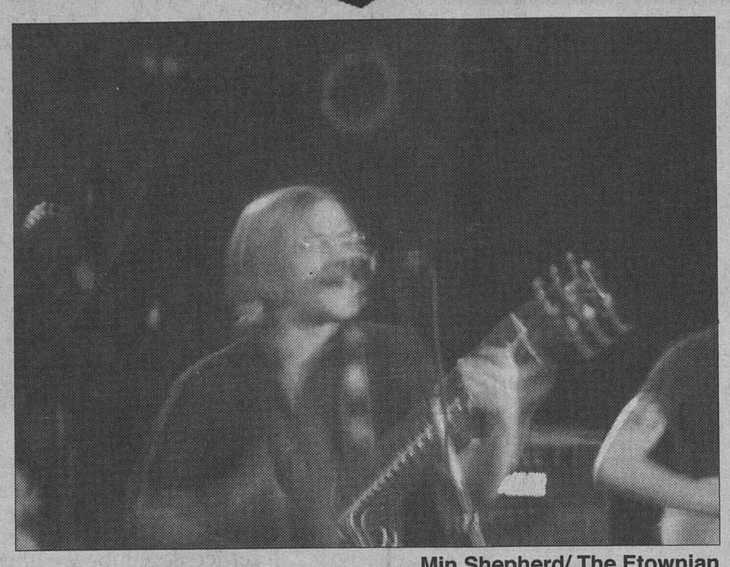
The only thing I can figure is that there must be a lot of pressure on the band right before the headliner, because by that time, it's so close, the crowd starts to get antsy.

Finally, the piece de resistance composed of Chris Conley, Eben D'Amico, Dave Saloway and Pete Parada (of Face to Face fame) took their places as the crowd veritably rushed the stage. Their opener, "As Your Ghost takes Flight," possessed an energy that was maintained throughout the set, although D'Amico has a tendency to look bored (but I'm pretty sure that's all the time).

I was glad to find that their set was just as long as the one in Philly, with a healthy mix of both old and new, including my favorites of "This is Not an Exit" and "My Sweet Fracture." The only thing that was missed in both shows, in addition to former guitarist Ted Alexander (according to my friend Steve Becker, who was also in attendance at both shows, Alexander's now making pizzas in New York), was "Rocks, Tonic, Juice, Magic."

There was less crowd interaction in Lancaster than in Philly, but Conley assured the crowd many times that they were "beautiful." And the adaptation of the "Cars and Calories" lyric "Grew up in East LA." to "Grew up in East PA." was rather ingenious.

All in all, it was a pretty good show, with few complaints (the extent of which consisted of "Chris looked like a goober playing guitar"). Some of the younger female scenesters were a little disappointed because they thought Conley would be extraordinarily cute, but there's nothing to be done about that really, nor is it important. The only complaint I had was that he kept moving around so much that many of the pictures I ended up taking during the "first-three-song-window" were blurry. But at least I have them, eh?



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Above, Chris Conley, guitarist of the band Saves the Day, sings to the crowd at a recent show in Lancaster. Below, Conor Oberst, second from left, with side project Desaparecidos.

Conor Oberst: perhaps the best Nebraska has to offer

Min Shepherd
The Etownian

So, I mentioned Nebraska. What about Nebraska? Is there anything about Nebraska? Anything interesting, important, ingenious? How about Conor Oberst, the 22-year-old heart of indie favorite Bright Eyes as well as newfound Omaha sensation Desaparecidos?

Although the two acts are fronted by the same individual injecting the same passion into both his songwriting and vocals, they possess such a definable discrepancy between them in both sound and aim that it's almost disarming. Here is a comparison of both bands' inspirations, themes and latest albums.

Having wrapped up the tour promoting Bright Eyes' "Lifted or The Story is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground" – a tour that he himself called an "anomaly" – Oberst bade farewell to the days of cramped vans and said hello to a tour bus full of musicians. Actually, he kept the van too – he needed all the transportation possible for his 20-piece band.

In its first two weeks, August's "Lifted or The Story is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground" sold more than 13,000 copies and settled on the Billboard Top 200 and the CMJ Top 10, with reviews in national publications such as *Spin* and *Rolling Stone*. Advanced recognition for an advancing artist.

"Lifted" is the fourth, and perhaps the most mature and ambitious, full-length Bright Eyes album to date, as it masterfully meshes folk, rock, indie and pop together in true Bright Eyes fashion, although the grandeur is even greater this time around, apparent in both the intricate arrangements and dichotomies that pass for lyrics.

Some critics look upon all this as pretension, although Oberst firmly stands beside the elaborate musings as honesty. "There's a sort of indie-rock shyness. You're not supposed to be too emotional or open, but I don't buy that," Oberst said.

You see, in the past, Oberst has made a name for himself as a melancholic, weepy, somber fellow whose heart the world broke. In this vein, "Lifted" follows to a tee with songs such as "Lover I don't have to Love" that wail "Love is an excuse to get hurt and to hurt. Do you like to hurt? I do, I do," and the examination of self-loathing and shame in "Waste of Paint." However, among all of this presupposed negativity, Oberst allows that which he has neglected in previous releases — an acquired hope and faith that comes to one only after futilely wallowing for the better part of a decade.

If all this, however, isn't your bag, feel free to check out Oberst's side project Desaparecidos, and their first Saddle Creek Records release "Read Music/ Speak Spanish." Of this album, Oberst simply stated, "It was really just a fun, noisy thing that came together effortlessly. I hope we can do it again."

"We make an effort to make it different than Bright Eyes. I always want it to be real upbeat and catchy as hell, and loud and angry. That's how I prefer my rock music."

Sound pretty easy? That's not to say that the album and the band aren't serious. Named after the 1970s practice of South American governments kidnapping dissidents and tossing them out of airplanes into the ocean, Desaparecidos, composed of a steady lineup (unlike Bright Eyes) of Oberst, Denver Dalley (guitar), Casey Scott (bass), Ian McElroy (keyboards) and Matt Baum (drums), are self-appointed social commentators, focusing on things such as Midwestern life (Nebraska, remember?), consumerism and the "decline of American beauty."

The band addresses relatively small problems, such as chronicling the decline in successful marriages, with songs such as "Man and Wife, the Former (Financial Planning)" and "Man and Wife, the Latter (Damaged Goods)" – "I'm a bill you pay/ I'm a contract you can't break" – as well as more encompassing problems. For example, the politically charged "The Happiest Place on Earth" cynically boast of the real situation in America – "I wanna pledge allegiance to the country where I live/ I don't wanna be ashamed to be American/ But opportunity, no, it don't exist/ It's the opiate of the populus."

Of course, it's not like Oberst is a terrorist or anything. He's not even really rebelling. He's simply stating things that he feels need to be said, and the fact that those things seem to espouse a particular theme is sheer coincidence – he himself calls the album a "pseudo-concept" one, at best. Oberst just doesn't want to be selfish. After all, a poor sap can't wallow in self-pity all the time; sometimes he's got to wallow in national pity. Not that there's any wallowing with the Desaparecidos.

Because according to Oberst, "[They] get to rock out on stage too. Don't forget that. It's a lot more fun than sitting on a stool with an acoustic guitar."

So there you go. One man, one honesty. Two sounds, two concepts. Take your pick, pick them both. I don't think Oberst cares, as he states cavalierly in the closing track of "Lifted": "Ambition I have found can lead only to failure / I do not read the reviews/ No, I am not singing for you."

Information obtained from *www.timmcmahan.com* and *www.alarm-alarm.com*

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Low: 20	Low: 12	Low: 11

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Heritage House Museum Sing	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Preparatory Division Recitals	Leffler and Zug	Sat. 3, 5, and 7 p.m.
Mad Cow	Gibble Auditorium	Sat. 8 p.m.
Women's Chorus and College Community Performance	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
Gretna Music - Bach Choir of Bethlehem	Leffler Chapel	Mon. 7:30

Campus Events

*Classes end Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Final Exams Schedule

	7:30-10:30	11-2	2:30-5:30	6:30-9:30
Monday	MWF 8:00	MWF 10:00	MWF 3:30	Mon. Evn.
Tuesday	TuTh 9:30	MWF 2:30	TuTh 2:00	Tues. Evn.
Wednesday	Study/Reading Day			Wed. Evn.
Thursday	TuTh 8:00	TuTh 11:00	MWF 12:30	Thurs. Evn.
Friday	MF 11:00	MWF 1:30		
Saturday	MWF 9:00	TuTh 12:30		

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Laugh Now

My grandmother is Italian, 92 and partially insane.

I first met her in 1982 when I was a screaming, pooping, vomiting infant. She helped care for me, needlessly fussing over me as if I were her own. With both of my parents in the workplace, my grandmother helped to raise me as I grew up. Even at an early age, I knew something was different about her — she always joked around and spoke entirely in gibberish. Looking back at that time, I suppose that was probably Italian. And she wasn't trying to be funny.

One of my favorite activities as a child was sitting on the toilet (bear with me). My grandmother used to come in and sit on the edge of the tub to keep me entertained while I used the bathroom. We would play crazy Italian games like "Maaza Bu Bu Quanda Corne Sta Qua su!" which can be loosely translated, "Hey there young fellow, I enjoy your company while you move your bowels," and involved her playing with my outstretched toes. When I was finished, we always remembered to wave goodbye to the departing friend as it was flushing down the toilet, and to exclaim, "See you next-a time!"

Chris Richman
The Etownian

As I got older, I spent less time with my grandmother and more time with my hooligan friends getting into various degrees of mischief (like painting fences and rafting down the Mississippi). When I did hang with her, it was to teach her how to flip her middle finger at people (until she eventually asked my mom what it meant) or to get some candy.

Every once in a while I would have to reassure her that I did in fact have male genitalia, since my brother would jokingly tell her that I was without this particular part of my body, and she would, as a result, become distressed. She always felt that the only way to verify that I was, in fact, still intact was for me to show her, which I of course always denied. She would just shrug her shoulders and say, "I always saw it when you were little and you didn't care."

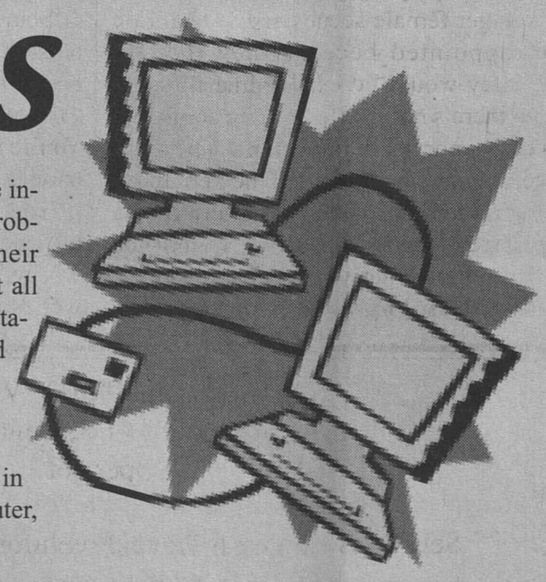
Coming from Italy, she was very familiar with the story of Pinocchio. Because of this, she was convinced that if either my brother or I slacked off in our studies, we would, like Pinocchio before us, turn into donkeys. So if she asked if my homework was finished and I replied, "No," she would greet this by braying like a donkey in warning. This was funny until she would see me playing basketball outside my house with friends and do it. Then it was just weird. I still get a kick from telling her that I plan on being a garbage man and hearing her turn into an ass.

So with my brother and myself away from the house, my grandmother found a new friend in our young black labrador Midnight (the only names worse for a black lab, according to scientific research, are "Shadow" and "That Black Dog"). With the grandchildren at school all day, the old woman and the young mutt soon became the best of friends. The length of their friendship has shown up proportionately in the amount of fat on the dog's body, since the old lady bribes the beast with human food to get it to behave. As time has passed, my grandmother has become convinced that the dog is a genius linguist, who understands commands in both Italian and English perfectly. What she doesn't seem to grasp, however, is that the dog's good behavior and willingness to obey comes hand in hand with the size of the steak, roast lamb or Stegosaurus-size dog bone that is in the near vicinity.

Since I've been away at college, I've really come to miss my grandmother. Her cooking is great, sure, but what is also great is the way that this 4'6" woman can still both surprise and scare me. She often sends me back to school with words of advice such as, "No baby!" (translated as "Listen, idiot, don't have premarital sex") or "Be a Good-a Boy!" (which can be translated to mean either, "Hey, don't screw up, you moron" or "Don't turn into a donkey"). Even though I know I don't have much more time with her, it is reassuring to come home to the smell of her cooking, the sight of her walking around with the dog or the sound of her great advice, and I'll enjoy it while I still can.

Have a good break everyone, and "See you next-a time."

Net Notes



The Help Desk would like to wish all students a Merry Christmas. The installation of some new network equipment appears to have resolved the problems for Founders residents. We thank the Founders students for their patience. Upon returning in January, the Help Desk will once again visit all students in their rooms to assist them with their network connections. Visitation schedules will be posted throughout campus. We would like to remind everyone that changing your password before leaving will ensure that it does not expire during the break. Finally, updating your virus software to the corporate edition, with the latest definitions, will keep your computer virus free during the holidays. The software can be found on Applications in the NAV folder under PC. If any students need assistance with their computer, please call the Help Desk at extension 1435.

Wellness Corner

From the desk of Winifred P. Earphul

Dear WPE:

I am going to go out of my mind! I have so many papers to write and tests to study for. Plus I have to work at my job on campus on top of all that! Everything keeps piling up! There aren't enough hours in the day. Please help!

- Pulling out my hair in Myer

Dear Pulling hair:

Well … I can't do your work for you, but I can give you some tips on how to organize your time to get your work done efficiently. First, make a list of everything that needs to get done. Then prioritize the list. As you're working, remember to take some short "sanity breaks." Go get some food (Dining Services will be doing Exam Treats, which is always fun), visit with your friends (at Exam Treats) or take a nap. Do something you enjoy as a little reward, even if you just get out of your room for a half hour. When you finish a task, cross it off the list. You'll feel like you've accomplished something and you may be more motivated to keep working down the list.

Good luck with finals!

- WPE

Dear WPE:

Over the winter break, I'm going to be doing a lot of traveling by car. I am concerned about the weather and traffic among other things. How do I ensure my safety as I go to visit family and friends?

- Worried Traveler from Schlosser

Dear Worried Traveler:

"Be prepared" should be your motto, especially if you are a female driving alone. Look out for your safety at all times. Traveling during the day would be your best bet, even if the roads are more crowded. Always have your doors locked. Before you go, make sure that your car is able to make the trip and has a full tank of gas. Do not drive when you are tired or if you have been drinking — you will be a lot safer that way. A first-aid kit is always helpful to have in the car. Also pack a blanket, candle and matches for heat and a flashlight with batteries. If possible throw a shovel in your trunk in case you would need to dig your car out of the snow. Another good idea is to have a cell phone with a charger that can plug into your cigarette lighter. If you don't have a phone, try and borrow one for the trip. Food may come in handy if you do get stuck for a while. One more tip for the road: if you are being pulled over by a police officer, you should always drive to a well lit area such as a rest stop or the nearest police station. The officer will understand your need for safety. So take all of this into consideration and enjoy your trip!

- WPE

Horoscopes

For the week of Dec. 6-12, 2002

Sagittarius: Recently, you have had the tendency to neglect the relationships with your entourage and colleagues. You sometimes have to treat your relations diplomatically! If you are more diplomatic, you will probably find the happiness you are looking for.

Capricorn: The current planet constellation suggests you take some time off to rest. Even though you are a very busy person, you still need to relax for a while. Your body needs a break from time to time to feel healthy and strong. The time has come to pamper yourself!

Aquarius: The time has now come for you to start thinking about changing your private and friendly relationships. You are full of good intentions and you are clear-sighted but there is still a long way to go before things really change around you.

Pisces: In the past few weeks, you may have discovered your own creativity. You may have written poems, painted pictures, or redecorated your house! Today, there is another wave of creativity welling up in you. Try to develop this aspect of your personality further. Soon, this attitude will open up new horizons.

Aries: To your greatest satisfaction, the world around you and your life are in constant mutation. If you open up to the outside world, you will see all the changes around you! Your life will seem different and new encounters will give you the strange feeling of freedom! Today, you will be in for big surprises, so be prepared!

Taurus: You have always thought about your entourage and its well being. But you will not be able to enjoy the day if you keep on acting this way. The time has now come for you to focus on new things. Try to be clear-sighted and listen to others.

Gemini: You are the kind person who just loves adventure. Today, it is just around the corner. Indeed, adventure might be at work place or in a store close to your house. Whatever you do today, try to keep your sense of humor! You could also find a big surprise today. It will probably influence your love life!

Cancer: You are a free person and you are used to waking up every morning single. But today, you will be confronted with commitment. Indeed, this period will incite you to change your life. The times are difficult and you must make the right decisions in order to find your equilibrium.

Leo: Recent events will probably reassure you. Indeed, over the last few weeks, you have been annoyed with someone close to you, and you have had to deal with a situation of conflict. The time has now come to forgive and forget. Let go of negative feelings and move on with your life.

Virgo: Today, you will probably decide to help someone close to you. Indeed, you are concerned about one of your friends. You will probably decide to get personally involved in a humanitarian project. This will give you the opportunity to learn more about yourself.

Libra: Today, you will decide to alter your behavior. You are tired of hiding your feelings, and you just want to act naturally. Your only problem is that you are terrified about other people's reactions. Just let yourself go! Follow your instincts; they will guide you towards a better equilibrium.

Scorpio: The current planetary constellation will bring you the opportunity to have a lot of new encounters. When it comes to relationships, you have recently developed a new strategy. This could lead to a lot of changes in your life and they are not far away!

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Opinion

Quote

"Do not spoil what you have by desiring what you have not."
-Anonymous

Our Turn

As the semester ends, we at The Etownian want to extend our thanks to all those who have presented us with material for our publication and who have cooperated with us during our efforts to examine the issues and report the ultimate facts to our audience. The 2002 fall semester brought many changes to our tiny campus, the majority of which have been well-received, although a few reluctantly so.

But just as we have received both cooperation and accolades for pursuing coverage of particular matters on campus, we occasionally come across sensitive information that, while not intended for the student population's knowledge, we find extremely relevant to the general well-being that the College so vehemently tries to foster. Such information, when stumbled upon, is often difficult to massage into a story due to a lack of willing sources or a tight-lipped administration, who, for the most part, are trying to so vehemently foster the feeling of security that they often unwittingly allow students to become victims.

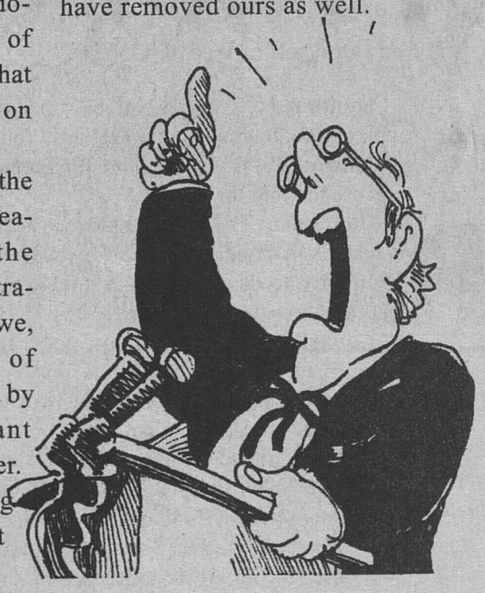
For example, the quad burglaries, which no doubt shocked those affected, as well as those who eventually learned about them by word of mouth, was a moot point when it came to administration. Perhaps we realize these things after we run stories such as this and find that even less people were aware of the situation at hand than we had thought. How difficult would it have been for College Relations to include, along with the notices of sports news and club-sponsored events in the daily campus news email, that even on a sleepy campus such as ours, burglary is still a possibility, and thus advise us to lock our doors and windows? Sure, there have always been warnings and pseudo-chidings in passing, but the effect of these, compared to the knowledge that such a crime actually occurred on campus, is minimal.

Also, few have been aware of the male student residing in Myer, or reasons behind it. While we at the Etownian are not attempting to ostracize this individual in any way, we, along with many residents of Founders and Myer, were appalled by the administration's nonchalant method of dealing with the matter. Although they have been taking measures to resolve the problem at hand, the way in which they are going about it – moving an individual from residence to residence in hopes to finally find a place in which no one is aware of the problem – is simply setting up unwitting victims.

In this vein of avoiding problems by shoving them under the rug, there is the omnipresent negligent attitude towards more violent crimes such as rape. While the administration seemingly prefers to ignore the possibility of such, the truth that violence and violent individuals is an unfortunate possibility anywhere in the world, including Elizabethtown. It's why only select females (such as those who work for conference services during the summer or those who have a savvy resident assistant) have the opportunity to participate in the RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) program. The College refuses to take advantage of one of Elizabethtown Security's greatest assets – RAD-certified instructors – because they fear that acknowledgement of the possibility of such violence would either scare away prospective students or burn bridges with said students' parents.

The Etownian was once chided by an individual who will remain nameless for not maintaining a consistent campus news format, with campus news consisting of faculty and student events, as well as developments on campus. However, we find that these elements, while necessary, are no longer enough, as our campus is inundated with more pressing issues every year.

We reveal these topics not to cause ill will or unease. We simply feel that students and their parents are not paying high tuition, room and board rates for hand-holding and unanswered questions. And while it is impossible for administration to don rose-colored glasses as all these things occur, they need to realize that w e have removed ours as well.



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Outbox

From: Lisa Cawley
RE: Letter from the Editor

Today brings the last day of classes for the fall 2002 semester. Now all we have left at Etown for the year is a weekend for fun and lots and lots of studying, and a final exams week. Try not to fret too much over those dreaded final exams because after they come to an end, many of us return home to spend a month with family and friends.

While at home, take time to cherish those things that you are away from when you are in Etown. Build a snowman with your little brother or sister, go out to dinner with your parents and call your old high school friends that you haven't seen in five months, or more and spend some quality time together.

Most people have mixed feelings about going home for break. On one hand they are excited to be finished with classes and have a break from reading hundreds of pages each night, writing papers and taking exams. The reverse side of this is being away from your friends here at the College, those that have become like a family to you. I know I'm going to miss my friends that I share that feeling for while I'm home, but I also know that they will still be here when I return in January with even more exciting stories to tell and interesting events to catch up on. I also do realize that for some, many of their friends may be graduating or transferring, leaving them with the feeling that they can't live without them. Sometimes it may feel that way, but trust me you can.

Humans go through cycles of friends during their entire lives, and somehow manage to move on. Although you will probably never forget those who were your closest friends in the past, it is possible for them to take more of a secondary role and move on and make new friends who will not replace the old ones, but allow you to gain a new circle of friends. How many of you can truthfully say you are still friends with your best friend from kindergarten? My guess is not very many.

Granted, some of us still keep in touch with them (myself included), but it is most often not on the level your relationship had been in the past. I have already gone through this several times throughout my college career, and ironically I grew closer to the new friends I made then I had been with those who were my "best friends" in the past.

Despite this, it is still important to keep some contact with those old friends who have left the College or those that you do not see often because they are at home. Along with this, maintaining relations with your family is also important. I know most of you get to see your family over the holidays, but remember to maintain constant relations with them while you are at school, they will really appreciate it and you will feel better about yourself because of it.

Most of all, just have a fun and safe holiday break. Relax, try not to work too hard, catch up on all of that much needed sleep that you will definitely be lacking in the next week and visit with those you care about. Be safe and thank you for your readership throughout this semester and we at the Etownian look forward to providing you with a quality newspaper again in the spring semester. See you all in 2003!

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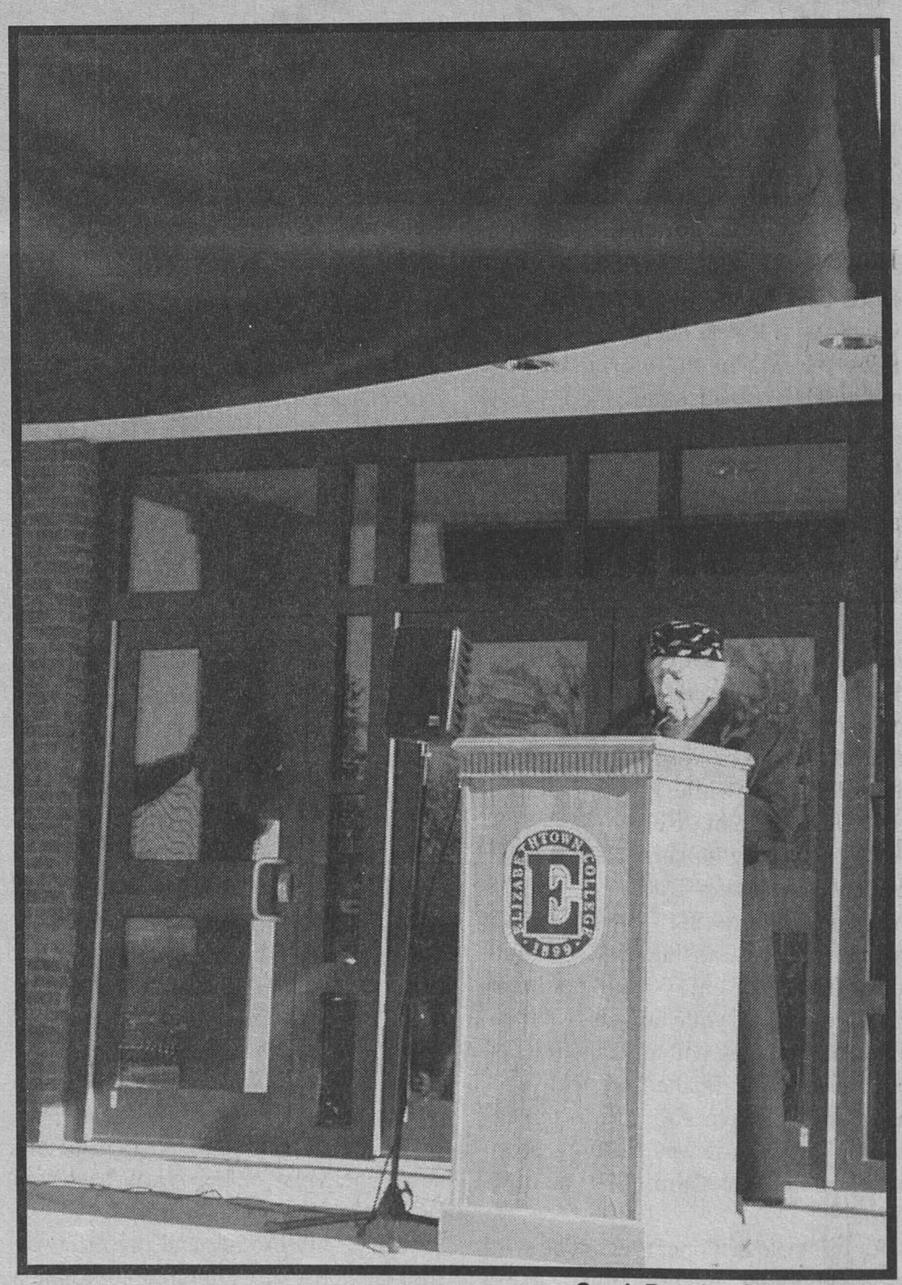

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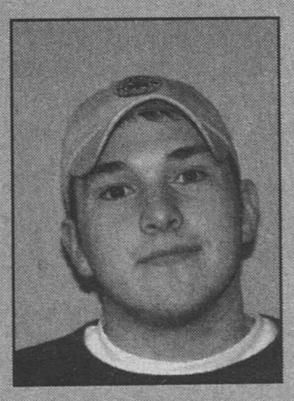
A new name for the new Student Center

Q & A

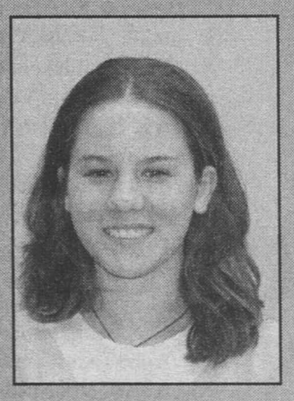
Who would you name the Student Center after and why?

By Sarah Polite



"The place where BFF's KIT."

Adam Zoltowski, '03
Off-campus



"I would name it Carole's Common, after Carole Isaak."

Ashley Havran, '05
Schlosser East

"The BFF KIT.com "Student" Center."

Brady Barnes, '04
Off-campus

"The Tunnel ... just like the club in New York."

Erica Schultz, '05
Off-campus

"The Shortcut, because that's all it's used for."

Steve Schayter, '03
Off-campus

"Why would I name a Giant Hallway?""

Taylor Miller, '04
Hackman Apts.

Inbox Cont.

Leaving Etown is Harder Than it Seems

Thanksgiving break is over and the countdown for the winter break has already begun. While the entire campus must be busy preparing for the finals and getting ready for vacation, I find myself in an odd situation. The thought of graduating this December does feel great but the realization of the fact that I have to leave Etown makes that happiness short-lived. If I could stop time, I would do it at this very moment. It seems like just yesterday when I left my country, Nepal, for Etown, and already it has been one and a half years.

August 18, 2001 — how can I forget the day when I first stepped into the U.S.? Missing the flight to Harrisburg from LA via Atlanta added to the anxiety and nervousness that I was already feeling. The eight hours that I had to spend in the airport waiting for my next flight were definitely the longest eight hours of my life. "What would Etown be like?" This question was running throughout my mind as I was on my way to the College from the Harrisburg Airport. The first couple of days were tough. The food just added to my homesickness. Just as things started to get normal, once the classes began, the Sept. 11 attacks took place. The attacks, especially the plane crash near Pittsburg, prompted my parents to call me back. It took me a lot of effort to convince them that I was just as safe as home. Now I feel Etown is home.

People, especially those back home, often ask me how I found Etown. When I first arrived here, my first impression was that of a rural village. Etown was not the kind of U.S. which I had expected, with skyscrapers, traffic and overcrowded places. But then I began to realize that it is not the buildings or the location that makes a place great; it's the people. And that is what makes it really difficult for me to leave this place. Right now I am trying not to imagine a life without my friends, the helpful professors, ever-smiling staffs and the entire campus community. I remember reading Helen Keller's story "Three Days to See," where she mentions people don't appreciate things unless they have a fear of losing them. And who else other than myself could better understand what she meant by that.

So far, life has been pretty fair for me, but this time I feel a bit unlucky for not being able to join Etown from my freshmen year. As a transfer student, my stay in Etown was shortened. But nevertheless, the experiences I have had during this period have been life lasting. It is difficult to become separated from things once you associate with them The beautiful moments which I spent in this college will always remain in my mind as beautiful memories. As I am about to leave this college I feel like I am leaving a part of my life at Etown. Not just only my beloved ones, including the one whom I have never expressed, I will miss the entire campus community. No matter whichever part of the globe I live in, I shall always remain a part of Etown.

-Sunil Shrestha, '02

Farmhouse Fights Back

Hey everybody, if for some reason you would care about anything in the Etownian then you would be watching the editorials or emails that people have been sending in over the past couple weeks. I know I have and it's time that I throw out the alcoholic's point of view on this one.

For starters, we're going to need to dismiss everything that our inexperienced freshman has said because it's nothing but garbage. Apparently he is worried about people getting killed or going to the hospital, maybe driving drunk and slamming into an orphanage; yeah i don't see a lot of that and I've been with it for about two and a half years now.

Underage drinking only becomes a problem when the wrong person goes overboard. So who is this wrong person? My guess is someone like our freshman friend here whose probably never had anything to drink in his life.

So maybe he feels pretty thristy and comes to my house and buys a cup when I have a party (Obviously this is never happening). And then maybe he fills that cup up with Natty Ice 14 times and proceeds to slam them all in an hour.

Well if any of that ever happens I'm going to be back in a room getting a speech from Dean Koogle about me being irresponsible. Now we should know that people do stupid stuff when they are intoxicated, which will account for that nice list Dean Koogle provided us with the other week (Man was that hilarious). So let's let them be done and if you don't like it then transfer to a bible college, I'm sure that will be a gay old time.

-Matt Griffe, '04

Viewpoints

Just Say 'No' to Animal Testing

(U-WIRE) SAN MARCOS, Texas Honestly, how many Americans actually do their research on a product before they buy it to see if it is tested on animals or not?

Perhaps the notion of "out of sight, out of mind" has gotten the best of us. However, animal testing is too big a problem to just turn your back on, because it is a global issue of overextended proportions.

Every year about 70 million animals are maimed, blinded, scalded, shocked, burned, force-fed chemicals or otherwise hurt or killed through animal testing, or more specifically through something called toxicity studies.

The medical dictionary defines a toxicity study as being something used to measure a chemical's ability to harm. Chemical products that are on the market that are tested range from makeup, shampoo, household cleaners (such as Windex) and over-the-counter drugs. Every year, about 18 billion taxpayer dollars are spent on animal testing, so in reality, taxpayer money is what keeps those 70 million animals in torment.

I find this number appalling because within that 70 million, only animals like cats, dogs or pigs (the ones people consider cute or loveable) are counted, excluding all the rodents. Rodents like mice, rats, rabbits and guinea pigs are in fact up to 80 to 90 percent of all experiments, yet they remain unaccounted for. The main question I ask myself is, why are chemicals tested on animals when humans are obviously so different from them? Toxicity tests are inhumane and more importantly unnecessary since there is proof documenting the failure of the tests to accurately predict human reactions to chemicals.

First of all, animals cannot mimic the human body. Too many variables interact in our bodies making animal tests unreliable and unsafe. Every year people die from bad products being put on the market (most of which were tested on animals).

For example, penicillin and the results of smoking would never have been discovered if tested on animals. Penicillin is lethal to animals and studies from 1969 showed no carcinogen levels in animals subjected to tobacco. This makes data from animal tests very misleading, despite what companies would like you to believe. These tests are cruel and unnecessary, and what's worse is as consumers we are paying for it.

One commonly used animal test is the Draize test, where rabbits are strapped down while chemicals are poured into their eyes. The purpose is to see which chemical will make the eye deteriorate faster. Sometimes the rabbits break their own necks from struggling so much, and if they don't die right away they can suffer from ulceration, bleeding and blindness.

Each chemical test uses several animals and tests are sometimes duplicated despite preexisting information. Under the Animal Welfare Act, companies are required to use pain relievers and anesthesia, but thousands of reported cases each year show that laboratories do not. Animals in these labs are cruelly treated, being put in small cages that aren't cleaned, being in cages with dead animals and being given rotten food or no water for long periods of time.

The great news is that there are many alternative methods that have been found and are proven to be more efficient than animal testing. For instance, the computer software program TOPKAT is capable of measuring carcinogens and toxicity levels. Why aren't all labs switching over to these tests and why isn't there a government ban on testing? Well, the initial switch from using animals to one of these tests is expensive and companies are afraid of lawsuits despite the evidence that these tests are more reliable than animal testing.

Within the last 10 years, many discoveries have been made, like synthetic hearts for testing of substances on the human heart. The company Eytex uses an in-vitro test tube procedure where the protein from a jack bean mimics a human retina when contacted with foreign material. Skintex uses a pumpkin rind. Epipak uses cloned human tissue and Neutral Red Bioassay uses human cells to measure toxicity.

Alternative tests have been shown to give more efficient, reliable and quicker results, and most importantly are cruelty-free to animals. Remember this: Millions of animals will die with your dollars every year. So the next time you're strolling down the supermarket aisle searching for that certain brand of makeup, the shampoo that adds just the right amount of volume to your hair or the body wash that smells like fresh fruit, keep in mind what kind of process there was before it ended up on the shelf.

Animals were here long before us and will be here long after us. They dominate this earth and humans have no right to treat them inhumanely. They do feel pain and fear.

Someone once told me to put my money where my mouth is, I'm just asking you to do the same.

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The number of children who die per day from malnutrition and preventable diseases has decreased from 40,000 in 1992 to 31,000 in 2000

Elizabethtown is helping in the decrease of these numbers, recently with from the support of students, faculty and staff, the LIGHT house SDLC along with SIFE were able to alleviate hunger for four families through Heiffer Project International. The groups were able to purchase four goats for this cause.

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Fun Fact

Final Fantasy is named "final" fantasy because it was Squaresoft's last creation before they were going to go bankrupt.
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Looking for the perfect gift? Try the vast resources of the web!

Black Friday, better known as the busiest shopping day of the year, has just passed. Consumers still waddling from their turkey binge turn to local malls and superstores to purge their wallets, fighting crowds of crazed holiday capitalists. It's enough to make any red-blooded male (especially one who hasn't even thought about what gifts to get their special ones) proud. And frightened. Very, very frightened.

Jake Landis
Features Editor

But, this is a new millennium. There are options available for those who wait until the very last minute. Despite the fall of the e-marketplace, there are still some reliable option available online. And so, this article attempts to find the perfect Christmas gift ... on Ebay.

Ebay remains the best example of buying and selling and forgetting to bid and swearing at the screen because L33tPokemun13 just put the winning bid on your autographed George Foreman grill that the Internet has to offer. The wide variety of junk available on the site allows visitors to search for anything their hearts desire.

Ladies, if you're looking for the perfect gift for the perfect boyfriend, look no further than the action figures. This is where the prices range from nickel and dime power rangers replacement limbs all the way up to $1200 for the vintage Boba Fett with collectible Wookie pelt and real battle-damage jet pack. What lucky boy's eyes wouldn't light up with joy at the sight of the complete Optimus Prime complete with fire engine siren?

But let's not overlook the ladies out there. Fellows, it can be difficult to find the perfect gift for your women. Should you stick with the norms, such as flowers, candy or jewelry? Or should you go with something less traditional, like ... what's that you say? The Boba Fett action figure? Yes, I did say collectible Wookie pelt. No, it's not unusual that you've never heard of it, it only came with a run of figures created between 1983 and 1984. And yes, the battle damage is real, his limbs detach and everything.

But back to the point guys, to truly find the perfect gift for your girl you have to ... yes, I did say Optimus Prime. You know, the Transformers, "more than meets the eye?" No, you're thinking of Voltron. Yeah, now you got it, Transformers. Optimus Prime was the leader, you know, the guy that could change into a fire truck. Yeah, that was pretty cool. Did you ever see the movie? Well, I don't want to ruin it for you, but it's worth a rental. Seriously, trust me on this one.

What were we talking about? Oh, right, gifts for girls. This one time I put a bid in on a complete set of Ninja Turtles action figures, but then I found out the "Pizza Thrower" tank wasn't included, so I backed out. Do you remember the pizza thrower? It was the coolest, man. It had these little plastic pizzas that you could fire out of the front of the tank, and they were just the right size to fly down the heating vents.

Do you think your girlfriend would like a pizza thrower? Because I've been keeping an eye on bids for them and they come around every now and then. I mean, seriously, what girlfriend wouldn't appreciate a totally customizable pizza-flinging tank with mint condition decals and two D batteries to sweeten the deal. I mean, think about it. Say your girlfriend is trying to study, and she keeps getting distracted. So you buy her this pizza thrower for the holidays, and then she tries it out and calls you over. You end up playing with the pizza thrower because the Boba Fett action figure she bought you needs to stay in the box in order to keep its value. Your girlfriend gets her work done, you play with plastic pizzas (be careful with those decals) and Boba stays in mint condition.

So, this concludes our look at online shopping for the holidays. I hope this has given you an idea as to where to start when searching for that perfect holiday gift, be it the original Casey Jones figure complete with hockey stick and face mask or the He-Man Greyskull Castle battleground complete with flowing ooze. Happy holidays, everyone!

Linares "accentuates" campus faculty

Liz Fretz/ The Etownian

Professor Linares sees education as a way to serve both her community and the world.

Laura Jacobs
The Etownian

As the first semester of the 2002-2003 academic school year wraps up this week, not only does it complete the first semester of college life for freshmen, but it also marks the close of the first Elizabethtown semester for some newer faculty members. One new personality on campus – distinguishable for, among other things, her distinct Spanish accent – is Montserrat Linares of the Modern Languages department. Linares comes to the College after three years of teaching at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte and a one year visiting professorship at Davidson College, also in North Carolina. Having spent five years in Philadelphia previous to those jobs, Linares said she was ready to come back north, "although on days like these I kind of regret it," she added jokingly.

It's believable that the recent cold weather is a bit of a shock for Linares, considering the fact that she grew up in sunny Barcelona, Spain. After she attained her bachelor's degree at a Spanish university, Linares knew she wanted to spend a year studying abroad, and the only programs available for that were Ph.D. programs. She applied to, and was accepted into, the graduate program at the University of Pennsylvania, where she eventually spent one semester as a teacher's assistant. "I like Philadelphia a lot," she said, "so I decided to stay," adding that the longer one stays here, the more difficult it becomes to go back home.

Linares didn't necessarily always want to teach. "When I had to choose what I wanted to study in Spain ... one thing I'd always loved was literature and reading," she said. She decided to study Spanish literature and linguistics at a university in Spain, which is much different than the college system here in the United States. For starters, the only subject you study is your major, meaning there are no electives beyond a possible extra philosophy or Latin class. There's also a different kind of relationship between professors and students, and she said that in Spain, professors "seem so unapproachable."

Linares determined that "teaching is in [her] personality," and so she decided to teach Spanish language and literature, but wanted to work in America. She admitted that while Spain does offer a good education, she said "I don't think I'd like to work in that environment," and believes the university system is better here. She particularly appreciates the small liberal arts colleges – one of the features that drew her to Elizabethtown - which are in dense population in Pennsylvania.

Coming from the much-larger UNC Charlotte, "for me [this year] has been challenging because it was my first semester, but it has also been rewarding," she said. "I have found the students here very nice ... they have a good attitude." She also appreciates the freedom the faculty has to organize within the departments, and is particularly impressed that the institution is so supportive of travel. Linares will be joining the BCA at international seminars in Cuba in the near future, and said that "it's very good for faculty to be able to travel abroad."

This semester, Linares taught three Spanish-related courses. Sophomore Ryan McGee, an English major, had her as a teacher this semester for a Spanish literature class. "I feel that Dr. Linares' class augments my ability to understand literature as it exists in foreign languages," he said. "The diversity of writers and historical periods covered in class also helps me better perceive the literary effects historical change has had on Spain and its people ... She helps us develop critical thinking skills by asking questions that synthesize the ideas and symbols presented in the readings." He also said the course offers a chance to learn about the progression of the Spanish mentality throughout history.

"One of my purposes is to educate [the students] to value other cultures," Linares said. She feels that it's important to open your eyes to different cultures, and eventually hopes to offer a broader variety of classes which focus on less-conventional topics such as Latinos who write, or the study of Hispanic culture in America. Among other ideas, she also hopes to organize a "Spanish Film Festival" here on campus, where recent Spanish movies would be shown. Expect to be seeing more of Linares over the coming years; she seems to want to take her job above and beyond its limits. "I know it's just a job," she said, "but it's also a way of service to the community and to the world."

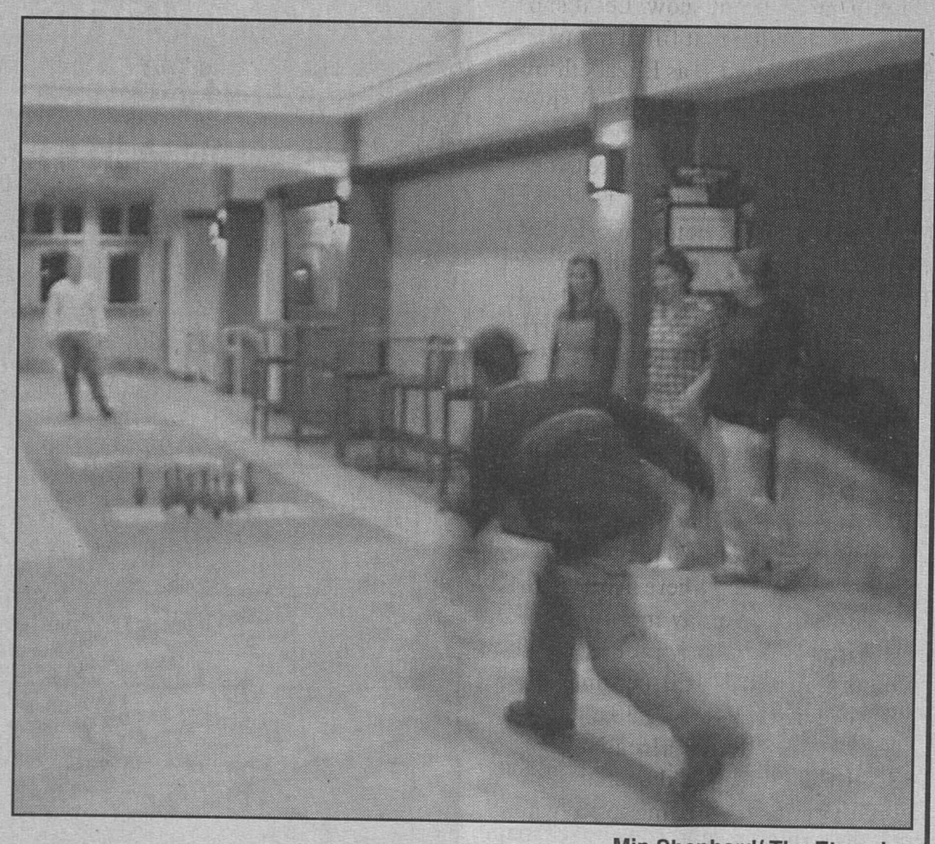
Food and activities bring excitement to semester's end

Heather Clark
The Etownian

The last couple of weeks of school are often stressful as deadlines close in on students and studying for finals consumes much of their time. However, winter break is not all students have to look forward to these last couple of weeks. Activities Planning Board (APB), Dining Services and other groups on campus are offering plenty of fun activities to help alleviate some of students' stress. On Wednesday, Dec. 4, The Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College held a Yule Bowl Holiday Party from 1-4 p.m. in the Event Space. The Auxiliary, which consists of Elizabethtown College staff and alumni, provided free homemade Christmas cookies and hot cider and punch for students and faculty.

On Wednesday evening a candlelight service was held in Leffler Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Music was provided by the Concert Choir, Melica, the Brass Ensemble, Speechless and the Pressimone Family. There were also scripture lessons and candlelighting. After the service, a reception was held in the lobby with hot cider, mock champagne, cream filled chocolate cups, Christmas cookies and other yummy treats to satisfy students' hunger.

On Thursday members of a local church delivered cookies to the College to be handed out to students before break. Tonight is the Winter Wonderland Dance. It is being held in the Event Space from 11p.m.-2 a.m. It is a formal event, giving students the opportunity to show off their dressy clothing. Tickets, which were on sale this week in front of the Marketplace, can also be purchased at the door. They are $1 with a canned good or $3 without one. Students can have fun and help out someone else in the process, as a portion of the proceeds benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



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The turkey tri-athalon, sponsored by the junior student senate, returned to campus as students aimed for strikes without stepping over the "fowl" line.

The entertainment continues into the weekend with a choral and orchestral concert being held Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel. The groups will be performing Handel's "Messiah." Tickets may be purchased by calling 367-4672 or 367-7188. The entertainment does not stop there – oh no. Dining Services has some activities and events planned for the week of finals.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 8, from 9-11 p.m., students can decorate their very own Holiday Cookies. Six inch sugar cookies and icing and toppings will be provided for students to take a stab at their artistic decorating abilities. And when they're done, students can enjoy their tasty creations!

Dining Services will be providing Breakfast at Midnight on Monday from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Event Space. This will feature the egg Jay sandwiches, as well as fruit and other breakfast delights. The free food continues on Wednesday, Dec. 11, as students can once again come to the Event Space to chow down on six inch subs. From 9-11 p.m., students will have their choice of Italian, turkey or vegetarian subs. These events offered by Dining Services are free, but a student ID is necessary. While students usually dread the last couple of weeks of the semester, hopefully the many activities offered on campus can help to alleviate some of their stress and get them in the holiday mood. They will at least give students a head start on the cookie-eating season.

Music changes with the season

Hannah Renk
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again — papers, finals, packing, saying goodbye to your roommate for a month, papers, work, struggling to finish up that last bit of extra credit. That's right, it's the end of the fall semester, and this means that Christmas is just around the corner! I'm sure you've all been good little college boys and girls who will get the CD you've been longing for tucked neatly into your stocking. But what if you need some music to get you into that holiday spirit? You could bust out the old favorites – the Christmas songs your parents will sing with you as you trim the tree – or you could find something a little newer to fill you with Christmas cheer. There are a lot of contemporary Christmas albums out on the market these days. The following are my picks for the best this season.

Can't get enough of TRL? Well, if you're like me, you're not a big fan, but honestly, "TRL Christmas" is a good album if you'd like to have a poppy holiday. It boasts embellished tunes from pop superstars like Christina Aguilera, NSYNC and TLC. It also shows the slightly more rockin' side of Christmas, including originals like Blink 182's "I Won't Be Home for Christmas," "The Christmas Song" by Weezer and "Snowball" by Jimmy Fallon, along with dead-on covers of "Little Saint Nick" performed by Sugar Ray and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" from Bif Naked. There's even a remix of P.O.D.'s "Rock the Party." It's really got a bit of everything.

If you like your pop/rock songs not quite as overhyped or overproduced, you can check out the Nettwerk group's "Maybe This Christmas," which comes in a spiffy green and red wrapper. It features more singer/songwriter-oriented groups as well as some popular indie artists. You can treat your ears to "Greensleeves" performed by Vanessa Carlton or "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" as sung by the almost unlikely Canadian collaboration of Barenaked Ladies and Sarah McLachlan. If that's not enough to interest you in this album, how about a cover of Elvis Presley's "Blue Christmas" by new indie-rock-idols Bright Eyes? Or perhaps Ben Folds's "Bizarre Christmas Incident?" If you're still not convinced to buy this album, the Nettwerk group ropes you in with "12/23/95" by Jimmy Eat World, a song originally appearing on their 1999 release, "Clarity." I think I've found a match in holiday songs. Perhaps.

Of course, I know some of you will go home for the holidays and play a lot of music that your parents refer to as "noise" or "that mindless drivel," and they will plead with you to turn it down as you turn it up more. I am featuring the next Christmas album for you, young punks, rebels and rockers. It's a cult classic.

I am speaking of the Vandals' "Oi to the World" album. If you like music with swear words, mischief, mayhem and brashly funny lyrics, you'll love the Vandals' Christmas classic. You may remember a few years back that No Doubt covered "Oi to the World" for one of the "A Very Special Christmas" compilations. I even recall seeing the video on MTV. Gwen didn't write it … it was the Vandals, who penned an entire album of tongue-in-cheek punk Christmas anthems like "My First Christmas as a Woman," "A Gun for Christmas" and "I Don't Believe in Santa Claus." It will surely fill the void left in your heart because Blink 182 and NOFX don't have any new albums out this Christmas. It's holiday mischief at its finest!

Whatever music you choose to listen to, here's hoping you have a wonderful and blessed holiday. Always carry a song in your heart and a CD in your walkman. That's just the way some of us make it through our crazy days. The music staff will be back next semester and ready to rock harder than ever, so we'll see you in 2003.

Foreign students find solace in staying for the holidays

Winter break is coming soon and students are going home to spend the holidays with their families. For most students, this is a matter of only a few hours driving. For some, however, going home for the holidays is a distant and costly dream that may not come true, at least not this year.

Several of the Elizabethtown College international students will be spending Christmas and New Year's Eve in the U.S., away from home and their families.

"I will be spending the break in the U.S. because it is too expensive to fly back home," Cassie Saira from Zimbabwe said. Saira has been away from home for 11 months.

"I miss home a lot and I'm sad about not spending Christmas with my family. This will be the second Christmas (I was in the states last Christmas too) I have spent away from home," she said.

Senior Evelina Levotsskaja from Estonia also wishes she could be home during the holidays. "Christmas is such a special time of the year and I want to spend it with people I love and care about," she said.

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

Levotsskaja said she considers herself blessed for having two American host families with whom she can spend her vacations. However, as she said, it is not the same as being at home with her real family.

"No matter how at home you feel with the host families and no matter how welcome they make you feel, you still feel kind of out of place. The traditions are different. I miss Estonian food; I miss snow, the Estonian Christmas songs, etc," she said.

Levotsskaja has been away from home for about three years now. This past May, she had the chance to visit home for the first time in two years.

Under such circumstances, Levotsskaja said thata person might stop feeling like a part of his or her family.

"I had mixed feelings about flying home after being away for so long. It took me for about a week to get used to being home, being surrounded by my family again," Levotsskaja said.

"I would say that while it is hard to be so far away from home and from people you love, it is definitely worth it," she said.

Like Levotsskaja, senior Jing Jing Gu from China, also agrees that it is worth the sacrifice.

Gu sees the opportunity of spending the holidays with an American family as one of the advantages of being away from home over the break.

"Most people don't celebrate Christmas in China," she said.

Gu is graduating this semester, and in her case, going home could be very risky.

"If I go home I have to apply for another visa to re-enter the U.S and most likely they will not grant me it because I'll technically have finished my studies," she said.

The entrance visa stamped in Gu's passport has expired, and she would need a new visa to re-entry the U.S. In some countries, it may take several weeks until the student is granted a visa. Also, having the application denied is a possibility that students may want to avoid. Therefore, like Gu, many international students may remain in the U.S over the break to avoid having to deal with these legal issues.

Nevertheless, Gu is not unhappy and she concentrates on the bright side. "It saves me one thousand dollars not go *Yo tengo un captione Yo tengo un captione Yo tengo un captione*ing home," she said.

Gu plans to start working in Mid-January, and the break will be a favorable opportunity for her to search for a job and find a place to live.

Levotsskaja and Saira are also planning their breaks. Saira will probably visit friends, but she hopes to be able to work as well.

Levotsskaja wants to take a trip to New York City for New Year's Eve. "It's been my dream to be in NYC for the holidays, see the lights, go skating to the Central Park and walk on Manhattan. I love the city. I love NYC," she said.

Spending the holidays away from home may be frustrating in some aspects. However, it is possible to turn this into a lifetime experience. Saira, Levotsskaja and Gu will probably have pictures, stories and memories to share with their families when they are reunited.

Early snow hits the Etown campus and cancels classes

Amy Collins
The Etownian

Let it snow. Let it snow. Let it snow.

That is the tune that filled many students' heads yesterday as Elizabethtown experienced its first substantial snowfall of the season.

Last week, many people were expecting a substantial snow to befall Elizabethtown just before most of the students were leaving to head home for Thanksgiving break. It didn't materialize into more than just a few flurries and a light dusting that had melted before students had to head home.

Had the forecast been talking about this week, however, it would have been right on the money.

As of 8 Wednesday night, the forecast was calling for a 70 percent chance of snow, from anywhere from 3 to 5 inches. By 6 yesterday morning, there was already about 3 inches on the ground and it was still coming down rather heavily. Around 10:30 a.m., with more than 5 inches already on the ground, the forecast had been modified to precipitation amounting to anywhere from 8 to 10 inches.

Initially, the day was to proceed with classes as scheduled and offices and services open. However, by mid afternoon a campus news e-mail brought the good news to students – classes for the afternoon and evening had been cancelled.

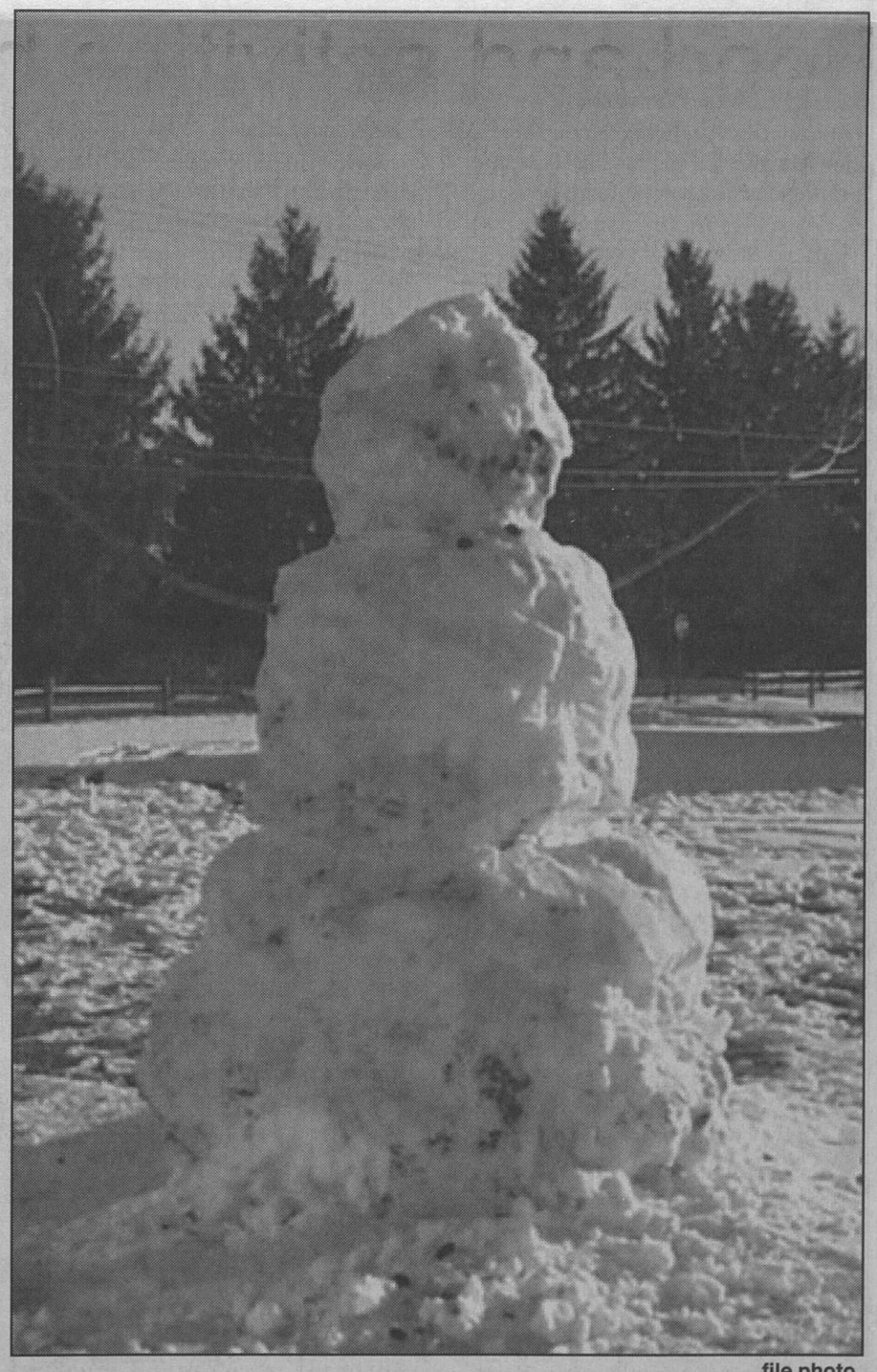
Students took advantage of the free time to go out and play in the snow. Some had snowball fights while others went sledding or built snowmen. A few freshmen girls from Ober decided to play snow Frisbee.

"We got to act like kids again," Lindsay Krahn said.

Three students in Brinser took advantage of their free time and looked out for fellow students by yelling warnings about the slippery conditions to passing students.

"It was nice to see everyone outside playing," said Jayme Fields.

New Jersey native Jacqueline L'Heureux said that she enjoyed the snow because she hadn't seen any substantial snowfall since 1998.



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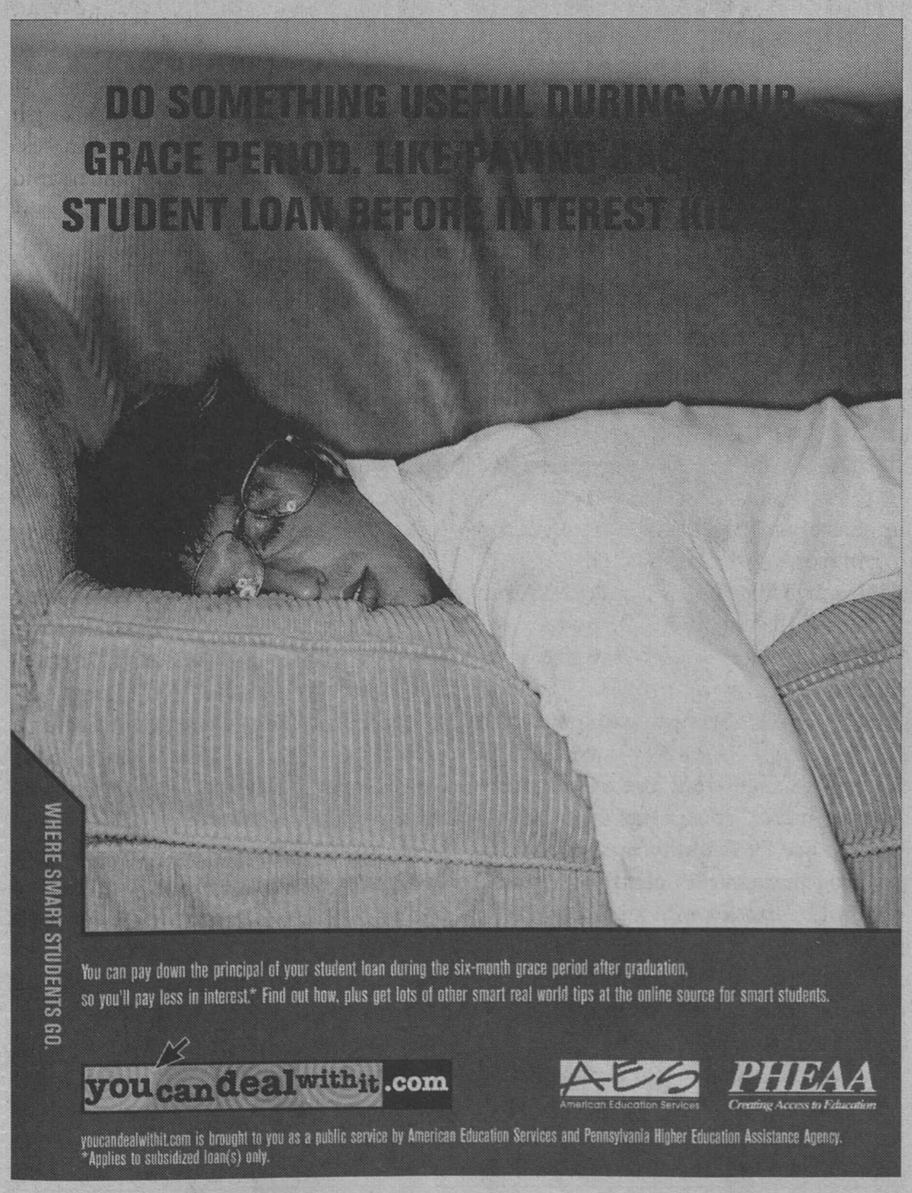
This snowman was on display last year after one of the rarer snows of the winter season. This year Etown has already experienced two snow falls, and the holiday break has yet to begin.

Despite a few annoyances at the fact that the sidewalks were not kept clear and that some classes were still held despite the college wide cancellation, most students enjoyed what turned out to be a half-snow day.

It is a rare thing in College history for classes to be cancelled due to snow and inclement weather, so yesterday's closing is heralded by some as a momentous occasion. No current student at the College had ever experienced a campus wide cancellation up until yesterday – unless of course, you count Dell Day.

Anyway, who wants a snow day without snow right now anyway when we're still holding out for a white Christmas?



A Holiday Salute

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

One of the greatest things about the end of the semester is a chance to reflect on what's gone on during the previous 15 weeks both in the sports world and otherwise. It's an opportunity to comment on some of the year's important events and express some of those feelings one wants to discuss.

The year started off with the New England Patriots defying nearly all odds in winning the Super Bowl. After surviving a Divisional Play-off Game against the Raiders in a driving snowstorm thanks to the "tuck rule," the Pats stunned the Steelers in Pittsburgh and advanced to the Super Bowl.

Once there, one of sports' greatest upsets took place as New England beat the "Greatest Show on Earth," the St. Louis Rams. Backup Tom Brady, who took over for an injured Drew Bledsoe in Week 3, was the MVP.

"March Madness" was not relegated to Division I schools this past spring. The Blue Jay Men's Basketball team went on a run unparalleled in recent memory at Etown. After a two-loss regular season, Etown defeated Susquehanna and Widener to win the Commonwealth Conference title.

They advanced to the NCAA tournament and opened with a win at home against Alvernia. After missing out on hosting the sectionals, all the Jays did was march right down to Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and win both games. Bob Porambo's last second three-pointer beat Cabrini, and a strong team effort outlasted Clark to send the team to the Final Four.

The run continued. Etown defeated Rochester in overtime in the national semifinal to qualify for the title match against Otterbein. Though the Blue Jays lost, they played their hearts out and provided inspiration not only to themselves and the fans, but to an entire school and community as well.

In baseball, the Anaheim Angels lived up to their Disney ownership by going on a run that seemed better fit for the big screen. Led by the "Rally Monkey," a hard-hitting lineup that always came up big, and simple knack for playing the game right, the Angels shocked everyone by upsetting the Yankees in the Division Series.

They followed that up by beating the Twins in five games and then knocking off the Giants in the World Series. The win was made possible when Anaheim came back from a 5-0 seventh inning deficit in Game Six. Despite being only eight outs from elimination, the Angels rebounded and stunned Barry Bonds and the Giants in seven games.

Again, success came to campus in the fall. On one chilly, magical night in October, the Men's Soccer team traveled to Messiah for the annual "Marshmallow Game." After watching the Falcons take the grudge match the past six years, it was time for Etown to take it back.

With only five minutes remaining in regulation, senior Brad Confer threaded the needle with a beautiful crossing pass. Freshman Andrew Kummerer hammered it home, and Etown had the 1-0 upset. It will be a night that few Blue Jays will forget.

The Men's Cross-Country team also had a big year, which culminated in their fourth consecutive MAC championship and their first ever Mideast Regional title. Senior Dustin Scott and junior Matt Rockwell finished one-two in each event. Etown finished 15th at nationals and will continue to be a force to be reckoned with.

There were individual plays throughout the world of sports as well that will be forever etched in my mind. They range from Porambo's three-pointer against Cabrini in the "Sweet Sixteen" to Glaus' double to give Anaheim the lead in Game Six of the Series. There was the 75 yard "Hail Mary" pass that gave LSU a stunning win over Kentucky in SEC football this fall and there was a tie in the "Summer Classic," the MLB All-Star Game.

There was Kummerer's goal and there was Robert Horry's three against Sacramento in the Western Conference finals. There was an amazing Week One in the NFL season and there was the Celtics coming back from a twenty-five point fourth quarter deficit against the Nets in the Eastern Conference Finals.

But 2002 was more than just spectacular moments. There were many moments of inspiration and sportsmanship as well that should stick out just as much.

One such moment was provided by the quarterbacks of the Philadelphia Eagles. Smart or not, it started with an amazing display of toughness shown by Donovan McNabb.

Injured on the third play of scrimmage against the Arizona Cardinals, McNabb continued to play despite what would later be discovered to be a broken leg. He threw four touchdowns and led the Eagles to an easy victory. Though it may cost him the season, it was impressive nonetheless.

That meant that back-up Koy Detmer would take McNabb's place against San Francisco on Monday Night Football. Despite the media and everyone else in Philly disparaging Detmer all week, he came out and played a brilliant football game.

Unfortunately, Detmer went down in the third quarter with a serious elbow injury that looked even worse than it was. When he was being helped off the field, the entire Eagles team and even some of the 49ers came over to give Detmer their well wishes. It was a great display of sportsmanship.

But the year's best moment was far away from the national spotlight. It occurred in a late season high school football game in Ohio. Many of you probably have never heard the story. I assure you, it will bring tears to your eyes.

The two teams in this story are Northwest High and Waverly High. Northwest has a player named Jake Porter. Porter, you see, has chromosomal fragile X syndrome, which is one of the most common forms of mental retardation. Porter participates in basketball and track as well. He never plays, because he really can't; yet he never misses a practice.

On this night Northwest trails 42-0. With five seconds left, Coach Dave Frantz allows Porter to take the field. The idea was for him to take the handoff and take a knee, so he could at least participate somehow.

But Waverly Coach Derek Dewitt disagreed when told of the plan. This is where I'm going to tell you that Dewitt said a boy like Jake had no business on the football field, right?

Wrong. You see, Dewitt had a plan too. He wanted Porter to get the ball too. However, he wanted Porter to score as well. Dewitt ordered his team to stand aside once Porter got the ball.

That's right. The Waverly defense parted and Porter's teammates, opponents, and referees steered him the right way. Forty-nine yards later, Porter was in the end zone. The boy who never played, who couldn't play, had scored a touchdown.

Men cheered and women cried. It was that incredible a scene. Everyone involved should be applauded. Frantz gave Porter the chance. Dewitt and his team let him score. But most all, applaud Porter, the kid who was the star of the game in a 42-7 defeat. A hero? Could be.

Many lessons come out of this story. Most of all, it shows that there is still sportsmanship in sports, especially at the amateur level.

As we wrap up the semester, I hope for success for all Etown teams and athletes in 2003. I also wish a happy holiday season to all. This goes to the athletes that work so hard here at Etown and provide us with material to write about every week in The Etownian. There would be no sports section without the athletes, so we salute you all.

This also goes to my friends, teammates, professors, coaches and administrators that have done so much for me in two and a half years here at Etown. It also goes to my parents and relatives for always being there for me.

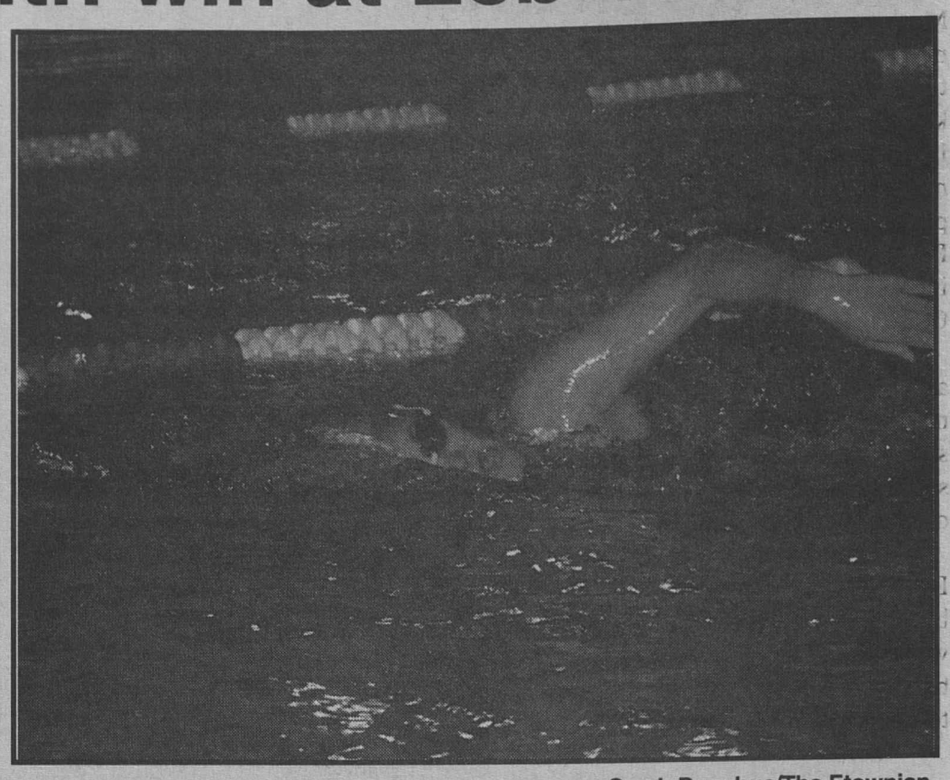
This also goes to my fellow members of the Etownian board who have done such a great job this year. But most of all, it goes to the readers that enjoy The Etownian each week. We can't put together a newspaper without you.

Thanks again to everyone who has made this a great semester. Happy Holidays to you and yours. We'll be back in January.

Sports Column

Swimmers start league season out right with win at Leb Val

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian



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Both the Men's and Women's Swimming squads won their conference opener against Lebanon Valley. Etown will be in action in an invitational at F&M this weekend.

The Elizabethtown men's and women's swim teams made a splash this week in their dominance over Lebanon Valley. The Etown men won 88-61, and the women won 106-92.

Their victory came as a sweet success when the Jays conquered the Flying Dutchmen, their MAC rivals. The teams were very comfortable in the foreign waters with the women winning all but one non-exhibition race, and the men winning all but two non-exhibition races.

On the women's side, senior Tara Sadak grabbed the 50-meter freestyle in 29.98; junior Joanna Hyde won the 800-meter freestyle in 10:26.15, and junior Catherine Schadler the 200-meter freestyle in 2:27.21.

Also, sophomores Holly Gish finished the 200-meter individual medley in 2:40.29, and the 100-meter freestyle in 1:04. 86, Cynthia Ippolito the 100-meter butterfly in 1:16.82; last but not least freshman Stacey Limbach won the 400-meter freestyle in 5:00.98.

The 200-meter medley relay, made up of Ippolito and Sadak combined with the forces of sophomore Elizabeth Martin and senior Cristen Cumor, brought a win in 2:19.47.

The combination of Sadak, senior Stacey Benton, Gish and sophomore Kristen Kuc swam in the 200-meter as an exhibition but had the lowest time of 2:02.47.

In the men's events, Juniors Scott English won the 200-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle with the times of 2:14.03 and 57.69, Casey Moore (in his first meet of the season) won the 200-meter medley and the 400-meter freestyle with times of 2:24.12 and 4:49.58 and Jason Pino won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:15.46.

Sophomore Timothy Matlack won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:12.61; freshman Ryan Loesser nabbed the 50-meter freestyle in 27.15.

The team of senior Tom Vaughn, Pino, Matlack and freshman Brian Thudium won the 200-meter medley relay in 2:10.64. Pino, Vaughn, Moore and English swam the 200-meter freestyle relay as an exhibition, but came in with the lowest time of 1:47.44.

Unfortunately, our Blue Jays were not as lucky in their battle against McDaniel. Both the men and women's teams were blown out of the water by the Green Terror swim team. The women fell 65-30 and the men lost 72-20 in the latest meet.

The only member of the men's team to capture glory was English in the 50-meter freestyle with 22.85 seconds.

The only women to win events were Cumor in the 100-yard breaststroke 1:14.91 and Gish taking the 100-yard backstroke with1:06.08.

The men now stand 1-4 overall and the women 1-5 overall in dual meets. Both teams were hoping to improve their dual meet standings this year as well as improve their conference championship record.

The women's team has found this goal easier to reach than the men. They returned this season to a solid core of upper classman mixed with skilled freshman.

The men's team has suffered more hardships, facing a roster made up of only eight members this season. Realistically, the men would hope to at least stay at their current standings within the conference rather than worrying about advancing their standings at this point.

The team will be at Franklin and Marshall Dec. 6-8 for an invitational. They will not return to action until Saturday, Jan. 11 at home against Albright.

Hoops

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of the second half at 65-64, but that would be the last one that they would have. Kyle Conrad hit a three to put Etown back ahead. Clark tied it again, but then Ian Daecher hit two free throws, and Etown led the rest of the way to race to a 103-96 win.

Loftus, who would be named the tournament MVP, and English, who was named to the all-tournament team, each had 21 to lead the scoring. Daecher had 13; Heller and Conrad had 12 and freshman point guard Kyle Stem chipped in with 12 as well.

Unfortunately for Etown, the F&M game would also follow a similar path to last year's game. A late desperation three-pointer found the bottom of the net, and the Diplomats had stolen an 81-78 win in double overtime.

Turnovers were the story of the first half as Etown committed an uncharacteristic 12 and forced 18 for the Dips. The Blue Jays only shot 44 percent from the field, yet still led 36-31 at the half.

The second half went along a similar path as the teams were knotted at 68 at the end of forty minutes. With the score 74-73 in the first overtime, Heller hit one of two free throws to tie the game and send it to a second overtime.

A Loftus lay-up put Etown up three, but F&M struck back with a Duran Searles jumper. Heller split two free throws to put Etown up two, but F&M center Steve Juskin made a lay-up to retie the game. After an Etown turnover, it looked like the game was heading towards a third overtime. However, Searles hit an NBA-range three-pointer with mere seconds to play and the Diplomats had the 81-78 win.

What really hurt Etown in this game was a rare 59 percent shooting performance from the free throw line. It was not a pretty display of basketball for either team. Heller led the way for Etown with 26 points and English chipped in 18.

In Etown's final tune-up before Widener, they defeated the visitors from Dickinson College by a count of 93-66. A 46-40 game at the half, the Blue Jays streaked to a 16-2 run to start the second half to put the game out of reach.

The three seniors led the way in the scoring column. English had 20, while Heller chipped in 15 and Loftus had 13.

No matter the result of some of these early games, the Blue Jays will be stronger for playing a difficult schedule in the beginning.

"Playing the tough opening schedule will give our younger guys great experience. Starting off the season with three close games against tough opponents can only help us as the season progresses," said Loftus.

The Blue Jays look to rebound on Saturday on the road against Susquehanna. The two teams met in last year's conference semifinals with the Blue Jays pulling out a close victory. Game time is 3:00 p.m. in Selinsgrove.

Etown has another game before the winter break begins, and that will be at Scranton the following Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Then they will have a few weeks off before returning to action in 2003 at a tournament hosted by DeSales University.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Army vs. Navy	Colts @ Titans
Mark Bentz	Navy 27, Army 17	Colts 24, Titans 14
Ed Moorhouse	Navy 21, Army 14	Colts 27, Titans 20
Jarrad Hedes	Navy 6, Army 3	Game ppd., snow
Mark Dixon	Navy 24, Army 17	Colts 27, Titans 13
Scott Bumbernick	Navy 35, Army 20	Titans 20, Colts 17
Garth D'Angelis	Navy 20, Army 10	Colts 34, Titans 20
Brian Bonner	Navy 20, Army 17	Titans 24, Colts 14
Last Week's Scores	**Ohio State 14, Michigan 9**	**Bucs 21, Packers 7**

It was a tough week for the Etownian writers as three came away with 1-1 records while the rest were 0-2. Mark Bentz, the only one to correctly pick Tampa Bay, and Scott Bumbernick remain tied for first with Brian Bonner and Ed Moorhouse one game back. Jarrad Hedes became the first writer to ever predict a tie, but that did not happen.

Standings

Mark Bentz	14	8	.636
Scott Bumbernick	14	8	.636
Brian Bonner	13	9	.591
Ed Moorhouse	13	9	.591
Garth D'Angelis	10	12	.455
Mark Dixon	10	12	.455
Jarrad Hedes	9	13	.409

Women's Basketball opens home season with win

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

After nearly a week and a half off since the completion of the Marymount Tournament, the Elizabethtown women's basketball team was back in action. Tuesday night the Lady Jays played hosts to the Pioneers of Widener in the Commonwealth Conference opener for both teams.

Before Tuesday's game, Etown had a 30-4 all-time record against the Pioneers dating back to the 1976-1977 season. Last year the teams split the season series with both teams winning on their home court.

The game started out rough for the Blue Jays as Widener started out hot by taking a 10-2 lead. The first half was a game of runs as Etown came back to score 24 of the next 35 points to take a 26-21 lead.

Widener finished off the half by scoring 6 of the next 7 points to even the score at 27 at the half. Widener, which is second in the conference in team shooting percentage, lived up to their expectations in the first half as they shot 42.3 percent from the field.

The Lady Jays on the other hand shot 26.5 percent. But the game remained close as Etown played great team defense and took control of the boards. Junior guard Jessica Smith led the team in scoring in the first half with 8 points and junior point guard Cherrissa McCoy chipped in 6 points.

In the second half the tides turned as Etown shot 40.7 percent from the field. Widener did not meet their performance level of the first half as they shot 29.3 percent from the field which allowed Etown to take over the game.

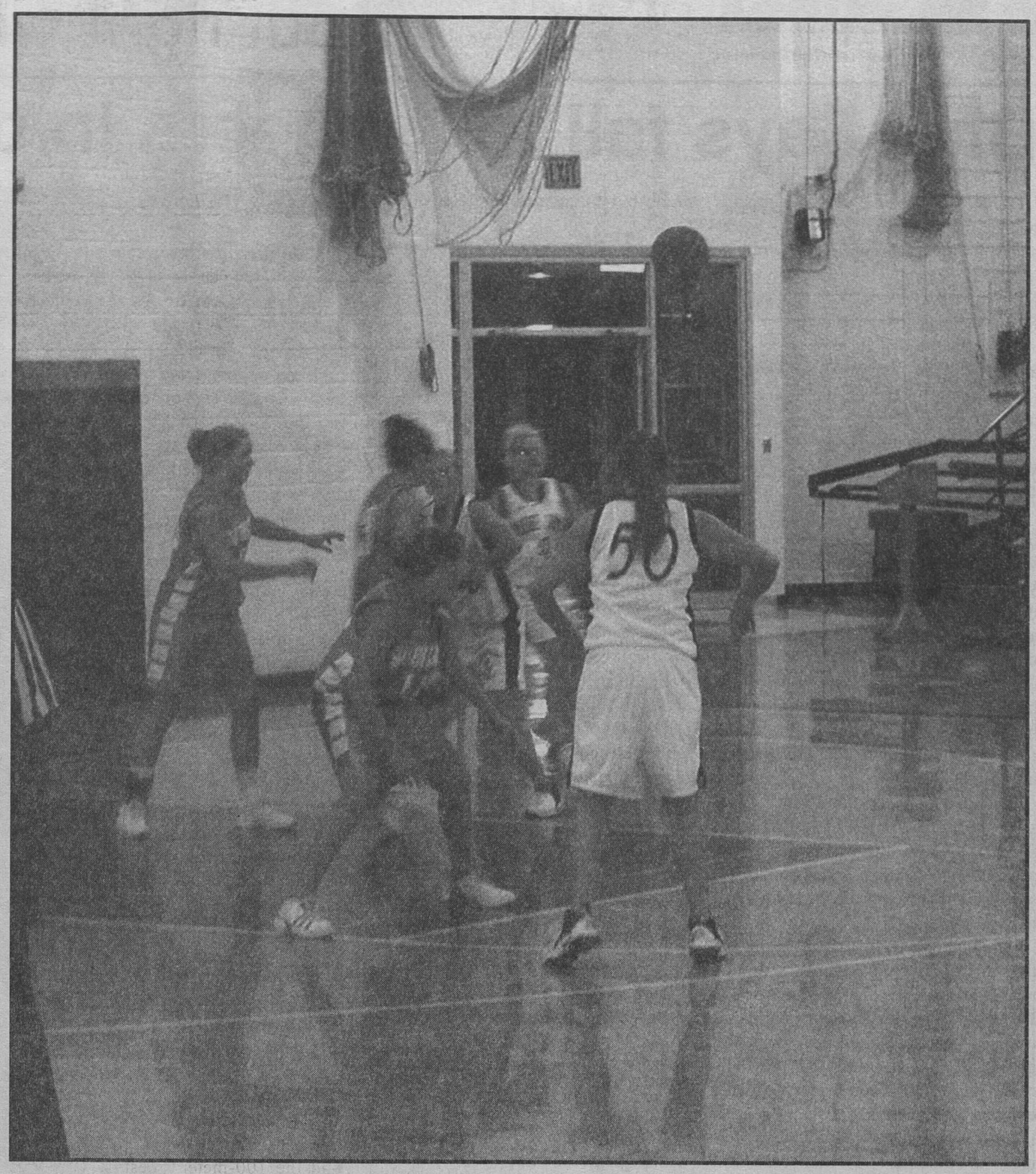
The Blue Jays continued to improve their inside game, even though junior forward Jess Hollinshead was in foul trouble throughout the second half. McCoy was also in foul trouble in the second half but freshman Dana Voit filled in nicely at the point position. Coach Yvonne Kauffman used some of her coaching wizardry to keep players rotating in and out to always have the best players on the court and prevent players from fouling out.

The defense was another factor which led to Etown's final push. The constant changing of defensive looks confused the Pioneers and allowed Etown to accumulate 13 steals and caused Widener to commit 15 turnovers in the game.

The Lady Blue Jays also took control of the boards as there were two players with double digit rebounds. Freshman forward Amy Nawoczenski came off the bench to provide 13 rebounds and classmate Christina Buso added 11 more rebounds.

Buso also added to the scoring with 8 points. Etown finished off the game by shooting a perfect 10 for 10 from the free throw line in the last minute and a half to preserve the win.

This was the second win in a row for the Lady Blue Jays. The 66-58 win over conference rivals from Widener improved the record to 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the Commonwealth Conference. The loss was the first on the season for the Pioneers as they witnessed their record fall to 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference.



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Freshman Christina Buso passes into the corner to classmate Amy Nawoczenski in the Blue Jays win against the Pioneers of Widener. Etown travels to Susquehanna tomorrow in their second conference game of the year.

Outstanding performances in the game for the Blue Jays were turned in by the previously mentioned Smith, McCoy and Hollinshead. Smith played a great all-around game and ended up with 15 points, 3 rebounds, 4 steals and 4 assists. McCoy also had 15 points, 2 rebounds, 3 steals and 2 assists. Hollinshead tallied 12 points and 4 rebounds.

Action since the last edition of the Etownian included the Marymount Tournament which was played over the weekend of November 22-24. In the Arlington, Va. tournament the Lady Blue Jays amassed a mediocre 1-2 record.

The first game was played against the preseason 16th ranked team in the nation, Salisbury University. Salisbury took the game 82-75 despite the outstanding performances of Smith and Buso. Smith led the team with 17 points and Buso cleaned the boards with a total of 17 rebounds in her first collegiate game.

Women's Basketball

In the second game Etown fell in a heartbreaker to nearby Gettysburg College 60-57. The Jays were led in this game by the 18 points of McCoy and the 11 points by freshman Braun.

In the final game of the tournament, Etown defeated Sewanee, the University of the South 67-45. The win secured a seventh place finish in the tournament for the Blue Jays in their first competition of the year. Jess Hollinshead led the way for the Jays with 15 points and 7 rebounds and sophomore Jenny Roberts added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

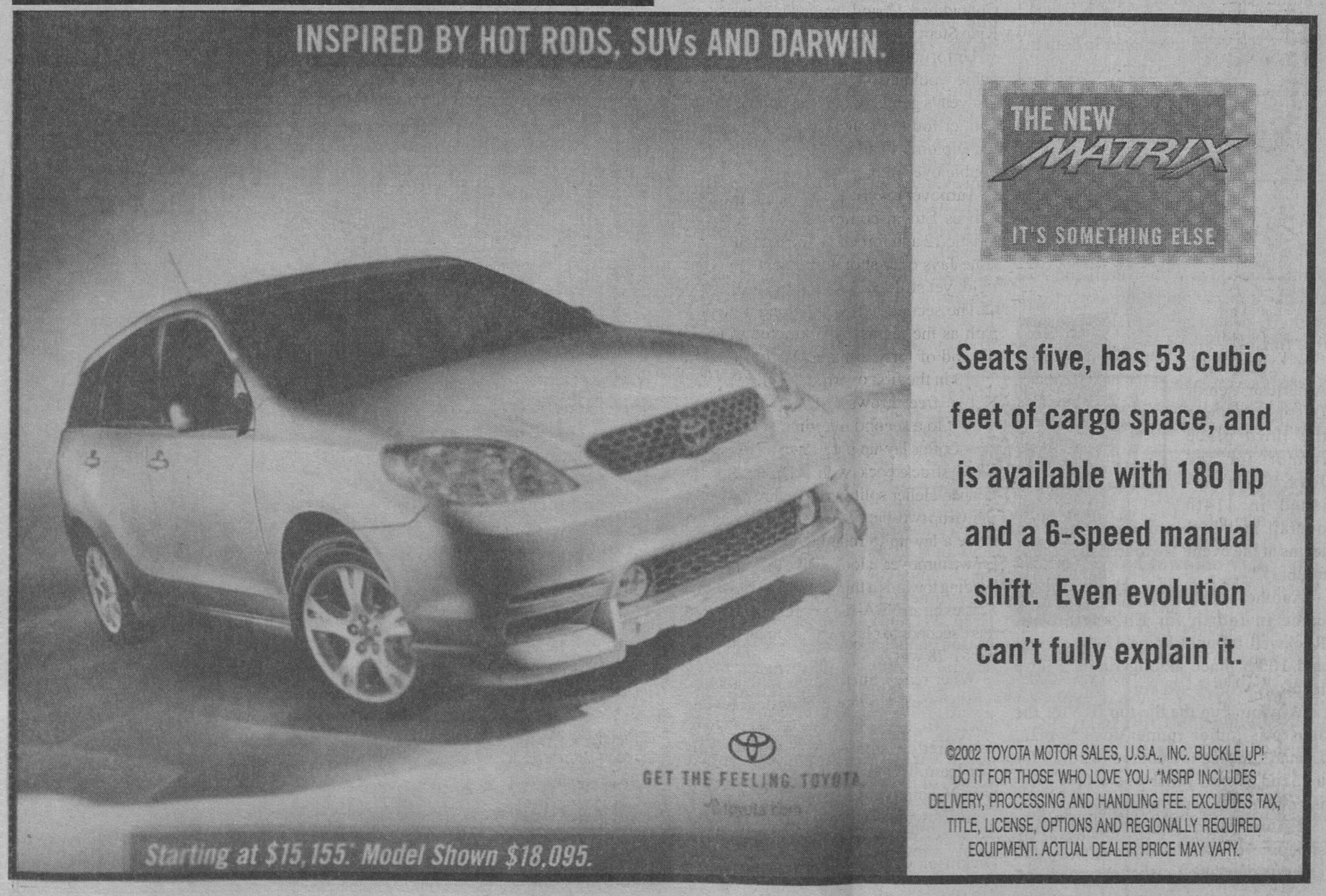
The Lady Jays return to the court tomorrow afternoon as they travel to Selingsgrove to take on the Crusaders of Susquehanna for a Commonwealth Conference matchup.

This will be the last game for the Jays before the winter break. The teams split the season series last year as both teams once again won at home.

Looming ahead for the Blue Jays at the end of the month is the trip to Daytona to participate in the Land of Magic Tournament. This tournament should provide some tough competition for the team as they will play teams they have never played before and know very little about.

The schedule for Florida pits the Blue Jays against Wisconsin-Stout in their first game and the next is against Fitchburg State.

A good performance at the tournament could provide some momentum for the team as they look to play well throughout the remainder of the Commonwealth Conference season.



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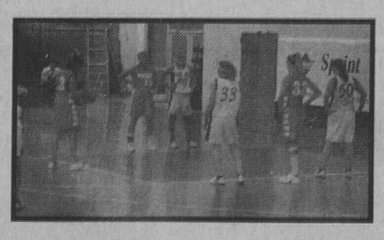

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Women's Basketball beats Widener in conference opener.

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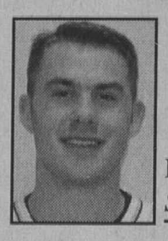
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Basketball at Susquehanna

This will be a rematch of last year's conference semifinals in which the Crusaders nearly curtailed the Blue Jays' championship run. Expect a tight game, especially in Selinsgrove.

Blue Jays fall to Pioneers in conference opener

When the Elizabethtown Blue Jays opened their 2002-03 season two weeks ago, high hopes abounded for a follow-up to last season. Those hopes are still easily achievable, though they have hit a few roadblocks along the way.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

After beating King's and Clark in the tournament, the Blue Jays have dropped two of three games to open with a 3-2 record and 0-1 in the conference.

The Blue Jays opened the conference season this past Wednesday night against their rivals from Widener. The Pioneers and Jays have met in each of the last two conference title games and there's reason to believe that may occur again this year.

Last year, the Blue Jays went into the house of the defending champs and handed Widener a 12 point defeat. Unfortunately for Etown, deja vu reared its ugly head all over again.

The story of the first half was hot outside shooting from Widener as Matt Sheaffer led the way with fourteen points and the Pioneers held a 27-19 lead. Etown shot only 30 percent from the field in that half.

The Blue Jays got the first points of the second half, but the Pioneers went on a run after that. Sheaffer and former Blue Jay Casey Stitzel each hit two three-pointers early in the stanza. Etown would not go away easily, but could not draw any closer than thirteen points in what would end in a 72-55 defeat.

Chad Heller led the Blue Jays in scoring with 15 points and a thunderous fast break dunk. Brian Loftus added 14 points of his own, while Ian Daecher led the boards with seven.

Men's Basketball

In previous action, the Blue Jays opened their season with a classic against King's in the first day of the Sprint Blue Jay Invitational. The means may not have been pretty, but the end result worked out just fine.

Etown broke out of the gate quickly by building a 14-5 advantage, but the Monarchs responded with a run of their own to take a 20-18 lead. Right from the start King's received hot shooting from Kasim Holloman, who hit five threes on the night. One of them right before the half put King's ahead 37-35 at the break.

The Blue Jays streaked to an eight-point lead early in the second half, but King's came roaring back. Etown still held the lead through most of the half until the Monarchs hit a three to even it at 75-75 with 1:34 to go.

The game stayed tied until former Blue Jay Britt Moore made a lay-up with twelve seconds to play to put King's ahead 80-78. But the never-say-die Blue Jays came right back and Jon English scored with six seconds to go and the game went to overtime tied at 80.

Things looked bleak for the Jays in overtime when King's went up 90-83 with 2:43 to go. But Etown came back. Loftus hit a three with 1:15 to go to cut it to 92-90. Then Heller was fouled with twelve seconds to play and he hit both free throws, tying the score at 92 all and sending it to a second overtime frame.

Holloman hit a jumper to put King's up 94-92 on their first possession, but that would be the last lead that they would hold. The Blue Jays outscored them 20-4 the rest of the way and cruised to a 112-97 victory.

Loftus led the way for the Blue Jays with 30 points and English followed that up with 29. Heller chipped in 22. Holloman also had 30 for the Monarchs. Etown shot 46 percent in the first half, 59 percent in the second half, and a blistering 83 percent in the two overtime periods. The Jays ended up shooting 58 percent for the game.

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Sophomore Andrew Flynn gets ready for the offensive rebound under the hoop against Dickinson. The Blue Jays went on to defeat the Red Devils by a count of 93-66.

That advanced Etown to play Clark in a rematch of last year's Elite Eight game in the NCAA tournament. Clark blew out Lehman in the tournament's first game, 102-72 and looked very impressive in doing so. It would be a tough game for Etown.

Oddly enough, the sequel followed a very similar path to the original. In the tournament last year, the Blue Jays held the lead throughout the game, yet were never able to pull away from Clark in a 94-90 win.

The first half was tight the whole way through. Clark jumped ahead early, but the Jays came storming back. Jon Connor's three-pointer put Etown ahead to stay at 9:31 and the Blue Jays led 51-47 going into the half.

Clark took the lead at the 13 minute mark

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Harriers finish fifteenth at nationals in Minnesota; Berdan finishes tops for Etown

The Elizabethtown College men's cross country team set a goal at the start of this season. It was quite simple. Finish in the top 10 in the country at the national meet in Minnesota.

The national meet took place on Saturday Nov. 23, at St Olaf College in Minnesota. The result was not what the Blue Jays were hoping for but a respectable finish nonetheless. The team finished 15th in the nation as they put up a score of 383 points at the meet.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

It was not all a disappointment for Elizabethtown, as it was the third time in the past four years that the Blue Jays have ran in the national championship meet, which included a 24-team field.

As has become a custom when the Jays run in a meet, they did set a first for the school. It was the first time Elizabethtown was the top finisher at the meet among the teams that comprise the Mideast region. Haverford and Allegheny, the other two Mideast region teams competing, finished 19th and 24th respectivley.

Senior Dave Berdan was the first Blue Jay to cross the finish line in Minnesota. He placed 44th overall in the race that included 215 runners in all. Berdan had a time of 25:56 over the 8k course.

As for individuals running in the race as part of a team, Berdan finished in 29th position.

Berdan sat out the start of the season with nagging injuries and continued to deal with those problems throughout the season, limiting his performance. He had not been the top runner for Etown since last cross country season.

In fact, Saturday's race was the first time he led the varsity squad in 2002 after being the team's top runner in both his sophomore and junior years. Berdan just missed out on All-American honors, as you have to finish in the top 35 to earn that distinction.

The number two finisher for Elizabethtown was sophomore Steve Sanko. Sanko came in at 75th overall and 51st among runners competing as part of a team. He posted a time of 26:12 to earn that finish.

Cross Country

A 2001 All-American, senior Dustin Scott was the third place runner for the Jays. Scott finished in 114th overall and 84th among runners on teams at the event. He toured the course at 26:31.

Another sophomore, Matt Rockwell, came in fourth for Elizabethtown. Rockwell brought home 139th overall and 105th place among runners on a team.

Wrapping up the the top five for the Jays was junior runner Josh Lyman. Lyman finished the course in 26:58 for a 152nd overall finish and a 114th finish among runners on teams.

Fellow junior Sean Mulcahy and sophomore Jose Miranda posted a sixth and seventh place finish respectively for Elizabethtown.

The national title was taken home by Wisconsin-Oshkosh, who notched a score of 66 points. Coming in second place was Calvin College, 56 points behind Oshkosh with 122.

This brings an end to the men's cross country season but reaching nationals is always a great feat so there are positives to take from the season.

There is not much time to reflect however as the indoor track season kicks up soon and many of these runners will be major factors for that team as well.

In fact, the indoor track team opens tomorrow at the Bucknell Opener in Lewisburg, Pa. That meet is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. The Jays will then break for the holidays and compete again on Jan. 18 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational in Annville, Pa.

In addition, the MAC announced a clean sweep for the Jays in the postseason awards. Scott nailed down the Runner of the Year as the winner of the conference meet. Greg Wetzel, who spent most of the season on the JV squad, impressed with several late season performances and took home the Rookie of the Year award.

Also, for the third consecutive season, Coach Chris Straub was named Coach of the Year. Straub's teams have won four straight league titles and have built a foundation that may well bring many more titles to Elizabethtown College.

Sports Salute
Brian Loftus

A team with good senior leadership and talent will always go a long way. It's been proven at the Division I level the past three seasons. At Etown, the Blue Jays have three solid seniors to depend on.

One of them, Brian Loftus, stole the show in the season opening tournament. After shaking off a cold-shooting first half, Loftus responded against King's with a remarkable second half and overtime. He hit five three-pointers and ended with 30 points. Against Clark in the title game he tied for the team lead in points with 21.

Loftus was named the MVP of the Sprint Blue Jay Classic and was also selected as the Player of the Week in the Commonwealth Conference for the first week of the season.

Brian, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

5 is the number of consecutive home games for the Men's Basketball team to open the season.

3 is the number of consecutive MAC Coach of the Year awards for Men's Cross-Country Coach Chris Straub.

84.2 is the second-half free throw percentage for the Women's Basketball team in their conference opening victory over Widener.

3 is the number of home dual meets in Thompson Gymnasium for the Wrestling team.

A Look Ahead

MBB - Tomorrow, at Susquehanna, 3:00 p.m.; Saturday (12/14), at Scranton, 8:00 p.m.

WBB - Tomorrow, at Susquehanna, 1:00 p.m.

SWIM - Today-Sunday, at Franklin & Marshall Invitational, TBA

WREST - Today, hosts Stevens Tech, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, at Scranton Tournament, TBA

NOTE - Games only include from today until the official end of the semester.

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Alumni nominated to be state police commissioner

A graduate of Elizabethtown College's continuing education department, Major Jeffrey B. Miller, was nominated for the position of Commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police by governor Ed Rendell, who was recently sworn into his position Tuesday.

Miller graduated from the College in May 1995 with a Bachelors of professional studies in criminal justice (offered only through the continuing education center).

"The Criminal Justice curriculum [Miller] studied as a student was ... called EXCEL and incorporated experiential learning- the student had to already be working in the field of criminal justice," explained Dawn Spaar, director of the department for continuing education. This allows students to study independently and attend only a few seminars while continuing in their career.

KRISTIN PAZULSKI
LAYOUT EDITOR

Since his graduation, Miller has contributed much to the College campus, particularly the continuing education department, through volunteering work and teaching in the program.

His greatest contribution to the College was his role in helping to establish the criminal justice major in the department for continuing education during his studies at Elizabethtown.

Spaar said, "The program he helped to develop was a new program offered at our Harrisburg location and open to any adult learner."

He was part of the advisory committee, along with Spaar and current Dean of Continuing Education Dr. John Kokolus, that established the "framework" of the criminal justice program, as Miller referred to it.

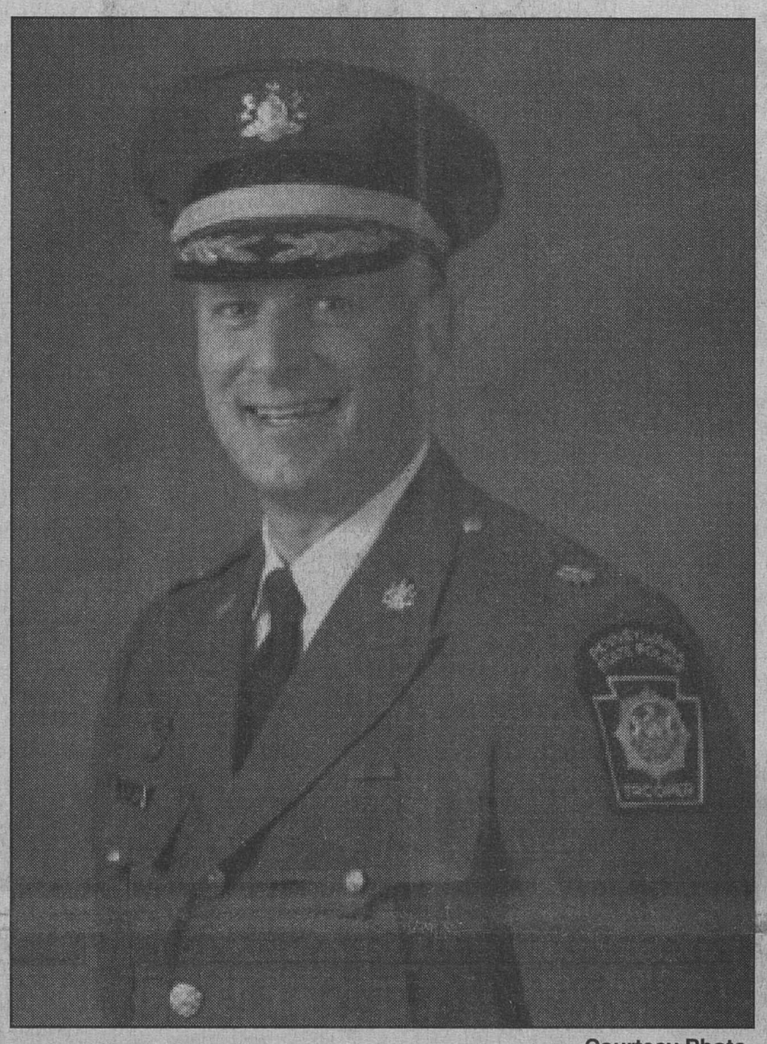
"Elizabethtown was trying to expand and offer new programs for working individuals," said Miller. "I have a passion for that area, and helping set up the framework for the criminal justice studies helped Elizabethtown offer a great opportunity."

Since fall 2001, he has been an adjunct professor with the continuing education department, teaching in the criminal justice program; although with his new position he may not have the time to continue teaching at the College.

"He has done a lot and has given a lot of time back to our college," said Spaar.

About three years ago, Miller also volunteered his time at the first alumni career fair, where he discussed his career and job to interested students.

"Miller has remained very active and ... volunteered in the continuing education program," said Associate Director of Alumni Relations Jennie Barnds. "[The department] thinks very highly of him."



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Jeffrey B. Miller has been very active with the College's Continuing education program, and has recently been nominated by Governor Ed Rendell to become the next State Police Commissioner.

Miller's inspiration for looking to the College to further his education was his father Rob Miller, who is a 1959 graduate of the College and was president of his class.

Miller is a strong believer in continuing education throughout a lifetime, which is why he has attended many various programs, schools, and academies to reach his position today.

"Do not stop learning," is Miller's advice. "I believe that continuing to learn, even while working, leads to a better society. The education I received

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Member of the "Little Rock Nine" visits

CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

"On Sept. 3, 1957, nine very innocent, sweet, pretty, tall and short black students walked into the living rooms of the world ... it was the first time some people in the world saw black children," said Minnijean Brown-Trickey during her speech to students on Wednesday. Brown-Trickey was one of those students who became famous that fall day simply because they wanted to go to a good school. "Through it all we were still ordinary teenagers," she said.

In May of 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation within schools was unconstitutional. One year later the Little Rock School Board adopted a plan of gradual integration that would allow the schools to be integrated beginning with the opening of school on Sept. 3 1957.

On the night of Sept. 2, Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus ordered the Arkansas National Guard to surround the Little Rock Central High School campus. According to the school newspaper, *The Tiger*, his instructions were to "keep peace and order."

However, when nine young African-American students arrived to enroll on the second day of school the national guardsmen turned them away "at the direction of Governor Faubus," stated *The Tiger*. Along with the National Guardsmen, a large mob had formed outside the school to deter the students from entering.

"I had no idea there would be the opposition," said Brown-Trickey, who had signed up to enroll in the school because it was newer and better than her school. "[I thought] maybe they'll spend the same amount of money on me as they do the other kids."

Finally President Dwight D. Eisenhower interceded, and three weeks later those nine stu-

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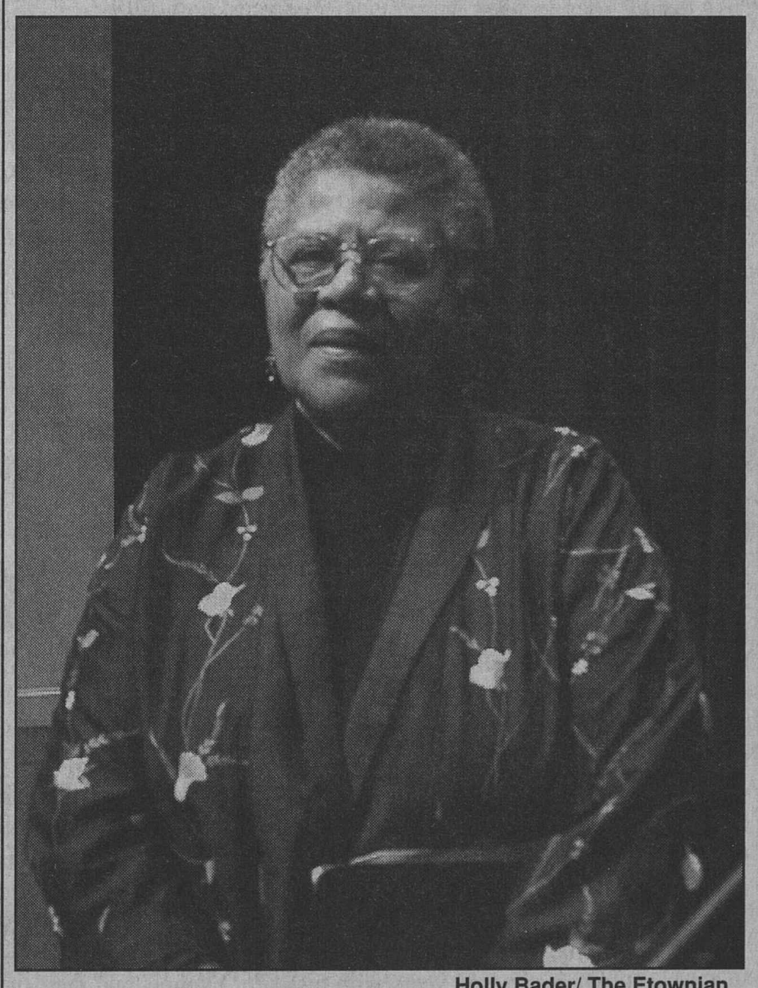

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Minnijean Brown-Trickey spoke to students on Wednesday about the opposition she and other African American students faced in order to attend Little Rock Central High School in 1957.

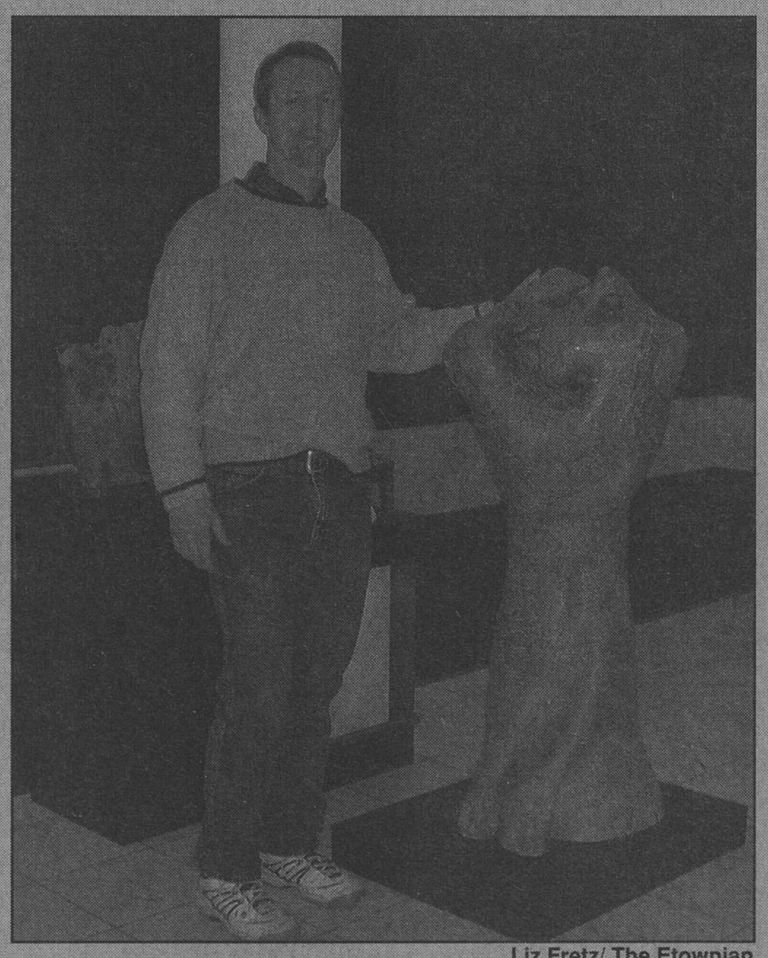
Milt Friedly displays art on campus

APRIL ROUZER
THE ETOWNIAN

Starting today at 7 p.m., Milt Friedly, Professor of Art, will be showcasing some of his artwork in the Hess Gallery located in Zug Memorial Hall. For the past three years, Friedly has been culminating various objects into his current display of art. The exhibition will include a series of small clay and metal works, which constitute some of his most recent creative work. Various themes have been incorporated throughout the pieces that allow others to draw upon their own interpretations concerning the artwork itself.

One series will display images created by pieces obtained from automobiles and farm equipment that were either given to or found by Friedly himself. The purpose was to make these combinations come together visually to create a theme based upon the individuality, yet culmination, of the piece itself.

"Each work is an individual expression which is just a matter of laying things out and trying to put something together," Friedly said.



Liz Fretz/ The Etownian

Milt Friedly, Professor of Art at the College, will be displaying his artwork in Zug Memorial Hall beginning today.

Friedly believes that some of the fabricated pieces may be questionable to some viewers, but it's those particular pieces that offer the greatest amount of fun because of their assemblage and their level of playfulness. Some of these pieces are given titles that will be provided to the viewers, although, some untitled pieces will allow the viewers to extrapolate their own meaning from the works. Some written explanations will be provided, but there will be a few pieces that will lend open interpretations. The most intriguing aspect of this artwork is that it has a history. Friedly said, "The thing about these found objects is that they have a history and somebody designed it and it had a purpose. All of that stuff is really intriguing to me. You don't know exactly who designed or manufactured it, but it did have a specific purpose. It was built by someone or possibly on an assembly line, so there were all of these anonymous people working on it, and then I take it and give it a new form."

During his creative process, Friedly occasionally begins from sketches, while at other times he will begin with just clay. He usually begins with some type of format that eventually develops into something more abstract and creative. This procedure has provided him with a variety of exceptional and interesting pieces of art. The exhibit will showcase only Friedly's artwork; however, there will be two student shows

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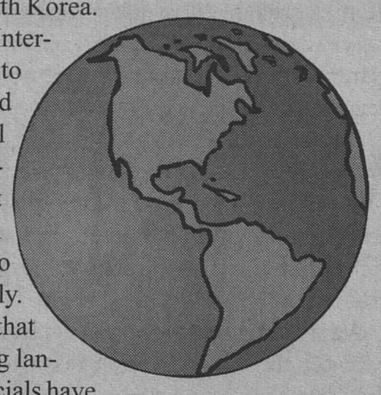
World News

With the war on Iraq emanating in the Middle East, the United States is also dealing with issues of nuclear weapons in North Korea.



Secretary of State Colin Powell called on the International Atomic Energy Council on Monday to refer the issue with North Korea to the United Nations Security Council. The Council will then be asked how it wishes to handle the situation. The Bush administration has said that the idea of imposing sanctions against North Korea has not been considered. Powell is also pushing for the conflict to be resolved peacefully.

In the past few days, diplomats have noted that there has been some "tempering of threatening language" from North Korea as United States officials have pushed for a more peaceful resolution to the end of North Korea's nuclear weapons program and told of economic cooperation between the nations. North Korea has threatened to start a war if any sanctions are imposed on their country in the coming months.

The United States is pushing for the issue to go to the Security Council to see how the United Nations would like it handled, although no progress has been made to this point. Powell has stated, however, that the United States has "no intention of invading or attacking North Korea."

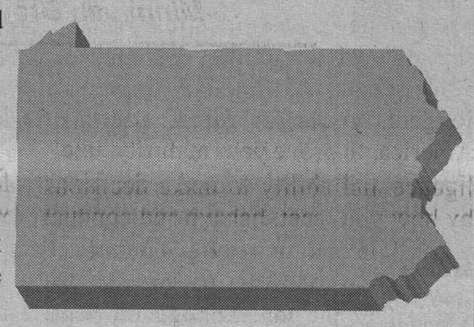
National News

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, Ed Rosenthal of Oakland, Ca. went on trial in a San Francisco federal court on charges of marijuana cultivation and conspiracy. Rosenthal, the author of several self-help books, was arrested in 2002 for his cultivation of marijuana. His charges stemmed from a business he ran in which he grew marijuana to be sold for medical purposes. The marijuana would be sold under the medical marijuana ordinance in Oakland.

The prosecution sees this arrest as another step toward ending the war on drugs. Some state officials, however, see Rosenthal's arrest as an action by the federal government to subvert California's Proposition 215, which allows marijuana to be legal for medical purposes. Eight other states have passed similar propositions since that time.

If convicted on all counts of cultivation, Rosenthal would face a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison. If convicted of the conspiracy charges, the 58-year-old could face life in prison.

State News

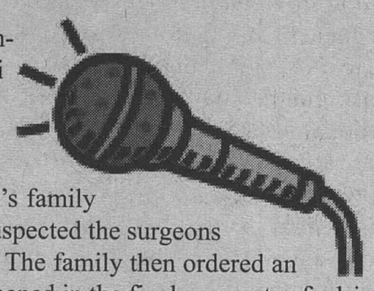


A white supremacist rally was held in York on Monday, Jan. 20. By that morning, York was ready to handle anything. The streets were lined with state troopers and York police officers, there were sharpshooters posted on roofs, and a helicopter was circling overhead. With security well taken care of, York officials were feeling prepared for the white supremacist rally.

After all preparations were made, there were only six white supremacists and about 60 protestors and onlookers in the city. Only one protestor was arrested at this year's rally – a major difference from the 25 arrests last year and massive riots on the streets. The six supremacists were from the Mississippi-based National Movement and gave speeches at the rally. One supremacist said they were there to honor Officer Henry Schaad, an officer killed in the 1969 race riots and to dishonor Martin Luther King. The rally was held despite the fact that Schaad's widow request it not be held in the city.

The crowd at the rally was mostly comprised of police officers, protestors and the media. On the other side of town, the Martin Luther King Jr. Park was being rededicated to focus on the meaning of the day.

Entertainment



Maurice Gibb, one of the BeeGees, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla. Gibb was taken to the hospital on Jan. 15, for severe pain in the stomach and underwent emergency surgery the next day, following a cardiac arrest. On Monday, Gibb's family began raising questions about his death and suspected the surgeons of making mistakes in their treatment of him. The family then ordered an autopsy to be performed to find out what happened in the final moments of his life.

The autopsy report released on Thursday blamed Gibb's death on a condition called volvulus, a congenital condition in which the small intestine twists, cutting off vital blood flow. The autopsy revealed that a large portion of Gibb's small intestine was removed during surgery. The autopsy revealed no information on how Gibb's cardiac arrest affected his condition or if his death was preventable.

A private memorial service was held in Miami Beach on Jan. 22. Gibb resided in Miami Beach for several years with his wife, Yvonne, and their two children. Gibb was 53.

Sports

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Philadelphia Eagles went head-to-head Sunday for a trip to the Super Bowl. Despite the Eagles' touchdown in the first 52 seconds of the game, nothing could spoil the Bucs' attitude. Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden, former coach of the Oakland Raiders, spent hours preparing his team for the match-up at Veterans Stadium. With a record of 1-21 in games held under 40 degrees, the chances of the Buccaneers pulling off a trip to the Super Bowl were lower than most would like. However, once things got started, the Bucs never slowed down. Mike Alstott scored the first touchdown for the Buccaneers in the 215 minutes and 45 seconds that the Bucs have spent at Veterans Stadium. That was the start of a record-breaking game with the Buccaneers beating the Eagles 27 to 10.

Later Sunday evening, at Network Associates Coliseum, another match-up for a trip to the Super Bowl took place. This time it was the Oakland Raiders and the Tennessee Titans. The Titans came into Sunday's game after a season record of 12-16; the Titans were 1-4 before winning 11 of the last 12 games. With a new coach on the sidelines, the Raiders were lead by Rich Ganon on the field. Ganon went 29 for 41 for 286 yards and 3 touchdowns. Ganon's aid led the Raiders to a 41-24 win over the Titans, sending the Raiders to the Super Bowl for the first time in 19 seasons.

Super Bowl XXXVII will kick-off at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26 in San Diego, Ca.

Debate over Michigan admissions

Lisa Cawley
Editor in Chief

Diversity, equality, affirmative action and quotas are issues that are highly publicized and often debated. Recently these issues have seemed to cause some animosities within the Bush administration.

Last week President George W. Bush spoke in opposition to an admissions policy used by the University of Michigan and its law school that favors minorities, while two of his staff members seemed to express opposing views. For undergraduate admission, in which 100 points are necessary for acceptance, African-American, Mexican-American and Native-American applicants are alotted 20 extra points. To get a sense of the measure of this number, 12 points are awarded to students who score a perfect 1600 on their SATs.

Three white students who were denied acceptance to Michigan are to present two separate cases, against the undergraduate and law schools, before the Supreme Court of the United States on April 1.

To share his opinions with the Court, Bush filed two legal briefs stating his opinions on the case. Bush stated that he believes in equal opportunities for minorities, but the policy in question sets up the equivalent of quotas, which were found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1978. Bush feels that diversity of admissions can be achieved through measures not directly promoting or demoting students because of their race.

Bush's alternative admission policy that is used in Texas is titled "affirmative access." Under this plan, schools admitted the top 10 percent of students in every Texas high school. He sees this as a "race neutral" action that has been successful in raising the numbers of minority students in Texas colleges and universities.

Although Bush has sent his recommendations about the case to the Supreme Court, they are free to use them or ignore them as they please. The separation of powers afforded by the Constitution provides that the executive branch cannot interfere in this case of Constitutional interpretation, but they are free to voice their opinion as they please.

Despite Bush's opposition to the Michigan policy, a few members of his staff have chosen to clarify that their opinions on the issue are not completely in accordance with those of the President. National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice, the highest ranking African-American in the White House, commented that race should be allowed to be a factor, but not the only one, in university admissions. This may or may not show that she disagrees with Bush's statement regarding Michigan's program. According to *The New York Times* Rice stated, "I believe that while race-neutral means are preferable, it is appropriate to use race as one factor among others in achieving a diverse student body." Although Rice does agree that quotas should not be used for admissions, the discrepancies in attitudes towards the issue of race and admission has led some Americans to see this as a tension building situation in the President's Administration.

Rice is not the only person in Bush's administration that has chosen to make their own comments on this issue. When the President first made his objections to the policy public knowledge, Secretary of State, Colin Powell, refused to comment on whether or not he agreed with this statement. Powell simply stated that it was up to the courts to decide the constitutionality of the university's admission policy. During the presidential campaign of 2000, Powell had publicly supported the plan at Michigan and recently spoke on the topic, stating that he disagreed with the president's decision and letters to the Supreme Court.

While the presidential administration prides itself on the promotion of race-neutral admission programs, Powell feels that race should be included as one of the factors used in the university admissions process.

Despite Bush's opposition to Michigan's admission plan, it seems as though he is not attempting to inhibit minorities from attending college. On Sunday, a proposed five percent increase in federal grants and funds to historically black colleges, universities and graduate programs was proposed. Also included in this proposal were institutions where at least 25 percent of those enrolled are Latino.

No comments were made as to why the President has opposed programs at Michigan and is in favor of increased higher education funding based on race.

Information obtained from The New York Times *and* The Los Angeles Times

Friedly

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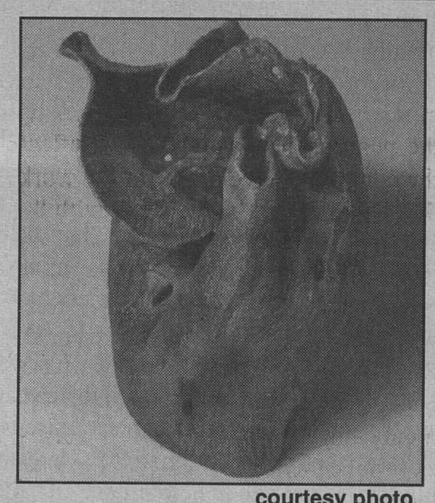
later in the semester.

Friedly has been with the college for the past 16 years. He began showcasing his work in1980. He currently teaches all levels of ceramic and sculpture courses, printmaking and the senior seminar for art majors. He completes a lot of his work at the College, which allows students to observe techniques as well as general ideas concerning the components of the pieces on which he is working at the time, "It's good for them to see what I'm doing or what creative investigations I'm getting into." This also allows the students who have been critiqued by Friedly to see what he is working on as well as to draw their own interpretations from his work as an artist. "Sometimes a person will read unconsciously into another person's work and play on it and that's fine. I hope to influence the students, but hopefully not too much because they need to develop their own sensibility or style so that their experience is not necessarily about my experience," said Friedly.

The pieces in the exhibit will be showcased until the second week of February. Students with any questions concerning the exhibit or questions about individual pieces of artwork, should contact Milt Friedly in Steinman.



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Plant Ops undergoes leadership change

Anne Baublitz
Asst. News Editor

Although a new semester is barely underway, members of the Plant Operations staff are already hard at work, and they are also looking toward the College's future. Leading the staff, and extending his vision for the College, is new Director of Facilities Management Joe Metro.

Metro assumed his position on Jan. 13. According to College President Theodore Long, Metro "comes to Elizabethtown with over 28 years of professional management experience in the operation of facilities that support residential education."

Before coming to Elizabethtown, Metro served as vice president of facilities at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He has also worked at Minnesota State University, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, the Bloomsburg School District and Oberlin College.

Metro explains that he first became interested in buildings and construction during high school when his father gave him the opportunity to work with some tradesmen on a property he owned near Pittsburgh. Through this experience, Metro "found that [he] liked to build things and help those who lived in the buildings."

Metro's new position was created to encompass the duties of both the director of Plant Operations and the responsibilities of construction manager. This July, Construction Manager Larry Bekelja will retire, and Metro will assume his job responsibilities completely.

According to Vice President of Administration Dave Dentler, the title of the position was changed to "reflect the comprehensive nature of the work that [Metro] will be involved with."

Dentler stressed that the title needed to be changed so that it will more accurately reflect all of the duties with which Metro has now been entrusted. Dentler believes that Metro's strong background in physical plant management and considerable construction experience will be an asset to the College.

In addition to the creation of Metro's position, Jerry Boothby also has a new title within Plant Operations. On Jan. 13, Boothby became special assistant to the Director of Facilities Management.

In his new role, he will assist Metro, and, according to Long, will also be creating a "central repository for campus architectural drawings and specifications that will include buildings, roads, utilities, sidewalks, topographical drawings and plantings." Once these drawings are completed, he will also work to update them when modifications are made to the campus.

Metro said that upon arriving at the College, much of his time has been spent "developing an understanding of the history, traditions and issues that are important to the college community."

"I have always felt that a good understanding of the history and traditions is very important to be able to effectively carry out the responsibilities of my position. As I look at the campus, the care and planning that is evident reflects a large number of successes – my goal is to build on these successes to assist facilities in providing improved service to the college community," he said.

As a goal of the Plant Operations staff, Dentler said that "physical beauty and presentation of the campus" will remain a top priority. Additionally, Dentler said that building maintenance and building assessment are concerns. As one of the ways to maintain the upkeep of the buildings on campus, the mechanical systems will be assessed and recommendations will be made for their improvement.

Dentler also stated that providing leadership within the Plant Operations staff is a third priority. This re-organization would include implementing opportunities for staff development, leadership training and team building, said Dentler.

Metro's experience will come into play here, and through his experience holding an assortment of positions, Metro said that he "had the opportunity to operate, renovate and construct a broad range of academic, residential and research facilities."

"I always keep in mind that facilities exist to support the activities they house. My goal is to have facilities that are in a state of 'usefulness' in which they support the programs taking place in or on them without incurring a backlog of deferred maintenance," he said.

Additionally, Metro will be involved in an assessment of the College once he has been here for a few months. At that time, he will also make some recommendations for improvement next year.

Metro is pleased with the aesthetic quality of the campus, and believes that it "provides an excellent opportunity for me to improve the campus landscape."

"My experience is that how a campus looks is an important element in the recruitment and retention of students. A welcoming, pedestrian 'scale' campus with areas for activities ranging from recreation to contemplation is an essential element in the life of a college community," said Metro.

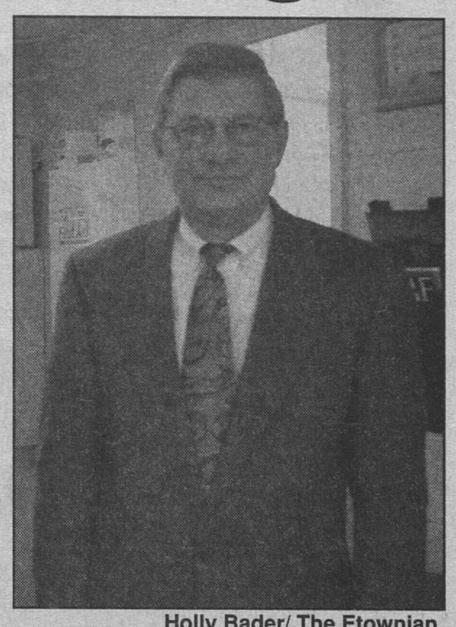
Dentler said that long-term goals for the entire department include becoming more innovative with the way projects are carried out and also finding ways to improve the quality of service that is offered to the College community.

As an example, he cites the energy management system and how it has been improved over the last few years. Dentler said that through working with the vendor the costs of maintaining the system have been lowered, and dependence on the vendor has also decreased.

One area that Dentler hopes will be improved in the future is customer service. Although he says that the staff has done a good job in this area, he recognizes that there is also room for improvement.

According to Dentler, the ultimate goal for the Plant Operations staff, is to "have the campus be a place where the buildings and grounds have little to no deferred maintenance," and a "notable" and enviable upkeep and appearance.

"The administration is very excited about Joe leading the department," said Dentler, "and look forward to working with him."



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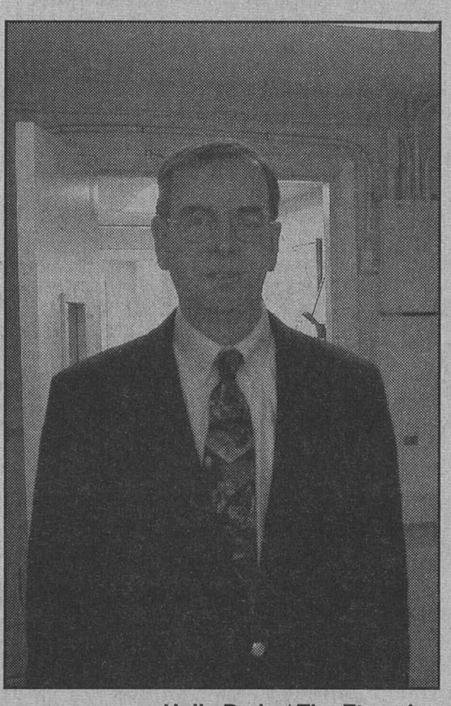
Joe Metro is the new Director of Facilities Management.



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As of Jan. 13 Jerry Boothby became the special assistant to the Director of Facilities and Management.

Brown-Trickey

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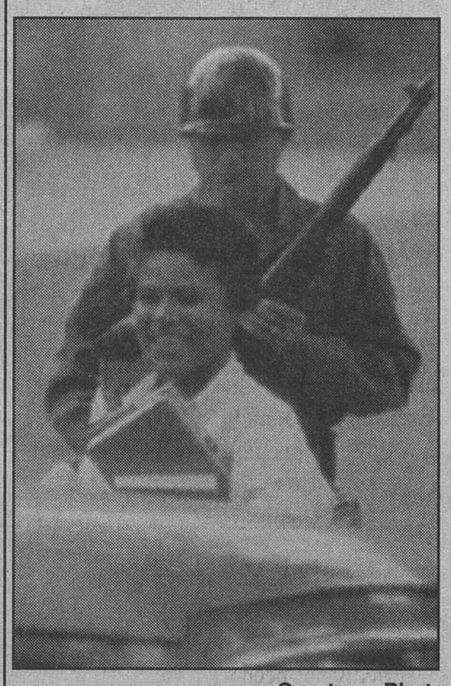

Courtesy Photo
Minnijean Brown-Trickey smiles as she prepares to enter school in 1957.

dents entered the high school, each escorted by a member of the United States military. Brown-Trickey stated that when asked if it was really necessary to have bodyguards she answers "Yes." She explained that it was not necessary because she or any of the other nine students made it necessary, but because the attitudes and actions of the people of Little Rock made it necessary.

An editorial in *The Tiger* stated that, "No matter what our personal opinions may be, we cannot be proud of the violence that occurred around our school that made it necessary for the use of these federal troops."

Another called for the students of Central High to rise to the challenge of making a difference in the country, "This is the chance that the youth of America has been waiting for. Through an open mind, broad outlook, wise thinking and a careful choice you can prove that America's youth has not 'gone to the dogs' that their moral, spiritual and educational standards are not being lowered ... The challenge is yours, as future adults of America, to prove your maturity, intelligence and ability to make decisions by how you react, behave and conduct yourself in this controversial question."

> ***We have the capacity to actually influence our entire lives ... If nine kids can do it so can everyone else.***
> ***~Minnijean Brown-Trickey***

One year later, during the years of 1958-1959, the governor of Little Rock closed all the public schools in Little Rock. The state government took all the money that would have gone to those public schools and "funneled it into private schools for white kids," said Brown-Trickey.

That event in 1957 was just the beginning of Brown-Trickey's fight for the rights of minority groups in the United States. She has been the recipient of multiple rewards including the U.S. Congressional medal (which all members of the 'Little Rock Nine' recieved), the Wolf Award, the Springarn Medal and many other citations and awards.

In 1999, she served as deputy assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior, responsible for diversity for the Clinton administration. She is currently working on her autobiography, which is tentatively titled "Mixed Blessing: Living Black in North America."

Brown-Trickey said that her dream for the future is for "a wave of nonviolence to sweep across the country." According to her, the answer begins at home. Kids need better role models in their homes and neighborhoods to look up to. "We're not placing those words of peace and wisdom in their heads."

"We have the capacity to actually influence our entire lives," said Brown-Trickey. "If nine kids can do it, so can everyone else."

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before and during my career ... and my experience and training will serve me well to assist the governor and his stewardship of the Commonwealth."

According to the official Pennsylvania State Police web site, Miller began his education at the University of South Florida, where he earned his associate's degree. He earned his bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Elizabethtown and his master's degree in public administration from Penn State University. He graduated from both the Pennsylvania State Police Academy's 56th Cadet Class and the 194th Session of the FBI National Academy.

He has also received a Certificate of Achievement in Law Enforcement Education from the University of Virginia, and is a graduate of the Drug Enforcement Adminstration's Drug unit Commander Academy. He has completed both the Advanced Police Executive Management Training Program administered by Penn State University and the Executive Program in Leadership at Stanford University.

Miller is extremely excited, privileged and honored to have been nominated by Rendell for the position of Commissioner.

"The fact that the Pennsylvania State Police Department is one of the oldest in the U.S. is not lost on me, and I am proud Ed Rendell has confidence in me for this position," said Miller.

Coincidently, adjunct professor for Elizabethtown College's communications department Bill Sloane is part of Rendell's Transition Team for the State Police and has been acquainted with Miller's work. He commented that "the team was impressed with Major Miller's superior academic background, progressively responsible duty assignments and obvious leadership ability."

"Miller's appointment was endorsed by many law-enforcement organizations and legislators, so he begins the job with good will and high expectations," Sloane said.

Miller began his career with the Pa State Police in 1984. He was a trooper at Bedford, York and Harrisburg stations after his graduation from the Academy. In 1988, he was promoted to corporal, and from there went on to sergeant in 1990, lieutenant in 1993, captain in 1995 and finally to major in January 2002.

With confirmation from the state senate, Miller will succeed the current Commissioner, Colonel Paul J. Evanko, who is retiring from the department.

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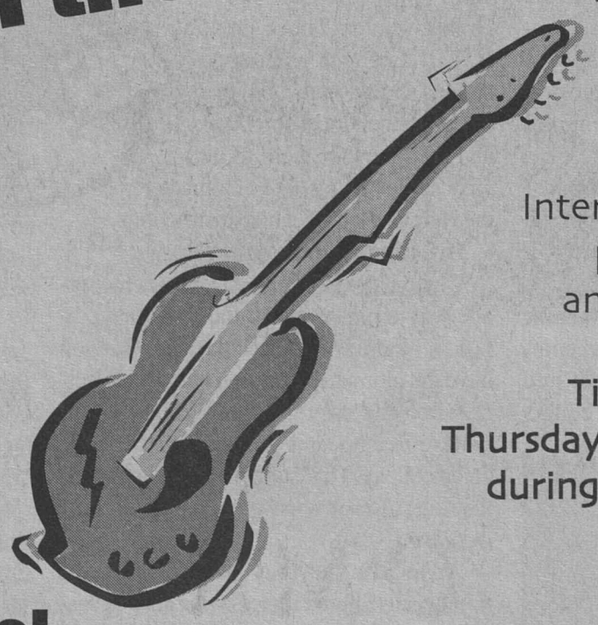

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Music Matters

RYAN EVANS
THE ETOWNIAN

Every semester I come back, I write an article, and I say "I'm not going to write any of those stupid list articles anymore." At that point, I sit down, I think about what I can write about, and a bunch of great bands pop into my head. How can I possibly choose one band to write about when I could just as easily and effectively write about all of them, in a list article?

So of course, I'm a hypocrite, but I'm comfortable with my hypocrisy. Everyone needs to rebel against something, and then embrace it at the same time just for fun because it keeps us laughing. And without further ado, here is yet another stupid list article, in true Ryan Evans fashion. A lot of great bands are releasing albums this year, and someone has to yell about it. Rest assured, these kids all rock, so after you read about them, go buy their albums, t-shirts, shot glasses, boxer shorts and action figures. They need all the support they can get.

First off, let us talk about Further Seems Forever. These tooth and nail boys have gone through some major lineup changes since their last album "The Moon is Down," the most noticeable being the vocalist change from Chris Carrabba to Jason Gleason. A side note about Carrabba: he's the dude from Dashboard Confessional; ladies, I'm looking in your direction. Carrabba sold out his spiritual beliefs in order to write songs about how hurt he was when his girlfriend left him. Dashboard was previously a side project for Carrabba through such EPs as "So Impossible" and "Swiss Army Romance," among others.

However, "The Places You Have Come to Fear the Most" solidified his place as a whiney little baby with an acoustic guitar. With such song titles as "Screaming Infidelities," "Again I go Unnoticed" and "Bitter Pill," Carrabba manages to make me want to cry like a schoolgirl every time I listen. Boo hoo.

Anyway, before Dashboard, Carrabba fronted Further Seems Forever, a brilliant band that mixed elements of bands like Sunny Day Real Estate, Fugazi and hardcore into a positive and spiritually charged experience. Three members of Further were previously in Christian hardcore heroes Strongarm, so the idea of hardcore kids playing more melodic and positive tunes worked well. So, Carrabba leaves Further, and in comes Gleason, former vocalist for another hardcore band called Affinity who, by the way, could kick Hatebreed's rear any day.

Personally, I think the change was great. Gleason brings a soul to the music that Carrabba was lacking; he is as hopeful as he is hopeless, and has as much passion as pain. Carrabba got to go off, whine, get lots of tattoos, sniffle, win MTV awards, sell his soul, cry, meet lots of beautiful women and stand on stage while oceans of blonde 14-year-old girls scream the words to "The Brilliant Dance."

Further Seems Forever got to go off, gain songwriting maturity, become closer and tighter as a band and experiment with some harder sounds. The result is a visceral album called "How to start a fire," which metaphorically calls us to light flames of passion and faith within each other's hearts. The album will be unleashed upon the world on Feb. 11. Easily the best song on the album is "Against my better judgment," which showcases the amazing strides that Further has made since 2001. Check out this album as soon as you can by going to *www.howtostartafire.com*. Further will be touring throughout February with The Beautiful Mistake and Open Hand.

artists.mp3s.com

Further Seems Forever will release its latest album "How to start a fire" with new vocalist Jason Gleason on Feb. 11.

Incidentally, if you haven't heard, and you're a fan, you should know that Christian metal maniacs Living Sacrifice have called it quits. Lead singer Bruce Fitzhugh decided it was time to call it a day after recording "Conceived In Fire," their latest release. There is no anger, animosity, or drama between the band, so don't start any rumors. Drummer Rocky Gray is now working with Wind Up records' latest sign-on, and one of my new favorite bands, Evanescence (look it up in the dictionary).

Evanescence will have two tracks on the upcoming Daredevil soundtrack. The movie promises to be a load of crap like most superhero movies, but the soundtrack is shaping up to be pretty interesting, featuring new stuff from Boysetsfire, Fuel and Finger Eleven. Evanescence contributes "Bring me to life" which is simply incredible.

Evanescence sounds something like Linkin Park with an angel as a lead singer. Amy's voice is haunting and soothing, melodic and soaring. This track also has a guest appearance by Paul McCoy from Creed prototypes 12 Stones. Feb. 4 is the release date on Daredevil the soundtrack, and Evanescence will release their Wind Up debut in March. Check out *www.evanescence.com* for the latest info.

Speaking of Linkin Park, their next album is due March 25, entitled "Meteora," with the first single "Somewhere I belong" due out very soon. I'm super-excited about this release because it will either make or break Linkin Park. It will be tough to follow up "Hybrid Theory," which was the biggest selling album of its time, but Linkin Park should be up for the challenge.

In an interview on Linkin Park's fan-club website, guitarist Brad Delson had this to say: "Lyrically, I think Chester and Mike are dealing with the same kinds of emotions as they were in the past — but the difference is they are confronting them with the new perspectives in their lives. There are a lot of the same themes as Hybrid Theory, but the perspective is different and the album shows our growth. Musically it has a lot of the heaviness and darkness as our recordings in the past — but I believe it's more dynamic than Hybrid Theory. We explored different tempos and time signatures to create a really unique body of work but at the same time a cohesive record. One thing that is unique lyrically on "Meteora" [is that] it has a unique sense of optimism in the first single which isn't necessarily present on the other songs. Most of the rest of the songs are quite dark."

After spending some time in Europe, Linkin Park will hit the road in the states on the second year of its Projekt Revolution tour, which prides itself in showcasing new talent as its opening acts. All bets are being taken as to whom the openers will be, but I've got my hopes set on a few bands that I can't tell you about. You'll just have to wait and see.

So there you have it kids: three great bands, three great new albums. It promises to be a loud, emotional and equally beautiful year in music. While MTV and *Rolling Stone* are dictating the "next big thing" in music, you, fair reader, will be ahead of the game and be in on some best-kept secrets. I mean, honestly, does ANYONE like The Strokes, The Vines or The White Stripes? Thanks for nothing, mainstream.

Horoscopes

For the week of Jan. 24-30, 2003

Aquarius: If you're into gardening, you're likely to spend a lot of time doing it today Anything planted today is likely to grow and thrive, so don't worry about seeds that don't sprout. Work only until you're pleasantly tired or you might burn yourself out.

Pisces: A warm and loving communication could come today from a long-time friend or romantic partner. This could be the high point of your day. Children could prove especially inspiring at this time, as you're especially attuned to them now.

Aries: Today you should be experiencing a strong feeling of satisfaction and contentment with your life. Business and finance matters continue to go well, and your home life especially appears to be secure and stable. Any new romantic relationships begun now could last for a long time.

Taurus: You should be feeling pretty secure financially right now, as career and money matters continue to go well for you. Contact with friends, neighbors and relatives should be open, congenial and honest, and relationships of all kinds are apt to be pretty stable.

Gemini: Doubts about your financial security might be on your mind, but they're probably misplaced. However, your doubts can serve a purpose in inspiring you to take steps to ensure that your situation continues.

Cancer: Family and friends may gather at your home or at the home of a neighbor for an intimate get-together. You should be feeling secure in relationships from business partnerships to close friends to love partners.

Leo: You could feel inspired to work on creative projects of some kind, although the downside might be that you may work at it for too long and exhaust yourself. Remember to take breaks and time out to eat.

Virgo: Someone whom you've known for a long time, but haven't seen for a while, could suddenly come back into the picture. Friendships and group affiliations could prove supportive and satisfying right now and you should feel pretty secure with them.

Libra: Today you and your family might spend most of the day outdoors possibly at a concert or festival of some kind. This should be a very happy day for you. You're likely to be feeling especially close to those around you and your relationships appear to be quite secure, as does your career and financial situation.

Scorpio: A class, lecture or workshop could prove fascinating and stimulating for you today. Plans for travel to a distant state or foreign country could be confirmed. Your relationships seem warm, supportive and stable, even those with people who live far away from you.

Sagittarius: Investments in property planned at this time should continue to increase steadily in value. However, make sure this is the right investment for you before committing to anything. Otherwise, you might be stuck with something you don't like for a long time.

Capricorn: A festive social event could either start or consolidate a love relationship, which could last for a long time. Someone whom you haven't seen for a while could also appear on the scene, making for a joyful reunion.

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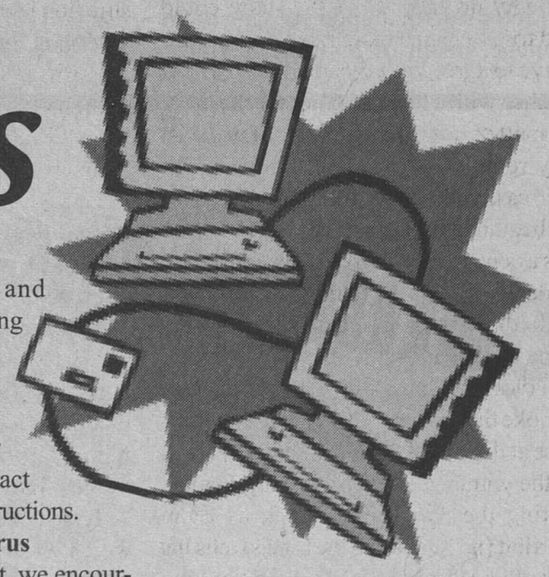

For the first issue of Net Notes for the new semester, we have three important topics to highlight. These include creating and updating web pages, installing Norton AntiVirus and changing your computer name to user name.

Creating and Updating Web Pages

As of today, it is no longer possible to save files directly to our campus web server by placing them in your web (www) folder. The File Transfer Protocol (FTP) must be used to transfer files from your local computer to our web server. FTP is built into some common web page (HTML) editors such as FrontPage and Dreamweaver. Those creating HTML files with other applications should save them to a folder on their local computer and then transfer them to our web server using FTP. Contact the Help Desk for detailed instructions.

Installing Norton AntiVirus

If you have not done so yet, we encourage you to please install the corporate edition of Norton AntiVirus to ensure that you have the ultimate protection against viruses. It is free and easy to install. You will also receive free updates for as long as you are at the college. To install, please visit the following: *http://www.etown.edu/navcli/webinst/.*

Again, it is vital that you install this edition because new viruses with more devastating results are spreading all the time. Even if you purchased the Norton AntiVirus package or obtained it with a new computer, we advise you to visit the web site and install this edition to most effectively protect your computer and your files.

Changing Computer Name to User Name

We encourage you to change your computer name to user name because it will help us provide you with faster service and better security. It will also save time and money when we are tracking computer security incidents. For help, please contact the Help Desk at x1435 or stop by the Help Desk in Nicarry to pick up a handout. Thank you!

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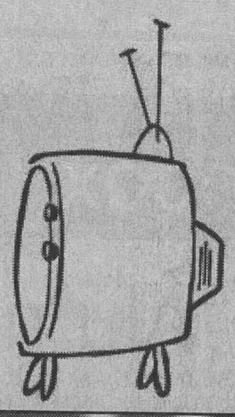
Date Auction	The Event Space	Sat. 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Super Bowl Party	The Event Space	Sun. 6 p.m. - 12 a.m.
S.W.E.E.T. Coffeehouse	Grateful Bean	Wed. (Time TBA)
Beatnick Club	Event Space	Thurs. 8 p.m.- 11 p.m.

Campus Events

Clubs & Organization Meetings	TBA	Wed. 11 a.m.

Tune In

Millions Are Drawn to Joe



We slip into silence and un-mute the television. No longer do we care that former New Kid on the Block Joey MacIntyre is boinking someone's mom on Boston Public. All mom jokes and references to "Please Don't Go Girl" are put aside, as it's finally beginning. This is big business. This is "Joe Millionaire."

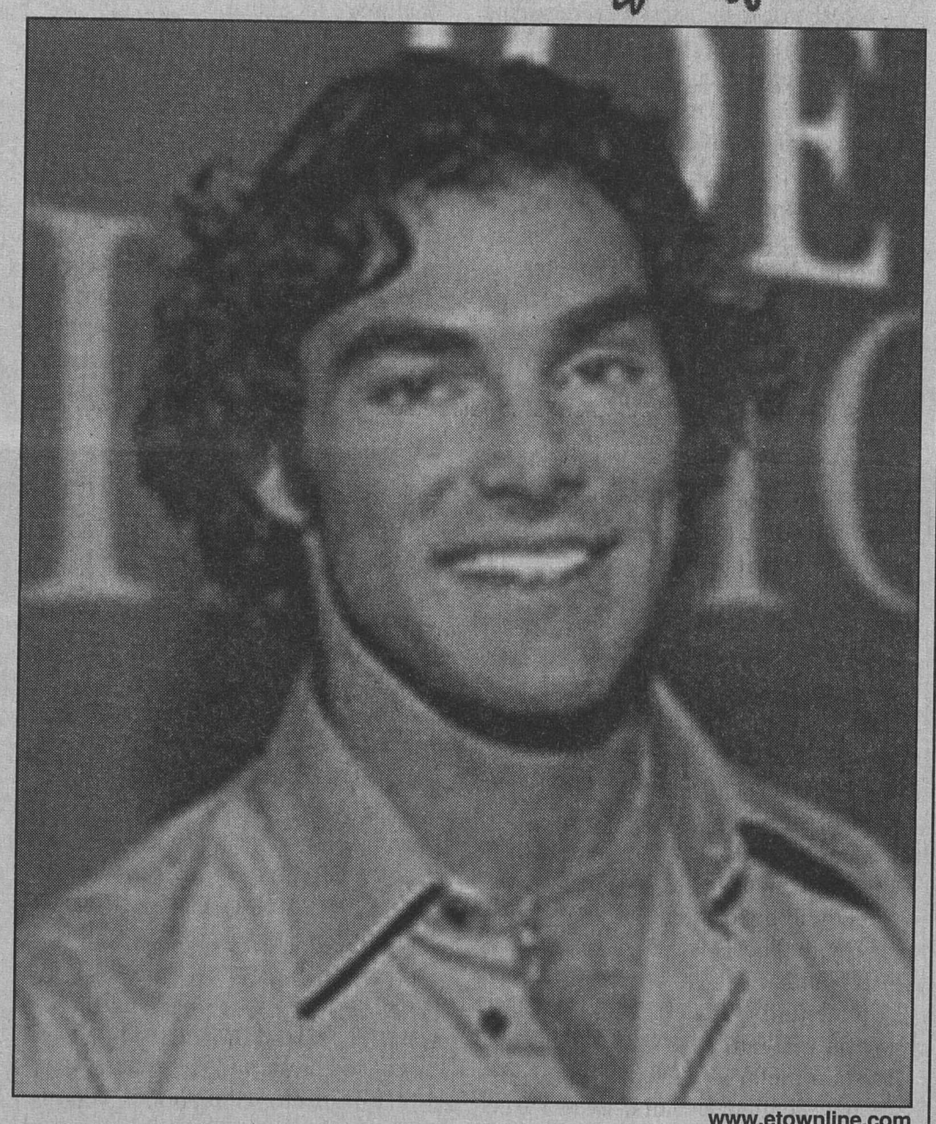
Even though Ryan's roommate is blaring music, he and I are glued to the screen, eagerly reading the words in closed-caption. Paul the Butler is catching us up on everything we may have missed last week, but we watched that one too. We just laugh at the sad women who were kicked off, how heartbroken and forlorn they are. Their faces are contorted with sorrow, which is even more hilarious. I hate "Joe Millionaire," and yet at the same time, I love "Joe Millionaire."

Over break, I saw comedienne Wanda Sykes on the "Tonight Show," and she remarked that they should just stop naming shows like this one and the "Bachelor," and file them all under the same name: "B***hes love money." It makes me really sad to think about these women and how shallow they really are. When any of them are in front of the camera, confessional-style, they all hope that Evan Marriott is "the one." This makes me laugh. A lot.

Ryan's cell phone rings, and he disappears into the Brinser hallway. I begin counting the number of times these women say the word "like" and make a mental note to stop myself from saying "like" so much myself. I'm sure some of these women are highly intelligent, but why do they think that they could find true love in a man they don't know? I have to agree with Wanda Sykes. These witches with a b are looking for the cash, no matter how many times they insist they're in it for love.

In case you've been living in a hole since the beginning of the series, Evan Marriott was a construction worker who apparently made $19,000 a year until Fox found him. Little did Evan know that he would become the key player in one of the biggest swindles in reality TV history, an even bigger joke than Candid Camera. The big surprise at the end of this show, however, will be the winning, money-grubbing woman getting the shock of her life as Evan Marriott (no relation to the hotels) tells his bride-to-be that he isn't worth fifty million dollars.

There's a Good Charlotte song that goes, "girls don't like boys; girls like cars and money." The girls on "Joe Millionaire" are the perfect illustration of this. I am appalled at the fact that some women automatically think that being married to a millionaire will make them happy. Call me old-fashioned, but how about marrying for LOVE? None of these women — two Melissas, Sarah and Zora are the still-surviving women — seem like soulmate material for Evan Marriott, construction worker and fake millionaire. I don't think any of them are in love with Evan at all, and they'll probably hate him once they find out he's a construction worker. Evan himself is even getting on my nerves because he's starting to act as if he's truly wealthy. The things he says about not making much money and being a lower-class citizen just come off as hideously clichéd.



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Although he's no millionaire, Joe Miillionaire, aka Evan Marriott, wins the hearts of women on and off the screen.

Still, I watch the shows. I am intrigued by the idiocy of the women. I am humored by Evan's faux-cultured attitude. Overall, the show is horribly stupid, but such fun you can't stop watching. You should at least watch the last episode. Doesn't everyone want to know what will happen when the lucky girl finds out her mega-millionaire boyfriend probably makes less money than she does?

Ryan comes back into the room and we catch up about the end of the show. We watch one girl being sent away from Paris, where Evan took all the girls on dates and gave them presents. There's an ad for "American Idol." We love Simon. There's an ad for the upcoming series, "Married by America," where call-in voters decide which strangers will tie the knot. Something like that. We crack up. I remark how much I hate reality TV. Ryan agrees that it's just plain bad. Then another ad: "This Monday on Fox, a new dimension of reality terror: "Bridezillas!" You won't believe how horrendous these brides become on their wedding day!" Women in bridal gowns throw hissy fits and scream at relatives on the screen. Ryan grins and laughs, "That is pure gold! We have to watch!" I have to laugh too. I just might watch it. After all, I missed all those midgets pulling an airplane on Man vs. Beast.

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 28	High: 31	High: 31
Low: 15	Low: 9	Low: 10

The Message we Deliver to Little Kids

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Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

"Oh … I'm back. The fog has lifted. The earth has shifted. It raised the gifted. You knew I'd be back so pack your bone and hit the road jack cause daddy's home." Straight from the cocky mouth of Mr. Kid Rock, I couldn't have said it better myself. I'm back, but with such gifted songwriters shaping our popular culture today, I figure there's really no reason for me to use any original words anymore. For me to truly be cool, I must simply imitate people I (or those around me) think are cool. And who's cooler than a rock star? No one, unless you used to be in a boy band, but now you're trying to reinvent yourself as a rock star ... then you're super-cool.

Unfortunately, the lyrical poetry of popular culture serves only as the backbone for this article. The rest of the words will be derived from my own (slightly less cool) mind. I give you then, without any more rambling introduction, the ten most inane and ridiculous popular song lyrics I could think of in the course of an hour.

10) "Come here, come here, come here/I'll take your photo for you/Drive you around the corner/You know you really oughta/Move out to California" – The Vines "Get Free."

Does this sound to anyone else like some sicko driving around in his '78 Pinto trying to pick up honeys on the Vegas strip? If you were a nice young lady and a grungy guy with long hair and a burning cigarette drove up and asked to take your picture, what would you do? It is pretty nice of him to drive you all the way around the corner though. And this is the new rock revolution.

9) "Hi kids! Do you like violence?/Wanna see me stick Nine Inch Nails through each one of my eyelids?" – Eminem "My Name Is."

It was tough picking just one Eminem lyric for this list, but I just couldn't get past the visualization of this. Picture it. Is he putting actual railroad spikes in his head, or is the one and only Trent Reznor being shoved into his cornea? If I were Eddie Vedder, I would feel very left out.

8) "I need that, uh, to get me off/Sweatin' 'til my clothes come off" – Christina Aguilera "Dirrty."

You thought it was some ghetto rapper like Jay-Z or Ja Rule didn't you? Guys, this woman is a lust object for all of you, but do you really want someone that easy? How wet do you have to be for your clothes to just fall off? And what exactly is it that she needs? I guess you just have to know what a girl wants.

7) "If the shoe is on the shelf you should have some man/You cannot sit up and tell me you have none man/You may not have three or four but you got one man" – Nelly "Air Force Ones."

This song is about sneakers. Nelly, ghetto thug, band-aid wearing, beer drinking Nelly … singing a song about buying shoes. And who would have thought to rhyme *man* with *man?* Genius.

6) "I wanna, I wanna, I wanna, I wanna, I wanna really really really wanna zigazig ah" – Spice Girls "Wannabe."

Ziga what? Ziga who? I don't know. I just don't know. Is it sexual? Is it funny? Flirtatious? Is it a bad attempt at a turntable? Why are they laughing at the end? Why did anyone buy this album?

5) "And then we'll do it doggy style so we can both watch 'X-Files'" – Bloodhound Gang "The Bad Touch."

Doggy style … X-Files. Am I missing the connection here? Do you really want to watch sci-fi while you're getting it on? Think about The X-Files next time you're grinding all up on someone to this song and see what happens to the mood.

4) "Now who's that bucked-naked chef fixin' three-course meals?" – Ludacris "Roll Out."

The thought never occurred to me to have a naked chef. Naked nurse, naked librarian, possibly, but a naked cook? She might burn herself, and I wouldn't want that. Makes you think of hot dog buns in a whole new way.

3) "Let's talk about sex baby/Let's talk about you and me" – Salt-N-Pepa "Let's Talk About Sex."

This one makes me laugh because I always wonder what would happen if someone walked up to another person and started their conversation with this line. Hey, yo let's talk about sex, you and me. It's the beginning of a beautiful relationship. Even a hooker would laugh.

2) "Diggy said the boogy said up jump the boogy" – Kid Rock "Bawitdaba."

You knew Mr. Rock would grace our presence again. If anyone has any idea what this line might be referring to, please inform me. Let your imagination run wild, it's amazing what you'll come up with. Does it involve mucus? Is the mucus digging for something? Why is the mucus talking in the first place?

1) "When you take a sip you buzz like a hornet/Billy Shakespeare wrote a whole bunch of sonnets" – Lyte Funky Ones (LFO) "Summer Girls."

I really could have chosen any line from this song, but I think this one is the best. I truly wonder if these guys are supposed to be serious. *Hornet* does not rhyme with *sonnets*. Are they trying to get this girl drunk so they can do naughty things to her? I thought they were in love. And who are they to screw with the name of the English language's greatest writer? I wonder what their high school English teacher would think of them now. Ahh, the price we pay for fame.

So what does this tell you about the state of American culture? It tells you exactly why Dashboard Confessional is so big right now. The message here is that if you're going to write a song, don't write about sex ... because sex is funny, especially when taken out of context. Listen to what you put into your head. Perhaps the real message is that pop culture fame is directly related to stupidity. As long as you claim "self-expression," you can do anything you want as long as it has a catchy beat and a pretty face. What would we do without you MTV, think for ourselves … man that would suck.

Top Ten:

Things That Make Winter So Much Fun!

10. Frozen hair in the morning
9. Not being able to "put your arms down," a la Randy in "A Christmas Story"
8. Sporting mittens that make it impossible to grasp any objects
7. Shoveling mounds of snow for your neighbors for a measly $5
6. Scraping the ice off your car's windows
5. Laboring to knock all the snow off your car just to open the doors
4. Wearing hats that you can get away with only in the winter ... maybe
3. Fearing that your fingers may soon be rendered useless
2. Trudging to class in a blizzard only to find out class is canceled
1. Wanting someone to punch you in the face to make sure it's still there

Opinion

Quote

"Art is a lie that leads to the truth."
-Plato

Our Turn

It's a novel idea. Selling books in the bookstore is the naturally logical thing to do. However, it seems like that simple issue is causing more of a problem than anything else.

The new bookstore puts the old one in the old Baugher Student Center to shame. It is very nice and clean inside, and the clothing and apparel are displayed prominently. The clerks are very nice and willing to help if a student has a problem or a question.

There are even some new items sold in the bookstore — mostly in technology. Software and video game systems are now even being offered to students for a reasonable price.

But when it comes to selling books, the bookstore seems to be struggling. The room in which the books are kept is very small and too many people are allowed in at once. This leads to mass confusion inside as people are trying to find the correct books for their courses. It's no wonder that people sometimes take the wrong book, because of the confusion in the bookroom.

In addition, is the woman who guards the entrance to the book sale really necessary? It's understandable to have someone there to oversee everything, but she doesn't need to treat students like they are five years old. There should be a limit to how many people are in the room, and a simple "one person out, one person in" rule would seem to clear everything up.

One final problem on registration day was that the bookstore did not open until 10 o'clock. This was an issue since the first people registrated at 8:30. That left an hour and a half until they could buy their books. There's no reason that the bookstore couldn't open early just this once.

There are several suggestions for ways to improve the book selling business. One way is to go back to the old system of having the sales in the Alumni Theatre. Everything was laid out better there, and students were able to walk around a larger area, which cut down on the confusion.

The other thing to do is keep the sales in the bookstore and take care of a few adjustments in the bookroom. However, the key thing is to open up more registers. Even the line to get in the bookroom pales in comparison to the paying line. Three registers are simply not enough. Obviously it was not a problem before to move registers into the Alumni Theatre, so why couldn't those be set up elsewhere in the Brossman Commons?

Obviously it is not easy to satisfy the needs of every student who needs to buy their books. However, some of these simple steps could be taken for the benefit of the students and the workers in the bookstore as well.

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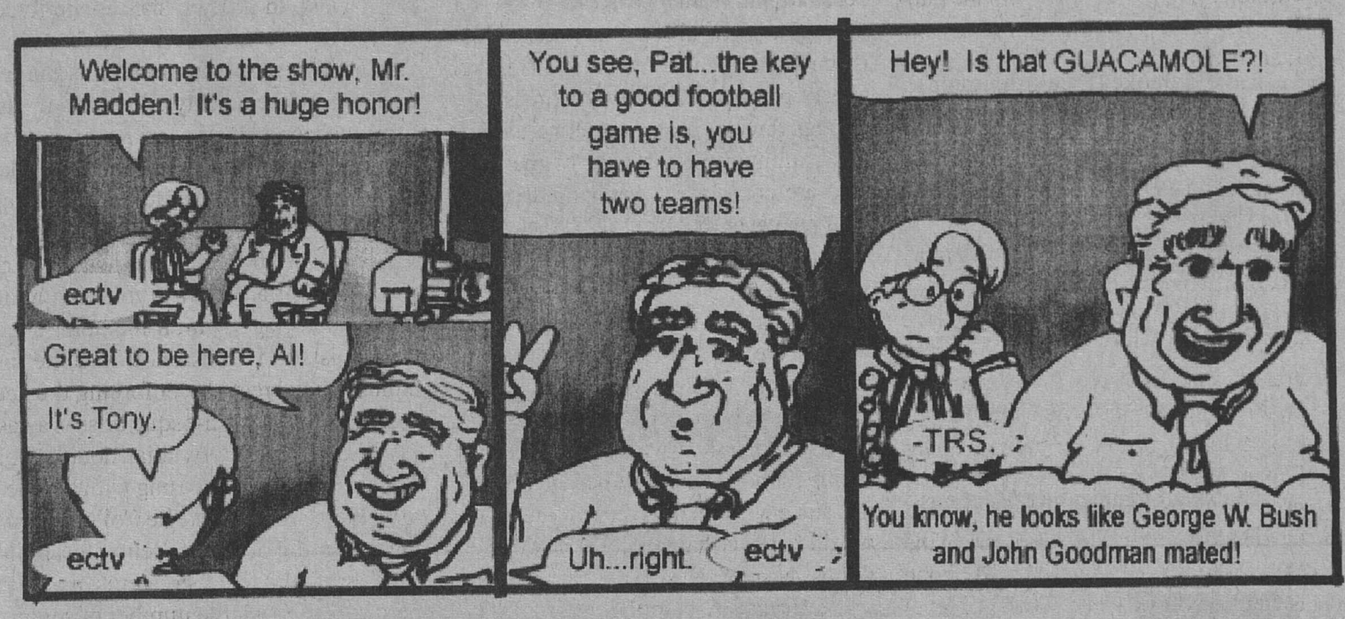

Inbox

Alumni challenges acoholism

In response to the latest letter regarding alcoholism on campus,

I am unsure whether your recent letter published in the Dec. 6 edition of the Etownian more aptly demonstrates your ignorance or lack of sensitivity. Both qualities are present in nauseating quantity.

You open by insulting the very newspaper to which you are sending your opinion. You obviously care enough about what appears in the Etownian to write a letter. (Or, in your words, "throw out the alcoholic's point of view.")

Alcoholism is not a joke. Portraying yourself as one is not funny to anyone whose lives have been affected by the disease. I ask you, could you proudly make the same self-characterization and point to your collection of beer bottles in front of any one of the millions of families whose lives have been torn to bits by an alcoholic or otherwise addicted loved one? I didn't think so.

I admittedly haven't read the previously published letter to which you are referring. However you paint enough of a picture with your response to give me a good idea of the contents. Someone must have dared to show support for policies which could possibly inhibit your ability to get trashed and/or cause you to be "back in a room getting a speech from Dean Koogle about me being irresponsible." You mock the writer for being worried about people "getting killed or going to the hospital, maybe driving drunk and slamming into an orphanage," then state that you "don't see a lot of that."

How dare you minimize the deaths that have occurred among members of *your own* campus community, as well as countless others? Could you really look into the eyes of the friends and families of Etown students who have died in the *very recent* past, and tell them that worrying about alcohol abuse on campus is "nothing but garbage?" Again, I didn't think you could. (Well, maybe if you were drunk).

You call the freshman who wrote in previously "inexperienced" because you surmise that he's never had a drink in his life. You say this as if you believe experience is found at the bottom of a cup or bottle. As if valuable wisdom is to be found in staging as crazy a party as possible without getting busted by Campus Security. As if "people do[ing] stupid stuff when they are intoxicated" is part of some grand process of college age enlightenment. The boorishness of these sentiments speaks for itself.

Finally, you top off your display of ignorance by mocking the list of offences that Dean Koogle published in the Nov. 8 issue of the Etownian. That list of incidents was written and printed for a *reason*. Your characterization of the list as "hilarious" shows you completely missed the point. The point of Dean Koogle's letter was to point out the nature of the behavior being committed on the campus. Clearly, you find these examples of behavior funny. I ask you, are they funny just because they haven't happened to you, or are they funny because you are one of the plainly disgusting individuals who committed some of them?

If you fall into the former category, I can only hope someone pulls a fire alarm that wakes you up at 5 a.m., smears food on your walls, urinates in a trash can in your hallway, defecates in your shower, vomits on your floor or punches and knocks you over. Would you get it then? I'm not sure.

Members of any community need to respect the rights and wishes of other members of that community. That doesn't just include Bible colleges.It includes Elizabethtown College and it includes you, whether you want it to or not. Your uncivilized opinions and actions are not welcome at Etown nor should they be anywhere else.

The base meanings of your letter are that concern about alcohol abuse is "nothing but garbage," deaths resulting from alcohol abuse are insignificant, that you are not irresponsible for providing access to alcohol to a minor and that "stupid stuff" such as the abuses outlined by Dean Koogle that are committed while people are intoxicated are "hilarious" and should be tolerated without a second thought.

How can you think about the meanings of your statement and look yourself in the mirror and respect the person you see?

I guess it's easy. When you don't think, that is.

James W. Ahearn '02

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From the desk of

Lisa Koogle
Dean of College Life

The Start of the new year and a new semester often leads us to feel optimistic about the promise of things to come: new resolve for self-improvement; new opportunity for changing direction in life, love or work; new expectations for personal or organizational performance; a new sense of individual and/or collective purpose as we review the old year and look out across the horizon of the twelve months that lay before us.

Some readers may recall that I wrote a letter to the editor of this paper last semester lamenting what I have seen and others have confirmed as a diminishing of the positive campus climate for working and learning. I do not wish to rehearse that list, nor do I want to tell new tales of disturbing behavior seen in the last ten days. Rather, at the start of this new semester, I challenge each of us to think purposefully about how we can contribute to improving the campus climate.

How can we, individually and collectively, strive to make our community the best possible place we can imagine in which to live and work? How can we enable both our learning and our repose? How can we make it possible for each of us to live as we wish but to do so in a way that ensures the comfort, privacy, values and integrity of all others who share this small campus? How can we arrange for fun and relaxation to be safe and engaging rather than dangerous and repugnant? How can we use our sense of collective purpose to allow our better instincts to emerge even in the most difficult moments of the semester?

It's a new year, a new semester and, I hope, a new climate. Welcome back and best wishes for a fun, safe, engaing and successful semester.

Q & A

What is your New Year's Resolution and how long do you think you'll keep it?

By Kelley Barnstead

"To be a nicer person. It lasted five minutes unitl I sobered up."

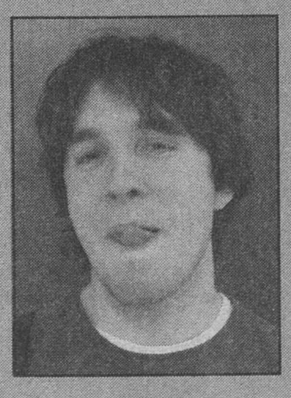
Amy Snyder, '04
Quad E-2

"To get more sleep."

Jonathan Schultz, '06
Founders A

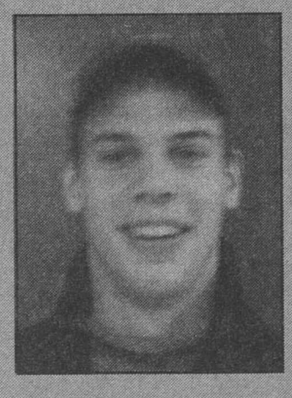
"To live more dangerously."

Matt Newell, '05
Ober 2A



"To bench more than 100 lbs."

Chris Swierczek, '05
Ober



"To meet more people."

Jonathan Tilton, '06
Brinser 1 South

"To lose weight and play as many sports as possible."

Lindsay Minton, '06
Schlosser

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Ted Mucellin
Commentary

When in the course of a student's frustration it becomes necessary to publicly proclaim certain ideas that have been carefully navigated away from the public eye by those in the administration, what better method than one's own column in the Etownian? The inspiration for this column and the ensuing weekly rants came to me while studying in Washington, D.C. last semester. I decided that upon my return to Etown, rather then rehashing the same tired route I had once taken in an attempt to enact change on this campus, that perhaps the best I could settle for under the current conditions and current levels of student concern was forcing various issues in a more public light. Possibly in such a public venue some good could be done by promoting ideas on a campus populated by a student body usually unaware of the administrative maneuvering. My hope is that I can bring some additional level of enlightenment to this campus community on an array of issues and problems.

In my two-year stay at Etown I have served as a member of the Student Senate, both as vice president of my class and as a member of the Executive Cabinet. I have served on Student Conduct Review Committees and I have begged for money from alumni on behalf of the College's Annual Fund. I have worked at admissions events on behalf of the Hershey Foods Honors Program and I have argued at length for students while serving as a sitting representative on the school's Academic Council. I have also served on Club Council, on various administrative boards and as a Peer Mentor. Needless to say, I have seen and heard a great deal. I have decided that it was time others heard some of the ridiculousness being presented as actual administrative decisions on this campus. I am thoroughly convinced that most of the campus community is held in a willfully suspended illusion as to the way things have been, and are being run.

Before I can attack specific issues which will be the source of contention in future columns, it is imperative that I attempt to penetrate what I am fond of calling the "veil of Etown-esque bliss." The phenomenon is generated by the administration through blatant propaganda, and sometimes even through forceful action, to cultivate a campus community consisting of members who are complacent, happy and content with whatever they are told is the current state of affairs, irregardless of their actual state.

Various ideas are encompassed in this veil. We are told that our college is a small, comfortable, conservative, college community which embraces and values contented happiness above all. We, as a community, simply abhor conflict and descent; and since we are such a small, quiet place, we do not ever have problems with such things. No one wants to rock the boat here and everyone is complacent simply because we are all like-minded. It is for that reason we must fully embrace the farthest reaches of multicultural attitudes in order to broaden our minds. In case my torrent of sarcasm has missed the highly intellectual college community, please re-read the last four sentences with as sarcastic a voice as possible. Promoting such ideas is self-perpetuating because it only leads to even less campus debate, and a smothering of any real issues.

The problem with such campus-wide promotion is not the ideas themselves. Many people find the idea of being stuck in a 1950s' time warp as an attractive ideal (watch the movie "Pleasantville"). I support their right to hold such beliefs, and I can almost bend my mind to the point where I can see how one might think that such a community was utopian. I do, however, find undeniable fault with the methods, practices and almost hypocritical behavior on behalf of the administration to forcibly present such a community to the world and to our students. Often our students are confronted with the harsh reality that is life here, or anywhere, and do not understand the administration's constant wearing of horse blinders to the possibility that the ideal they are promoting does not really exist. In many instances the forced adherence to such a veil of Etown-esque bliss actually causes numerous rifts and protests (which are quickly silenced). In fact, often the administration, in its quest to enforce such a campus ideal, actually takes actions that cause resentment, anger and outrage, which are clearly counter to the ideal they are striving for in the first place.

The contradiction in thinking about the ideal college, which the administration insists is in existence, and the discontent they create by enforcing the necessary veil of Etown-esque bliss is a case of self-actualizing Orwellian doublethink. For example, when dealing with a student offender last semester, the College forced the relocation of this student into a building despite the fears, concerns, and even petitions from a large number of students in that dorm. What a fine community that made for. Another example is this silly idea that Etown is such a perfect place that students can even leave their doors unlocked. I remember when I was told that nonsense during my college tour as a perspective student. As a freshman student I lived with a sophomore, who kept on repeating such ludicrous statements up until the day someone stole his wallet right off his desk while we were at class.

This entire problem of the administration forcing this veil of bliss would not be such an issue to me if the administration was making solid decisions while working to lull us into complacency. Quiet, content, inactive students would be fine by me, if we were taking the academic world by storm. Clearly, we are not. In fact, I dare suggest (in direct defiance of those who are horrified by one who dares question authority) that this college is, and has been, moving in the wrong direction for the past several years. Among many things, we have a definite financial problem with our school. This is not a secret by any means. Our last treasurer *quit* (it would be contrary to the veil of Etown-esque bliss for someone in this wonderland to get fired). When I worked for the Elizabethtown Annual Fund (the group responsible for alumni fundraising), we were instructed to practically beg for any amount of money, even five dollars. We were told to tell alumni this money goes for upkeep that tuition does not pay for, for example (no joke) keeping the lights on. What pray tell is our money being spent on if not lighting? Certainly not on campus internet and technological resources which, once a bragging point for the College, are now a joke. I apologize; I just realized why we have financial problems. I remember getting a letter that explained it was because of Sept. 11.

Meanwhile, a host of contradictory behavor runs rampant. Students are instructed to sign an integrity pledge. Those who do refuse go through quite a process I am told. Clearly this holy covenant is the cornerstone of the veil of Etownian bliss. Yet the College spends money it does not have for online computer programs to more effectively catch students who are plagiarizing. For years we were not allowed to take our backpacks into the cafeteria because we might steal food. Why sign the pledge if the administration does not trust us anyway?

One of the major, clearly earth- shattering, accomplishments of the Student Senate I witnessed during my two years was the removal of such a no-backpack policy. Student Senate, and its inability to really act on any issues is another contradictory administrative abomination. Why have a Student Senate at all? Once upon a time, the Student Senate worked to create an alcohol policy that was so feasible one almost identical in nature is in place at Elizabethown's "sister school," Juniata College. The administration did not even want to compromise. They flat out said no. Then they started a committee which was to include students from Senate with the purpose of crafting a new policy (theirs). Of course it would be on their terms and they maintained the ability to say no to whatever they wanted just as they already had done with the original policy. This way they could say the students initiated a need for policy change and were even participating in the process to develop it. Slick. I have no doubt many of the politicians I met while studying in Washington would tip their hats in respect to such a move. We all should be glad to know that the current policy, which does not have registered parties, does in fact stipulate that in cases where one roommate is 21 and the other is not, that the 21-year-old may only drink in his room with no other company. In other words, they may drink in their room alone and not socially if they have a roommate who is not 21. How do you define alcoholism?

These are just some of the fun issues I hope to touch on in the weeks to come. I want to conclude this week by explaining that I do like Elizabethtown. I would have transferred long ago if I found this place simply intolerable. I do not, however, think the administration is taking the correct steps to create an outstanding academic institution in the near future. I think the image they try to create and present is often counterproductive. It is because I want the school to be better that I have decided to present my arguments publicly in such a contentious way.

Inbox

Democracy in Israel

Over winter break I went to Israel. That's right, I went to a land that is constantly under attack. Israel is under attack, not from an outside agent but from a people living off of its very own land. Before I left America, many of my friends called me crazy and asked me if I was afraid. Yes, I was afraid; I was afraid not to go. Israel is my home and Israelis are my family, and I was afraid of letting them down because I allowed the threat of a terrorist control me.

Israel is a great country facing a great terror. It is surrounded by totalitarian regimes and dictatorships, yet it thrives as a democracy. Since its creation in 1948, the State of Israel has been a democracy. Its proof lies in the fact that another election is taking place next Thursday, Jan. 28.

So what does Israel being a democracy mean for you? It means a lot, for being a democracy carries with it all the great things that we prize in America so much. There is freedom of press, fair elections with multiple parties, protection for individuals and minorities, an independent judiciary and equality regardless of sex, race or religion. It is the only place in the Middle East where freedom of religion is practiced; Israel is the only country in the area where a Christian can openly pray. Women and homosexuals also have more rights in Israel then anywhere else in the Middle East. These are just some of the great things that democracy in Israel provides that can not be found in its neighboring countries, or if the Palestinians take control. I am not trying to say that Israel's democracy is perfect; like every other country there are its flaws. However, in my opinion it's better than the alternative of totalitarian regimes or dictatorships.

If you wish to become more informed about the elections in Israel, or its history as a democracy, please check out *www.IsraelVotes2003.com* for more information. Thank you.

Leah Margulie, '05

College Impresses Prospectives

I was very impressed with my visit to Elizabethtown College.You really know how to treat prospective students. The interview was very informative, and Jocyln did a great job on the tour. I also thought it was neat having a professor take some time out of his Saturday to talk with me.

The one thing that makes E-town stick out the most to me though, was my observation at lunch. I saw a student get up from his table of friends to invite a student sitting alone to sit with his friends. What a great atmosphere! That is EXACTLY what I am looking for in a college. I wanted to let you know that I am sending my application in within the next few days.

Thanks for a great tour!

Pete Harbert

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Sarracino exceeds the ordinary with public radio poetry reading

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"They were not Italiani, but rather Calabresi, Siciliani, Napolitani, Abruzzesi and would remain so until they died in places like Providence, Rhode Island and Hershey, Pennsylvania."

This is an excerpt from "Twelve Facts About the Immigrants: A Prose Poem", by Professor of English Carmine Sarracino, which was eloquently read on Garrison Keillor's National Public Radio show "The Writer's Almanac" on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Sarracino described the Keillor's reading of his poem as a "delightful surprise."

"I listen to his show as often as I can. He reads very well, superbly well actually. And the idea of having a national audience was certainly exciting," Sarracino said.

Keillor's reading of "Twelve Facts" was certainly delightful not only to Sarracino, but also to admirers of this author's poetry.

"Professor Sarracino's favorite poet, Walt Whitman, once wrote, 'The proof of the poet is that his country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorbed it.' When I hear Sarracino's work being read on national radio, I sense the truth of Whitman's remark," stated Associate Professor of English David Downing.

Praise and publication, however, are not major concerns for Sarracino. "I have always wanted simply to do some really good writing," he said.

As Sarracino said, there are many examples in American literary history of bad poetry that is published and praised, while good poetry is sometimes not published or ignored.

"So paying too much attention to publication and to what others say can be a fool's paradise – or a fool's hell. Are the poems any good? That's the real question," he said.

Sarracino's main goal with his poetry seems to be "the creation of an interesting experience for the reader." As far as his creative process is concerned, Sarracino said he writes poems thinking of them as a presentation, a performance in language rather than thinking about a message to convey.

"I love stories, and most of my poems are narratives. I want the readers to keep thinking as they read, 'And then what?' There may be a message in it all, but the poem is not the one who will try to articulate it," he said.

What story then, inspired the author to write "Twelve Facts"? Sarracino explained that his grandparents were immigrants, and he thought that their adventure could result in a good poem.

"I wanted to write about them: how they saw their own ethnicity, what it must have been like to get on the ship with a young family, what Ellis Island was like for them," he said.

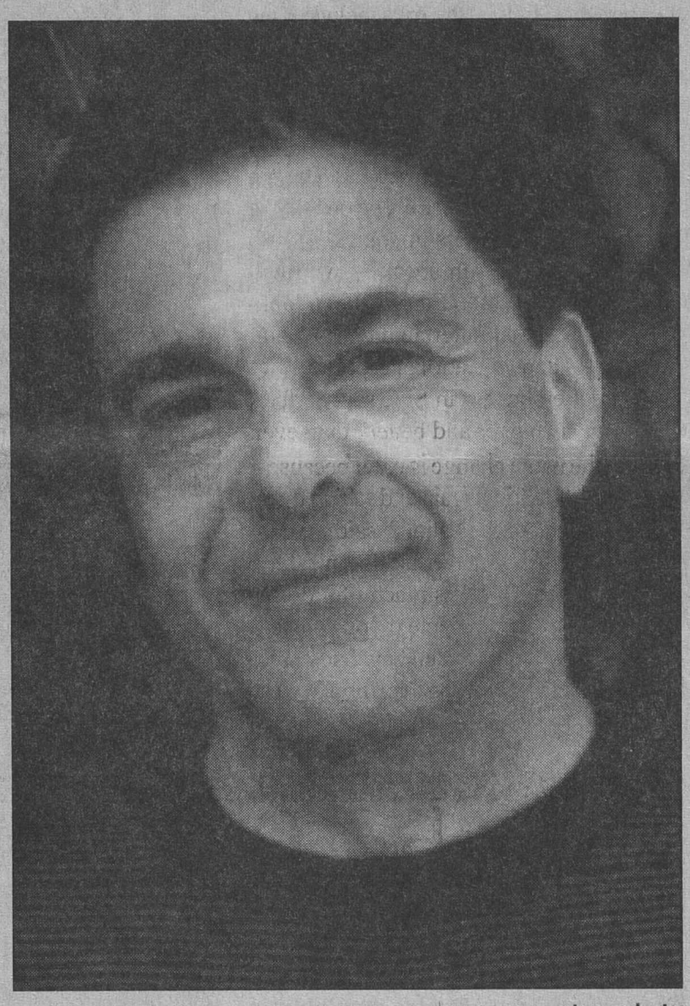
"Twelve Facts" is a poem from Sarracino's first book, "The Idea of the Ordinary," which was recently published.

Sarracino came up with the idea of publishing a book, rather than just publishing individual poems, about seven years ago. He has included in this book, however, some old poems such as "The Elephant Ballroom," "the Song of the Crow's Heart" and "Fall," that are about 20 years old.

Meanwhile, Sarracino has plans for future publications.

"I have a collection of poems about the Civil War called The Heart of War that has been accepted for publication as a chapbook by Parallel Press, which is an imprint of The University of Wisconsin at Madison. A few other publishers are also looking at the manuscript for publication in a full-length version," he said.

For those who missed the reading of "Twelve Facts" on Jan. 5, it is available at *http://almanac.mpr.org/docs/02_12_30.htm*. "The Idea of the Ordinary" is also available at the College Store.



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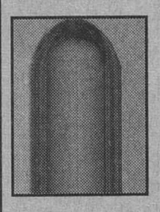
Sarracino is currently working on publishing a collection of Civil War poems to follow up his collection "The Idea of the Ordinary."

Ruscio reveals truth behind lie detection



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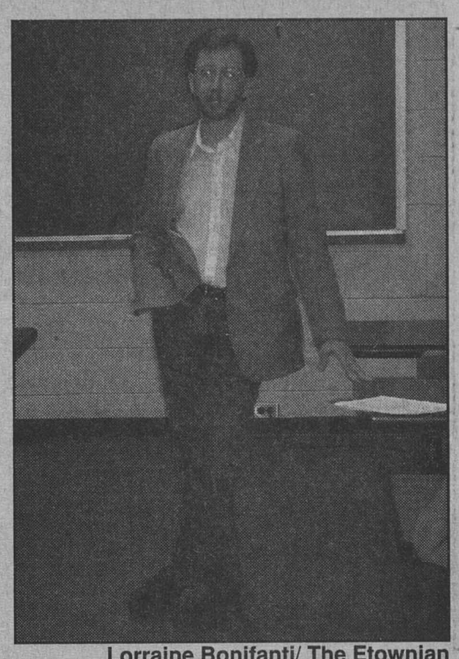


Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian

"...polygraph testing is not completely invalid; but not valid enough," Ruscio said.

I can see it now: the newest installment to the montage of reality television shows. It's called "The Lie Detector" and guests join the show's lineup to confront friends, enemies and family members with their greatest fears and suspicions. The catch: guests are grilled with questions while being hooked up to a polygraph machine. It's interesting, it's suspenseful and best of all, it's real! There's no telling what could happen when integrity is put on the line and the truth is pried from the grips of denial.

Sound like an interesting addition to Fox's Sunday night lineup? Sure it does. These days, nothing else defines prime time television like reality programming. Shows like "Survivor," "The Bachelor" and "The Real World" set the standards for a new trend that has really taken off in the past couple of years. It's all about getting an inside and "real" view of cast members and guests. And how could you get more real than putting people to the ultimate test: the polygraph? Although the idea sounds enticing, many, including Elizabethtown's own Assistant Professor of Psychology John Ruscio, wouldn't be so quick to place confidence in such an endeavor.

Last Wednesday, Ruscio gave a speech in which he discussed the plausibility of polygraph testing. The topic came up in many of Ruscio's psychology classes, which sparked his interest and led to further research.

The term "polygraph" itself refers to a device that records and measures several physiological variables. The most common type of polygraph test is what is known as the Control Question Test. This test consists of a series of questions, the majority of which are control questions that will not provide investigators with pertinent information. The reason for asking such questions is to gather comparative data. When this person is asked a non-control question, the hope is that it will elicit a different response and that this will afford insight into the truthfulness of the individual's testimony.

The accuracy of this test is something that has been the source of debate for many years. In 2002, the National Academy of Sciences even urged the government to stop using the polygraph test due to its fallible nature. While polygraph results are not admissible in court, the FBI still uses this test to screen potential employees.

In his talk, Ruscio made solid claims against the utility of the Control Question Test. Through his research, Ruscio was able to come up with an estimate of the test's accuracy, which he even described as "charitable." He estimated that the test has an 85 percent sensitivity and 60 percent specificity rating. This means that if 100 people were being questioned and one was guilty, there would be an 85 percent chance of correctly identifying that individual at the cost of 40 false accusations.

Ruscio explained many reasons for the test's inaccuracy. One reason is that, in many cases, the consequences of either failing or passing the test are so extreme that the honest often tend to be too honest to effectively pass the test. In other words, innocent individuals often become nervous due to what Ruscio referred to as the "high stakes" involved. The polygraph test is often administered in serious offense cases, where a guilty conviction can mean years to life in prison, which is enough in and of itself to cause immediate anxiety.

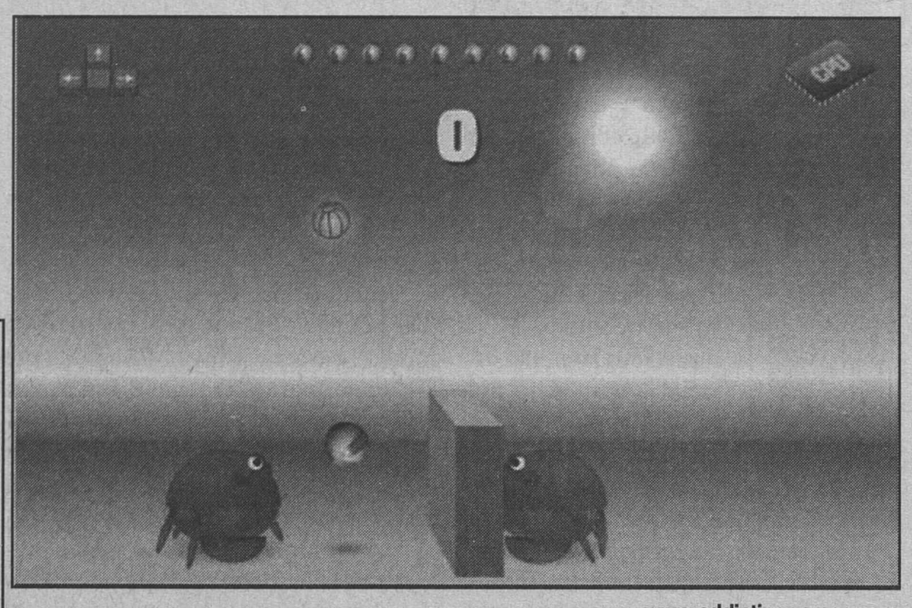
At the same time, because of the "high stakes" involved, the guilty are more likely to spend the time figuring out how to beat the test. According to Ruscio, it would take an average of about a half an hour to learn how to effectively cheat a polygraph test, and many people have done so. Unfortunately, innocent individuals rarely feel the need to learn such a trick and often end up becoming a part of the aforementioned "charitable" statistic.

In his speech, Ruscio expressed his mixed feelings concerning the validity of polygraph testing. "I would have to say that polygraph testing is not completely invalid; but not valid enough," Ruscio said.

While many are skeptical of the Control Question Test, Ruscio brought up the point that there are other methods that have proven more accurate. One such method is the Guilty Knowledge Test. This test is comprised of a series of questions with multiple choice answers. The questions asked in this test are ones that could only be answered by a guilty party. When the multiple answers are read to the individual being questioned, the hope is that the correct answer will elicit a response due to recognition. This test is more difficult to beat and less transparent than the Control Question Test. Even so, this test is not as popular in the United States as the Control Question Test.

What can be expected for the future of polygraph testing? Ruscio feels that, if there is little need for polygraph testing in the near future, it is possible that it may quietly die down. At the same time, Ruscio feels that under the right circumstances and enough pressure from the public, the polygraph could just as easily regain its popularity. But, as for "The Lie Detector," I think avid reality show fans will have to settle for "Joe Miflionaire" and "The Bachelorette" for now.

Internet entertainment provides "shock" value



www.addictinggames.com

One of many shockwave games available on the internet is "crab volleyball," a fast-paced crustacean competition where the only thing hotter than the sun is the competition.

Jake Landis
Features Editor

This article took three and a half weeks to write due to a large amount of … research.

The pros and cons of procrastination are worthy of a major in college. There is no experience sweeter than delaying a long overdue assignment in favor of a quick look around the web, at least until that same quick look turns into a three hour tour. And, like any good three-hour tour, you end up stranded on an island of good intentions, with your paper three pages short and your ink cartridge less useful than a coconut radio.

But, since procrastination is inevitable, one might as well use the time wisely (so to speak). One of the most popular procrastination destinations is that of the "shockwave" game. This little application is buried in your internet explorer, waiting for an apt architect of the arcade to design a time waster unlike anything you've ever experienced.

A fine selection of these games exists at *addictinggames.com*, where you can choose to pilot your own tiny helicopter through a vast jungle of green blocks or play a quick round of virtual ping-pong. The games are separated by genre into neat lists, the most popular being denoted by a chili pepper.

The games range from the simple "pong" variety to the more ridiculous, such as "crab volleyball." This game simplifies the volleyball concept down to a ball, a net and two sunloving crustaceans. The objective is to move your crab left and right quickly enough to knock the volleyball past the opposing crab.

Studying for an anatomy exam has nothing on playing volleyball with a couple of poorly drawn sea creatures.

If you're more in the mood for animal mutilation (of the animated variety), a site titled *MOHSYE.com* has a few games to suit your need. The first, titled "peanut," lets the player flick peanuts at a bar table goal as squirrels try to block your shots. Should the squirrels successfully block your shots, they lose their heads over it … literally. The second game lets the player control a slingshot and chase after a crew of cats, inflicting damage of David and Goliath proportions.

For something a little friendlier, *cartoonnetwork.com* offers a ton of flash games that feature cartoon characters from the network. The Powerpuff Girls provide hours of entertainment with their variety of snowmobile games. The site doesn't explain how the girls and snowmobiles are in any way connected, but who cares when you get to play as Bubbles.

For the true time wasting aficionado, *candystand.com* is the place for internet games. This site offers a shockwave version of miniature golf, complete with pirate ships and windmills. But, if hitting the virtual links isn't the answer to your love for laziness, then Candystand also offers an Uncle Kracker jigsaw puzzle.

And lastly, no article would be complete without a tribute to the home of great shockwave cartoons and games, *homestarrunner.com*. This site offers more cartoons than games, but since there is a large archive to search through, an unwary student can lose hours of their life. The feature character of the site, Strong Bad, is a cross between Homer Simpson and Speedy Gonzales, and possibly funnier than either one.

But should you find yourself sitting in class, dreaming of a game of crab volleyball while the Powerpuff Girls cheer you on from their snowmobiles, just remember, it takes a strong will to fight off internet game addiction. Plus, there's always instant messenger to fall back on.

APB is now putting on some SWEET events

Heather Clark
The Etownian

What a SWEET idea!

No, I'm not talking about the decision to create another "American Idol" (as exciting as that may be). I'm referring to APB's name change to SWEET, which stands for Students Working to Entertain Etown.

Since last year, the club has been working on ideas for a new name for the board. In the spring, sophomore Jeremy Ebersole was given an assignment in one of his communications classes to create a company logo. He formed the idea for the name SWEET for APB, and it grew from there. According to Ebersole, "It's all about image."

The director of the Campus Center and Student Activities Deb Early, the club's advisor, explained two reasons for the change. The first reason is that the board wanted a name which conveyed what they do – that is, they are students who work together to bring entertainment to Elizabethtown College. A second reason was that the board organizes even more activities than before, such as trips and lectures, and therefore they needed a fresh, new name to go along with the changes. Some of the trips include King of Prussia, Washington, D.C. and a visit to MTV studios in New York.

Early said they have obtained some ideas for speakers from attending national conferences, including topics such as The Art of Kissing, How to Tour Europe on $0.85 a Day and various leadership topics.

"We try to bring in speakers who will interest students," said Early. "We're looking to give students entertainment with cultural, social and educational aspects."

Board member Brian Sipe said he feels the group is "bigger and better" than ever. "I think the name change is great because it gets students talking again and asking questions about the organization," said Sipe.

Freshman Amy Haverluk doesn't think the name change makes much of a difference. "But it is kind of cute if you consider how close we are to Hershey," she said. "And it's more interesting than the acronym APB."

Sophomore Steph Long agrees. "It's definitely catchier than APB," she said. Not all students are yet aware of the name change to SWEET, as the official change will not occur until February.

Sophomore Mark Wisniewski said, "I saw signs that said SWEET, but I wasn't sure what they were for. I think the name APB is fine the way it is."

Sophomore Brett Lojacono also doesn't agree with the name change. "I think it seems kind of pointless to change the name. If you're giving student tours, it just seems easier to mention and explain the name APB."

Sipe said, "The College is very event-oriented, and SWEET wants to provide as many opportunities for student involvement as possible."

Early said they are accepting applications for new board members. To apply, students need to fill out an application and go through an interview process.

APB's official name change to SWEET will coincide with the first meeting of the new board in February.

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The Activities Planning Board has changed their name to SWEET, which stands for Students Working to Entertain Etown.

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Raider Nation Reborn

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Jerry Rice knows Super Bowls. The ageless wide receiver of the Oakland Raiders has played in three of them with the San Francisco 49ers and has never lost one. In Super Bowl XXIII, the 49ers came from behind to defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16. Rice was named the game's Most Valuable Player. In the game, the 49ers' third Super Bowl victory in three tries, Rice caught 11 balls for 215 yards, both Super Bowl records.

The following year, his team repeated as champions, demoralizing the Denver Broncos 55-10. In January of 1995, Rice won again, as the Niners remained a perfect 5-0 in Super Bowls, this time with Steve Young as the signal caller. Rice has been there before, he's been great there before, and he's going there again to be great again, this time as a Raider.

Tim Brown doesn't know Super Bowls. A Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame in 1987, Brown continued his excellence as one of the NFL's greatest wide receivers of all time in 14 years with the Raiders. He is the Raiders' all-time scoring leader and holds team career records in catches, receiving yards, total yards from scrimmage, punt returns, punt return yardage and receiving touchdowns. He will play in his first ever Super Bowl on Sunday.

Jerry Rice and Tim Brown are consummate professionals. One dons championship gold, the other does not, but both of them know what needs to be done to win on Sunday. Getting there will not be good enough. Rice and Brown bring a combined 32 seasons of experience to one of the most storied and successful franchises in the NFL's 83-year history.

Silver and black has been immortalized over the years as the colors have taken on a symbiotic life of their own, personified by names such as Davis, Madden, Allen, Biletnikoff and Plunkett. But the Raiders have not even been to a Super Bowl since those years. An 18-season absence from football's main stage will be erased as glory frozen in time may be restored to Raider Nation, led by an assembly of war-torn veterans just like Rice and Brown who at this stage in their careers embrace the game for what it is – a game – and fully understand the magnitude of what they are playing for on Sunday.

You can forget for a moment about the Raiders' number one ranked offense matching up against the Buccaneers' league-best defense on Sunday. You can also throw out all the numbers and dismiss the lore and the distraction of Gruden Bowl I. There are much favorable numbers that stack up against Tampa Bay on Sunday, but they aren't yards or touchdowns. They are numbers that can't be measured up to in a game of this magnitude. I am talking, of course, about experience.

The Raiders are a unique football team that has been assembled for one reason: to win right now. There was no transition period, no three or five-year plans, no sitting rookies behind veterans to mold them for the future and no talk of laying down the foundation so this team can win the Super Bowl in 2006. The Raiders are a machine manufactured from both experienced pistons and fresh parts that allow this engine to steamroll toward its ultimate prize Sunday. There is no waiting around, especially when those pistons don't have much time left.

You cannot take away the ultimate edge the Raiders have in experience. Rice is 40 and has three Super Bowl rings.Bill Romanowski is 36 and has four. Rod Woodson, 37, has one. Toss in Brown (36) and Trace Armstrong (37), in addition to 10 years of experience each from Lincoln Kennedy and John Parella. The Raiders are characterized by their quarterback, a 37-year-old who had made pit stops in Minnesota, Washington and Kansas City before becoming the keystone to his team in Oakland. Rich Gannon exemplifies this team better than anyone, as he has gotten better with his age and has perfected his offense and his system, becoming the league MVP in the process.

The Raiders are too mature to be caught up in the spectacle of the Super Bowl. They are too experienced to be distracted. Let the Buccaneers talk all they want about Jon Gruden. Let them relish their name in lights and sound off to the press. Warren Sapp hasn't been there. Simeon Rice hasn't been there. Derrick Brooks hasn't been there. The Raiders are too good to talk about a championship. They'll talk when they hoist the Lombardi Trophy. Until then, they'll just go to work.

Oakland knows that they haven't won anything yet. That's why there was little to no celebration after their divisional playoff victory over the Jets. It's also why the celebration after one of the greatest AFC Championship games of all time last week was kept to a whisper. They still have one more game to play and like a methodical Rich Gannon drive, they'll show up, punch the clock and go to work on Sunday.

Editor's Column

They also know they are running out of time. The team is built to win this year, and these veterans may not be around much longer. They are all past the hype; they are passed the talking and the dancing. They go to work to get one job done: to win a championship and win it now. The Raiders will have no better chance, and these veterans that have paid their dues for so many years in the past will look to be rewarded for their service to this league on Sunday. Led by three first-ballot hall of famers and a league MVP, glory will be renewed in Raider Nation.

Super Bowl keys to the game.

This Sunday's Super Bowl will be a heavyweight fight that puts the league's top rated offense and best defense up against one another. But what will be the keys to victory? Here are two x-factors that could dictate the outcome of the game.

Raiders RB Charlie Garner. As explosive as the Raider offense is, the most versatile weapon they have is Garner. He adds an entirely different dimension to the Raider attack and to be successful, the Bucs' linebackers must be able to limit his performance.

Bucs' QB Brad Johnson. He proved everyone wrong, including his coach. Johnson has mastered the West Coast Offense and is capable of perfect execution of the game plan. If he can get a lead, he may be able to sit on it thanks to his defense.

The formula is simple. The team that plays to and flawlessly executes its strengths, as well as wins the turnover ratio, will win this football game. I'll give the edge to the Raiders multidimensional offense in this one:

Raiders 27, Buccaneers 21.

The Latest Mistakes of the NFL Officials: 2003 Edition

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

If there is one job that I never want to have in my lifetime, it is that of an NFL official. As a sports fan, I try my hardest when watching or attending a game not to criticize the officials if they make a mistake. In any sport, human error is part of the game and it is going to happen during the course of a contest. Nobody is perfect nor can they be expected to officiate a game that way.

Human error is one thing, but wrongfully deciding the outcome of a nationally televised NFL playoff game is another. Lets take a look at case number one for example, the NFC Wild Card game between the New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers. The game's last play was a botched field goal attempt in which the holder threw the ball downfield and Rich Seubert, an eligible receiver, was pulled down in an attempt to catch the ball.

On the play, there was a flag thrown for an ineligible man downfield but none for the clear pass interference and the game was ruled over.

"How they could miss that I don't know," said Giants head coach Jim Fassel. The next day the head of offcials, Mike Pereira, reviewed the play only to find that pass interference should have been called and another untimed down should have been played due to offsetting penalties. The Giants should have gotten one more chance at a field goal to extend their season. Instead they sit at home wondering what might have been.

The commissioner of the league stated later that week that he was not happy with the way the referees ended the season of a football team.

"What happened at the end of the game is unacceptable to us and it should not have happened," said commissioner Paul Tagliabue. This was not human error, this was just a group of people who are ruling over a football game not knowing the rules. They did not know the rules because as it turned out later, the official admitted to not throwing the pass interference flag because he thought the receiver was ineligible.

In a deciding playoff game this is not acceptable. One team went home for the season without a chance that should have been there's to win the game. All because an official did not know the rules after a 17 week season.

This was not the only blunder of the officials during this year's playoffs. The AFC Divisional playoff game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tennessee Titans came down to a game winning field goal try in overtime.

The Titans kicker, Joe Nedney, lined up for a field goal from 31 yards out and missed taking two steps forward and being hardly touched by Dewayne Washington, drew a roughing the kicker penalty. Nedney knocked the next try through and the Titans go on while the Steelers go home.

Sports Column

Now everybody knows that I do not have a spot for the Steelers in my heart. I do not cheer for them nor will I ever cheer for them. However, for a referee to make that call with the game and season on the line is absurd. They took the game out of the hands of the players and decided it themselves. The small contact with the kicker had nothing to do with the fact that Nedney choked on the kick.

Nedney went on to say after the game that he may "go into acting" after his football career was over. Roughing the kicker is a part of the game, but in this case you have to let the players decide the game. Nobody is saying the Steelers would have won the game anyway but that chance was taken away unjustly.

The NFL playoffs is one of the biggest stages in sports. Every game on national television and the whole world watching. Teams work all year to get to that stage and all they ask for is a fair shot at winning each game. That shot was taken away from two very good football teams that worked just as hard as anybody else who got to that point.

These kind of mistakes can be seen in Week 1 and people may look the other way. When championships are on the line however, the referees need to know the rules and they need to let the players decide it on the field. A game should not be determined by the officials back pocket. This offseason the league needs to sit down with every official and make sure that this problem is corrected so that the winning team can enjoy knowing they earned a win and were not handed a late Christmas gift.

Swimmers sweep away Bears

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

Both Elizabethtown College swim teams improved their record, as they captured their second sweep of the season over Ursinus this past Wednesday night. The women won by a score of 119-83 while the men beat the Bears 90-75.

In a meet that saw numerous lead changes and ties early on, the Blue Jays were trailing the Bears by a score of 75-74 with three events remaining. To secure the victory, Elizabethtown swept the rest of the meet, taking first, second and third places in the final three events.

"We knew it was going to be a close meet. We had to keep swimming hard till the very end so we could end up on top," commented Sophomore Kristen Kuc.

Freshman Stacy Limbaugh was the lone double winner for the Etown females, placing first in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle. Holly Gish, Joanna Hyde and Christina Blaha each captured an individual event of their own, Gish winning the 200 yard freestyle, Hyde winning the 1000 yard freestyle and Blaha taking first in the 100 yard breaststroke. The swimming Jays improved their overall record to 3-7 in dual meets.

The men's score was also close, with the men overcoming an early 21-19 disadvantage. From that point the Blue Jays dominated, winning all but three events in the entire meet. Leading the way for the Elizabethtown men were double winners Brian Thudium, Scott English and Casey Moore. Thudium won the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

The versatile English took first in the 1000 yard freestyle, a distance event, and the 50 yard freestyle, a short sprint race. All-American Moore won the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle. The win was the men's second victory of the year, improving their record to 2-7.

Both the men and the women's swim team fell to Washington College in a non-conference dual-meet. The men's team lost 129-42 and the women were defeated 151-54.

The Shoremen of Washington won every event in the women's meet, and all but one in the men's meet. Moore was Elizabethtown's only victor, winning the 200 yard individual medley in 2:02.82.

In the second meet following "hell week," where Blue Jay swimmers come back from winter break a week early to practice two or three times a day, Etown split meets with Drew. The women won 122-80 while the men suffered their third straight defeat losing 106-64.

For the women, Kuc was a double winner in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Gish took first in the 200 yard individual medley and Blaha won the 200 yard breaststroke. Stacey Benton, Stacey Limbach, Tara Sadak and Mariah Manning teamed up for a victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay event.

Although the men's team won four races, they did not have enough bodies to compete with Drew, who won the majority of second and third place points. Moore had the most impressive night for the Blue Jays, placing first in all three events he competed in. Moore won the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle. Thudium was Elizabethtown's other victor, winning the 200 yard freestyle.

"That week before everyone was back from break was tough, but everyone worked really hard, and now that hard work is beginning to show," said Kuc.

The Blue Jays will be busy preparing for the MAC Championships the next three weeks, and have four dual meets remaining. This Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. Etown will take on Conference rival Susquehanna in a home dual-meet. The next day on Jan. 29, they will face Lycoming at 7 p.m. on the road.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Raiders vs. Bucs	Super Bowl MVP
Mark Bentz	Raiders 24, Bucs 10	Jerry Rice, Raiders
Ed Moorhouse	Raiders 27, Bucs 21	Rich Gannon, Raiders
Jarrad Hedes	Bucs 30, Raiders 21	Tom Tupa, Bucs
Mark Dixon	Raiders 35, Bucs 14	Jerry Rice, Raiders
Scott Bumbernick	Raiders 38, Bucs 27	Rich Gannon, Raiders
Garth D'Angelis	Raiders 16, Bucs 13	Rich Gannon, Raiders
Brian Bonner	Raiders 30, Bucs 17	Rich Gannon, Raiders
Last Week's Scores	**Navy 58, Army 12**	**Titans 27, Colts 17**

This will be the final week of competition as the writers compete to see who knows football the best. By virture of the Titans win over the Colts, Scott Bumbernick holds a one game lead over Sports Editor Mark Bentz and Brian Bonner. Jarrad Hedes, who actually picked a cancellation of the Titans-Colts game, is the only writer to pick the Bucs in the Super Bowl.

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	16	8	.667
Mark Bentz	15	9	.625
Brian Bonner	15	9	.625
Ed Moorhouse	14	10	.583
Garth D'Angelis	11	13	.458

Women's Basketball Drops Eighth Game in a Row

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

While many students were at home enjoying the last week of semester break, the Elizabethtown women's basketball team was back in action. Over the break the team played seven games total with four of those games in tournament play.

The team spent time in the bright sunshine of Daytona, Fl. participating in the Land of Magic Classic. Etown split the two games with a loss to nationally ranked Wisconsin-Stout in the first game and a win over Fitchburg State in the second. Sophomore Mary Wismer played two outstanding games for the Jays in the tournament by scoring a total of 40 points.

Just five days after returning to Etown, the Jays hosted the Coaches vs. Cancer Blue Jay Classic held in the friendly confines of Thompson Gym. The tournament was a disappointing one for the Jays as they lost both games against Washington & Jefferson and Lycoming by a combined 22 points. Freshman Cristin Braun was named to the all-tournament team for her excellent play in the two games.

The mid-season downward spiral continued for the Blue Jays with losses to Lancaster county rival Franklin & Marshall, nationally ranked #3 Scranton Royals and Commonwealth Conference foes Moravian and Juniata. This six game losing streak has established a new women's basketball program record for the most consecutive losses in a season.

Women's Basketball

It has been difficult for the team because of the many injuries they have suffered. The team has been without starting shooting guard Jessica Smith since the Susquehanna game on Dec. 7, who last season rewrote the record books for three point shooting. Unfortunately the Blue Jays will be without Smith's services for the rest of the season, as she was reinjured right before the game with Scranton.

The team has also been without starting point guard Cherrissa McCoy who has missed the last two games. Without the experienced junior backcourt playing, the younger members of the team are having scoring problems. Also, the team lacks actual game experience as three freshmen are forced to start since sophomore Kara Terhune has also been out of the lineup with an injury. That puts extra stress on Jessica Hollinshead, who is the only upperclassman in the current lineup.

Tuesday night the Blue Jays traveled to Annville to take on conference rival Lebanon Valley as part of a men's and women's doubleheader. The women's team played in the first game as they looked to end the longest losing streak in school history and win their first away game of the season.

The Flying Dutchwomen from LVC came out shooting strong and as a result took a 35-19 lead at halftime. The Jays were unable to change their ways as they watched LVC turn a 16 point lead into a 31 point victory. The Blue Jays shot 22 percent from the field and 19 percent from 3-point land in the second half, which ended their chances of getting back into the game.

The 73-42 loss extended the program's high losing streak to seven games and dropped the Jays to 3-11 overall and 1-4 in the Commonwealth Conference. The victory for Lebanon Valley improved their record to 11-2 overall and 4-1 in the Commonwealth Conference. The teams will meet again in Thompson Gym on Feb. 15, this time the Lady Jays will be looking to return the favor and earn a home victory.

Etown was led in the game by freshman forward Cristin Braun who recorded six points, 11 rebounds and four assists. Freshman center Christina Buso and sophomore guard Mary Wismer also contributed in the loss. Buso came off the bench to lead the team with 9 points in just 14 minutes while Wismer added 6 points and 4 steals.

A long week looms ahead for Etown as they play three games, two of which are against Commonwealth Conference opponents. Tomorrow they travel to Reading to take on the Lions of Albright (1-10 overall and 0-4 conference). The Lady Blue Jays have won 10 straight against the Lady Lions going back to the 1997-98 regular season.

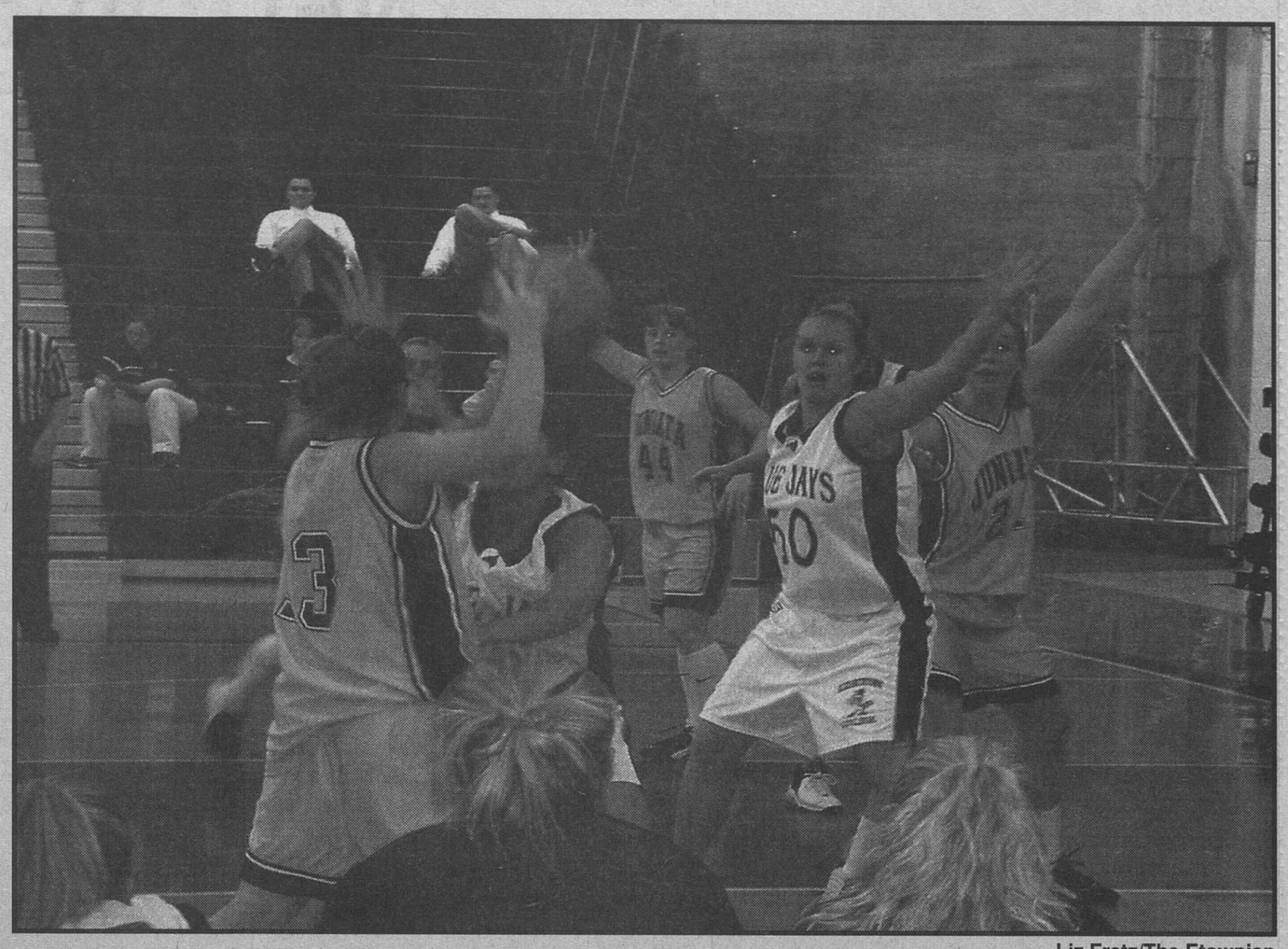
Monday night the team plays host to the Spartans of York College (7-7 overall), who lost to Etown last season. Finally to top off the week, the Jays will play against the Falcons of Messiah (13-2 overall and 4-0 conference) for the first of the two regular season meetings between the teams.

The Etown – Messiah rivalry lives up to the hype as the teams are just about even over the last 10 games. Messiah has won 6 of the last 10 and 5 of the last 6 meetings between the teams. Although, the Lady Jays have had a disappointing season so far, an upset against Messiah may provide some motivation for the rest of the season.

In late news from last night the Blue Jays hosted Randolph-Macon, who traveled all the way from Ashland, Virginiato come to Etown. The game was close throughout, but the visiting Yellow Jackets pulled it out by a final score of 77-65.

Hollinshead led the Blue Jays in scoring with 16 points and added in five boards. Wismer and freshman Amy Nawoczenski each tacked on nine points of their own.

The Blue Jays fell behind by as many as 15 points in the second half, but battled back to cut the deficit to as little as six before Randolph Macon pulled back away. The Yellow Jackets were aided by shooting fifty-percent from the field. Jennie Carter had twenty points, mostly coming in the second half.



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Sophomore Mary Wismer (#13) looks to pass inside to freshman Christina Buso (#50) in the Blue Jays recent game with Juniata. Etown fell to the Eagles 54-47 at home in Thompson Gymnasium.

Blue Jay freshmen impress in first meets

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

The indoor track and field championships are held in March, but a few Elizabethtown athletes wasted no time in qualifying for that event. Etown freshman Jason Patterson and senior Pablo Callejas both qualified for the 2003 NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships in the first meet of the season. This accomplishment came at the Blue and Orange Invitational at Bucknell University on Dec. 7, 2002. Both athletes met the qualifying standards for the triple jump.

Patterson collected a distance of 46' 5-3/4", which set a new Elizabethtown College program record. Meanwhile, Callejas covered 46' 4" in his jump and this also surpassed the qualifying mark of 45' 11-1/4."

Not only did they both break the triple jump record, they also set the long jump record at the event. Callejas jumped 22' 2-1/2" to set a new Blue Jay record, while Patterson jumped 22' 3/4". This put them both within distance of the NCAA Divison III Indoor Track qualifying mark of 22' 9-3/4". In the high jump, Patterson and Derrick Washington reached 6' !", both coming one inch short of the Etown record for that event.

Washington, also a freshman, placed seventh overall out of 31 competitors in the 55 meter high hurdles. He finished the event with a time of 7.98, which set a new Elizabethtown program record. This mark also left him 25 hundredths of a second shy of the NCAA Divison III qualifying time of 7.73 seconds. Senior Aaron Lyle also had an impressive performance in his event, the 55 meter dash. Lyle ran that distance in 6.88 seconds, also setting a brand new Etown program record.

Track & Field

Junior Rob Hickox ran in an event that is rarely contested but ran well enough to set the Etown record. The 500 meter race was completed in 1:11.43 by Hickox for the record, but he would not stop there. He teamed with Patterson, freshman Al Uliana and freshman Darren DeAngelis in the 4x400 relay to yet again set a program record with a time of 3:31.95.

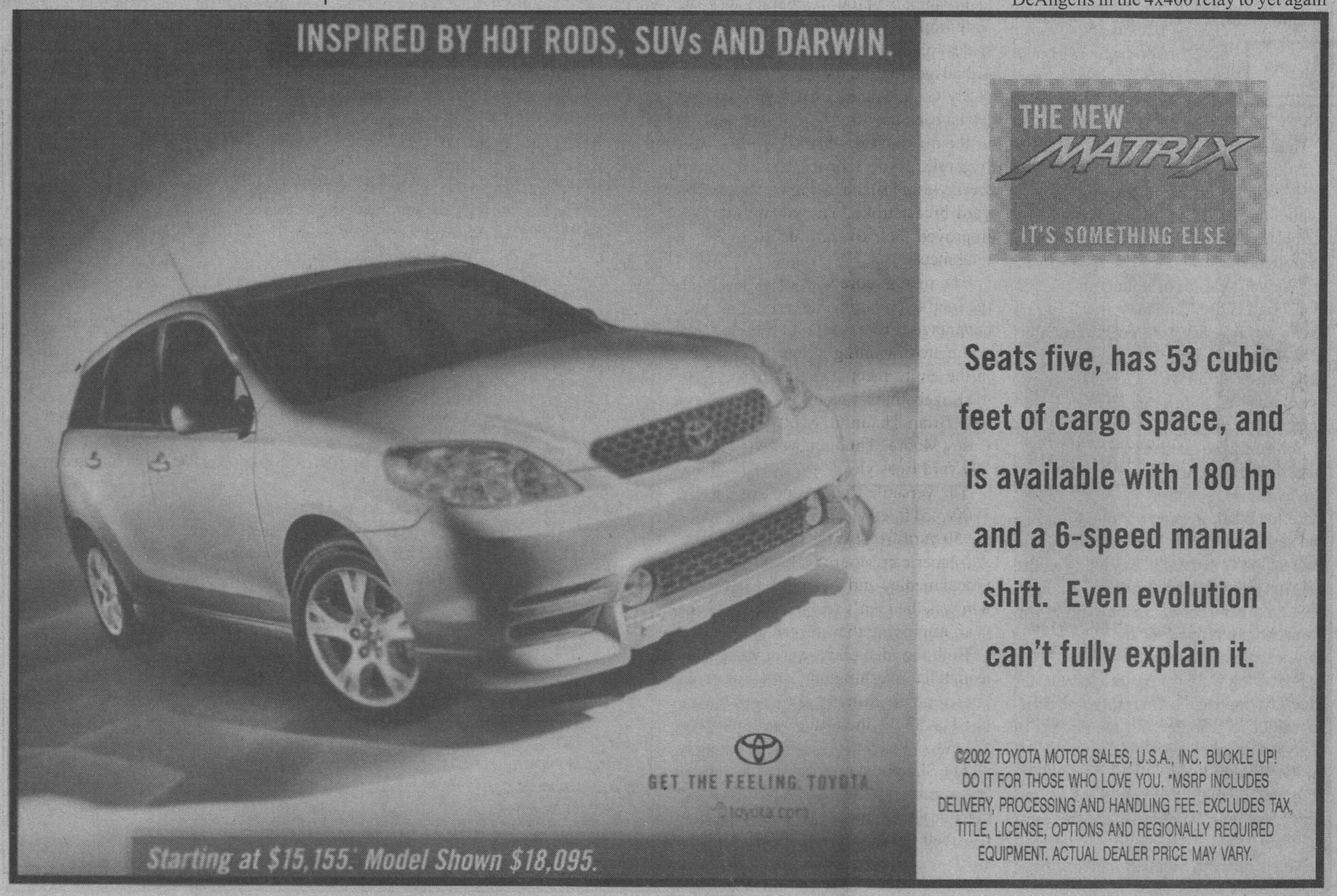
The Blue Jay indoor track team got back into action this past Saturday at Lebanon Valley College. If they proved one thing at Lebanon Valley, it was that Blue Jays could jump. Eric Bennett finished second in the pole vault event with a height of 13' 0".

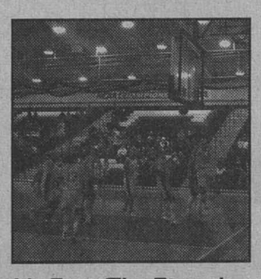
The high jump was kind to Washington as he tied the program record and placed second with a jump of 6' 2". Patterson was right behind him in third with a 6' 0" jump. Patterson came back after that and won both the triple and long jump with distances of 43' 0-1/2" and 21' 0" respectively.

As usual, Washington was not far behind in these events. He finished third in the triple jump, posting a 40' 11" distance, and tied for third in the long jump with a 20' 4" leap. Callejas also was strong in the long jump, placing second with a jump of 20' 9". He would be heard from in the triple jump as well, taking second again with a distance of 41' 6".

Elizabethtown looks to continue its positive start to the indoor track season in the weeks to come. The next chance will be tomorrow when they compete in the Susquehanna University Invitational in Selinsgrove, Pa. at 10:00 a.m. One week from today, the team will head back to Lewisburg, Pa. to take part in the Bucknell Bison Open & Pentathlon, an event scheduled to commence at 4:00 p.m.

The Jays will also return to Susquehanna on Feb. 8 for the Orange and Maroon Classic.





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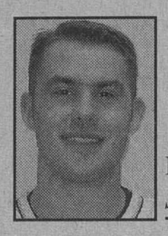
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Basketball at Albright

Though the Lions are not a powerhouse in the conference, this game will be the first chance for Coach Schlosser to pick up his 200th win at Etown.

Jays defeat Dutchmen for second straight win



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't exactly the winter break that the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team wanted to have. However, they have strung a few wins together since returning to campus and are right in the thick of things in the Commonwealth Conference.

In their latest matchup the Jays took the short trip to Annville to meet up with the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Leb Val, considered by some to be the preseason favorite in the conference, has had a rough start to their season and hoped to turn it around against Etown.

The game was tied at the half, mostly due to Etown shooting only 32.4 percent from the field. However, the Jays forced 28 Dutchmen turnovers on the night and outscored them 42-30 in the second half, taking home a 69-57 road win Tuesday night.

Senior Chad Heller led the Jays with 14 points and a rim-rattling dunk, along with five steals. Fellow seniors Brian Loftus and Jon English added 12 and 10 points respectively.

Sophomore Jon Connor made his first start of his career and added nine points. Classmate Andrew Flynn came off the bench to reach double figures in rebounds and also had four points.

"We definitely have been playing better in the [last] couple of games. I expect that we will keep getting better each game and continue to win. We have to continue working hard and staying together to ensure our success," said English.

Last Saturday the Blue Jays welcomed the Eagles of Juniata College to town. The last time that Juniata was in Thompson Gymnasium, the Blue Jays rang up a 96-49 rout of the Eagles. In their other meeting last season, the Eagles took Etown to overtime in Huntingdon, but the Jays pulled out a 92-83 win.

The Blue Jays didn't play a perfect game, but fortunately neither did Juniata. The two teams combined for 23 turnovers in the first half, but the Jays took a 32-19 lead into the half, mostly thanks to 25 percent shooting from the Eagles.

Etown played much better in the second half, building as much as a 17-point lead at one point. However, the scrappy Eagles battled right back, cutting the deficit to as little as six with 6:53 left on the clock. But the Blue Jays pulled away and ended up leaving Thompson with a 73-58 victory.

English led the Blue Jays in scoring with 16 points and also tallied eight boards. Connor had 15 points off the bench, while junior Ian Daecher added 11 boards and seven points of his own.

Before battling the Eagles, the Blue Jays had to travel to Bethlehem to meet the undefeated Greyhounds of Moravian.

Last season Moravian battled Etown each time they played, despite losing both times. Two years ago, a loss in the home finale to Moravian may have been the key factor in keeping Etown out of getting an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Against Moravian, the Blue Jays raced out to a 14-0 lead in the early going and maintained a five-point lead at the half. Etown shot a blistering 62.5 percent in the first half, while Moravian struggled at only 28.1-percent. However, the tables turned in the second half.

Foul shooting woes cost the Blue Jays in the second stanza. Etown shot only 62.5 percent from the charity stripe, while Moravian shot over 90 percent. That and 31 points from Greyhound sophomore Brandon Zaleski, last season's Rookie of the Year, were the determining factors in a 76-70 Blue Jay defeat.

English led the Jays in scoring with 17 points and six rebounds, while Heller added 10 of his own. Loftus and Daecher each chipped in nine.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

While most of the students were preparing for winter break, the Blue Jays were hard at work. The Jays trounced Susquehanna in their second conference game of the year by a score of 105-70 in Selinsgrove. After taking a week off for finals, the Jays fell at Scranton 75-72.

Etown participated in a tournament over the holiday season at DeSales University. They won their opener against Grove City 77-52, but fell to the Bulldogs 78-66 in the final. Against Grove City, Loftus scored his 1,000th point on a baseline jumper.

Loftus would not be the only Blue Jay to reach a milestone over the break. English scored his 1,000th in a road loss to Shenandoah. Both were honored prior to the recent home game with Juniata.

"Scoring my 1,000th point was a great honor. The only emotion that ran through my head was 'Thank God it's over.' I was glad to get it behind me and move forward with our schedule," said English.

"I think that both Jon and I reaching 1,000 points is a tribute to the rest of the team and how unselfish the entire team plays. When I did reach 1,000, it was a mixture of both excitement and relief, glad to have achieved the goal but also happy to have it over with," said Loftus.

The Blue Jays stand at 9-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference entering Saturday's action at the Bollman Center in Reading against Albright.

After playing the Lions, the Blue Jays will host the Falcons of Messiah on Tuesday night. Game time for that one is 7:30 p.m. Next Saturday, the Blue Jays will play host to the Crusaders of Susquehanna at 3:00 p.m. at Thompson Gymnasium for the second time.

"We've come out with a lot of energy and intensity the last two games and have been successful in both. As long as we keep that up and execute, thing will fall into place for us throughout the rest of the way," said Loftus.

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Blue Jay junior forward Ian Daecher (#5) attempts a steal off the inbounds pass in the game last Saturday against the Juniata Eagles. The Blue Jays went on to defeat Juniata with a final score of 73-58.

Grapplers fall to Messiah and Gettysburg

SCOT PITZER
THE ETOWNIAN

The 2002-2003 season has been quite a learning experience for all of those involved in the Blue Jay Wrestling program. The program has been through its share of ups and downs. The Jays haven't had a winning season since the 1999-2000 campaign, a year in which they posted a 12-6-1 record.

Since that season, the Blue Jays have undergone two head coaching changes, and have lost numerous upperclassmen to graduation. Anytime a program undergoes coaching changes, finding team continuity and stability can be a daunting task.

As recently as the 2000 season, the program was one of the top in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Dating back to 1995, the program had piled up 70 dual meet wins. However, since the Jays' 12 win season in 2000, sorting out a full lineup has been somewhat of a dynamic task.

Since 2000, the Blue Jays have won just a total of four dual meets, all of them coming in the 2000-2001 season. The team is still looking for their first dual meet win since 2001.

Head coach Arlen Mummau appears to be on his way to building the program back to respectability. He is working with a roster of roughly 11 wrestlers. Of the 11 only one, Eric Boyle, is an upperclassman.

Eric Guise, a 184-pound sophomore from Biglerville, Pa., said, "Mummau's a great coach. He's recruiting heavily. Things are changing. The attitude of the team is changing. Next year, with a full lineup and some team depth, we're going to make some noise."

Lack of team depth has been a problem this year for the Blue Jay wrestling team. There are 10 weight classes in a dual meet. In recent weeks, Etown has only filled seven of those weight classes with wrestlers.

Guise said, "We've hung with teams in our dual meets this year. But the problem is, when you forfeit two or three weight classes because you don't have anybody to fill those spots, you're giving the other team free points that are hard to make up."

Hard to make up indeed. Etown recently wrestled conference rival and powerhouse Messiah in a dual meet at Thompson Gymnasium on Jan. 17. Etown forfeited three weight classes to the Falcons, an automatic 18 team points.

"We've got a lot of young underclassmen," said Guise, "and they are all getting some great college wrestling experience this year. We have some good wrestlers; all we need now is a full lineup."

WRESTLING

Some of those good wrestlers include Boyle, Guise, sophomore Joe Sahd, freshman Vinny Camacho and sophomore Matt Eder. Boyle, a constant mainstay in the Blue Jay lightweights, has won five matches this year, and has a 20-12 career record. Sahd, Eder and Camacho are all tied for the team lead in wins, each with six.

Following a 52-6 loss to Messiah, the Blue Jays traveled to Gettysburg on Tuesday night to grapple with the Bullets of Gettysburg College. Etown dropped to 0-3 on the season, losing 39-13. Guise said, "We had a couple that just didn't go our way. And injuries kept us from having a full team."

Much like the Messiah match, Etown forfeited the 197, 28 and 174 pound weight classes. On the other hand, Eric Boyle also picked up a forfeit win of his own at 125 pounds. At 141 pounds, Sahd continued his strong season, earning a 10-7 win over Gettysburg's Jake Williams.

Freshman Vincent Camacho also picked up a win for the Jays at 157 pounds, and looked quite impressive in doing so. Camacho beat Gettysburg's Kyle Ibbitson by eight points, 14-6, thus earning a four point major decision for the Blue Jays. At 165 pounds, Matt Eder lost a tight bout to Gettysburg's Matt Miller, falling by a final score of 5-2.

As we reach the mid-point of the 2002-2003 wrestling season, the Blue Jays find themselves in an 0-3 hole. However, they have the chance to improve on their record, as they will take place in a quad-meet at King's College on Feb. 8. This will enable Etown to wrestle three dual meet matches over the course of one full day, as they will wrestle King's College, SUNY-Maritime and New York University.

"Team-wise, we've had our share of disappointments this season. But we're on the right track. We're improving. It's only a matter of time. Coach is recruiting heavily for next year, and things are turning around. And these guys want to be on the team when we put Elizabethtown College wrestling back on the map," said Guise.

With young wrestlers such as Guise, Sahd, Eder and Camacho, it will only be a matter of time before Etown wrestling is back on the map.

SPORTS SALUTE
JON ENGLISH

It's always key for a good basketball team to have an inside threat that they can depend on in important situations. The Blue Jays certainly have that in senior Jon English.

English was recently named to the Middle Atlantic Conference honor roll for the past week. He scored his 1,000th career point over the break in a loss to Shenandoah. He is currently averaging 17.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game this season, which leads the team in both categories.

He is shooting 55.9 percent (80-for-143) from the field and has 12 assists, 12 steals and four blocked shots to his credit over 12 games. Last season he was named a second-team Commonwealth Conference All-Star on the basis of his 15. 8 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Jon, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

199 is the number of career wins at Elizabethtown for Men's Basketball Coach Bob Schlosser, who will seek his 200th against Albright.

6'2" is the height jumped by Derrick Washington, which ties the indoor track record for the high jump.

1,000 is the milestone for career points reached by Men's Basketball seniors Jon English and Brian Loftus. Each hit their milestone on the road over the winter break. Fellow senior Chad Heller also should achieve the mark later on in the season.

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WBB - Tomorrow, at Albright, 6:00 p.m.; Monday, hosts York, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Messiah, 7:00 p.m.

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SWIM - Tuesday, hosts Susquehanna, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at Lycoming, 7:00 p.m.

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College mourns the loss of "Mr. Etown," Ralph Zerphey

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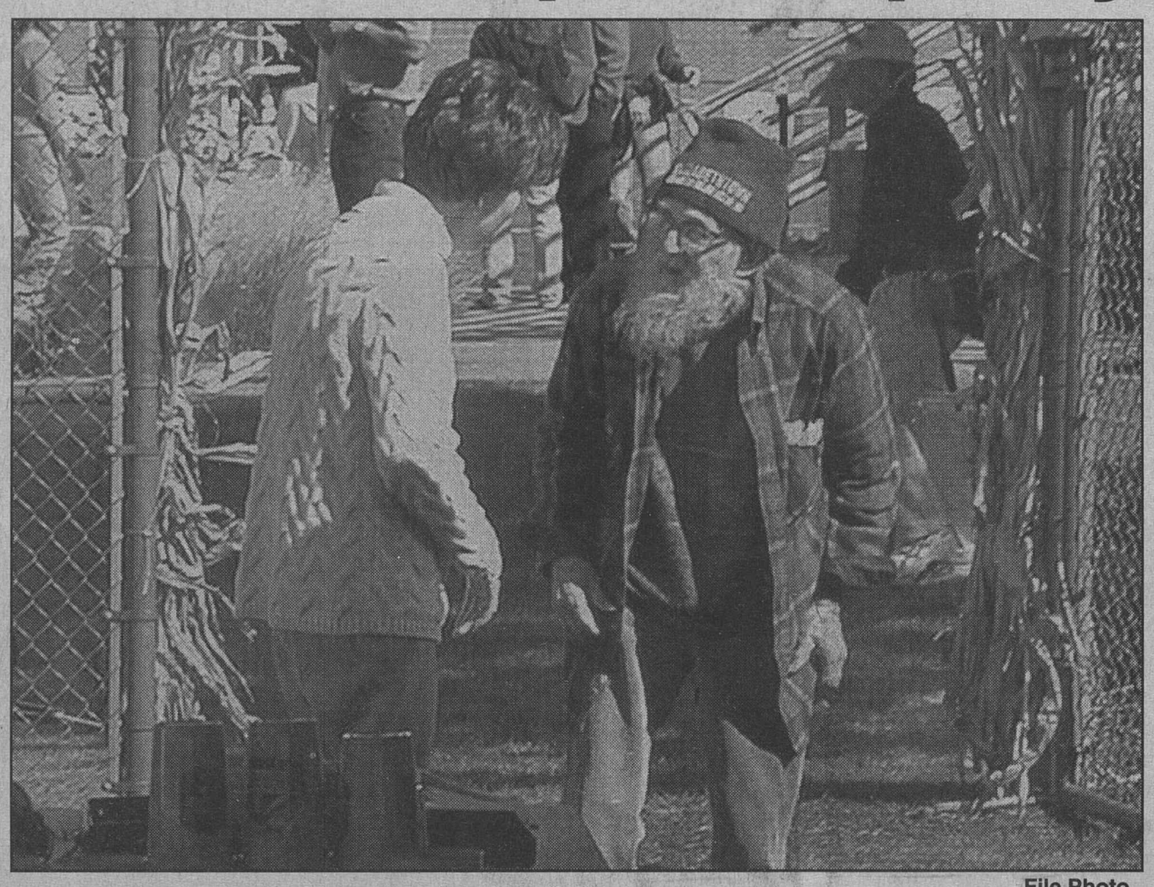

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"Mr. Etown," Ralph Zerphey was a familiar face among Etown sports fans and will be sorely missed.

The Blue Jay's starters take the floor and huddle together near center court. They shake hands with the five starters of the visiting team and line up on the circle. The referees take their positions and Coach Yvonne Kaufman starts to instruct her girls to prepare for the tip-off. But before the referee tosses up the ball, Ralph Zerphey Sr., more commonly known as "Mr. Etown," comfortably takes his place in the first row of Thompson Gymnasium to cheer on his beloved Blue Jays. It seemed "Mr. Etown" was always there. Dressed in his usual coat and Elizabethtown apparel, the entire campus was used to seeing Zerphey ready to cheer on his team. His occasional fist pump would be a sign for the crowd to start cheering and he was always sure to stay for the entire game.

Zerphey passed away on Jan. 8, 2003, but he left memories such as these that the community will continue to share. His 88th birthday was celebrated before a men's basketball game last year, yet despite his age he still made the trip to Catholic University last March to cheer them on as they experienced their most memorable season in school history. Referred to as "Mr. Etown" by everyone from students to administration, Zerphey was a familiar face at sporting events for the past few decades.

Zerphey was a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and was always very active in the community. He retired from the Donegal Foundry in 1989 after working numerous jobs in the area. Zerphey was a U.S. Navy Sea Bees veteran of World War II, a member of Elizabethtown's Conewago American Legion Post 329 and a member of Fred Barley Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5667. Zerphey also attended Elizabethtown Brethren in Christ Church and was a member of Etown's Friendship Fire and Hose Company. He had a strong love for animals and readily attended various auctions in the area. He was in the process of reading the Bible from cover to cover for the 100th time before he passed away. Despite all of his achievements and contributions to the College community, the memory that will always symbolize Zerphey is simply his presence and devotion to the student athletes that have had the privilege to put on an Elizabethtown uniform.

Softball and basketball were his two favorite sports to watch, and it was a rare occasion for "Mr. Etown" to be absent from a game. Yet it was no surprise to see him at soccer or baseball games or supporting other teams that were having good years. When it came time for conference playoffs, "Mr. Etown" was

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Faculty works to increase interaction with students

ANNE BAUBLITZ
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Increasing student-faculty interaction and building stronger relationships between departments is the goal of the proposed student-faculty research collaboration.

Recently, four faculty members attended a seminar presented by the Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR). The two-day seminar, titled "Institutionalizing Undergraduate Research," focused on the benefits of students and instructors working together on research projects.

Jane Cavender, associate professor of biology, was one of the faculty members who attended the conference. She explained that the main goal of the research collaboration is to unite both students and faculty members from a variety of disciplines in order to examine issues that are common to each group. However, instead of focusing on issues individually or as a team within a department, everyone will study the problems together. This way specialists from different disciplines are connected, which allows issues to be studied more effectively.

One of the ideas that faculty members took away from the seminar was that of a scholarship day in April. This would be a day for students to present projects that they worked on all semester. Students from all disciplines would have the opportunity to present posters, give talks and performances, play music and simply get a better understanding of the type of work that goes on in different disciplines.

In conjunction with the scholarship day is the proposed idea of creating a student journal. The journal, which would contain contributions from students in all areas of study, would contain anything from research papers to abstract papers.

As an example of collaboration between students and faculty members from different departments, Cavender highlighted the issue of aging, which can be studied from several different points of view. Aging can be examined from a biological point of view, but it is also addressed in the chemistry, physics and occupational therapy departments, as well as in the music therapy and social work disciplines.

Under the research collaboration, representatives from each department would join together and contribute information about aging that is specific to their field. The result would be a more complete examination of how aging affects people, and the research would be more thorough because it would include a variety of experts' perspectives.

Cavender believes that both students and faculty members can benefit from the kind of interaction that this union would offer, because she believes a great deal of learning occurs outside the classroom.

Conducting research alongside a professor is also beneficial to a student because he or she is able to better-decide if their major will be of interest in the future. By supplementing practical skills with information learned in the classroom, students get a more complete picture of the information. Additionally, faculty members get assistance with projects, which is beneficial to them as well.

By assisting professors, Cavender believes students "achieve a deeper level of understanding as they learn by doing." Additionally, Cavender hopes that the program will involve professors who do not traditionally work with students on research.

Cavender is unsure when the student-faculty research collaborations will become a reality at the College. The research groups must be approved by various grant agencies, which takes time. However, she hopes that the programs will be a good way for the College to get its name in the public arena.

Professors take students abroad

APRIL ROUZER
THE ETOWNIAN

Courtesy Photo
Jeffrey Long, professor of religious studies, poses with Etown students in the dining hall at Oxford.

Studying abroad can provide a student with not only an academic learning experience, but a cultural one as well. The Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program contributes significant opportunities for students to study abroad for a semester at a time. However, faculty members also provide students with an opportunity to choose among a few much shorter visitations to other countries. Those faculty members that participate in taking students abroad are Sean Melvin, assistant professor of business law and Jeffrey Long, assistant professor of religious studies, who teach summer programs at Oxford. Wayne Selcher, professor of international studies, will be going to Ecuador; Margaret McFarland, assistant professor of social work, is spending May term with students in Ireland and Robert Wheelersburg, associate professor of anthropology, took his freshmen seminar group to Iceland. Melvin originally created the idea of working with the vendors and members of Oxford to allow Elizabethtown students the opportunity to participate in this study abroad program for three weeks in July.

When teaching at West Chester University, Melvin was provided with the resources from the Institute for British Cultural Studies to allow him to take students along with him to study in Oxford. He then continued to lend those opportunities to students at Elizabethtown when he was appointed his current position at the College. He has been taking students to Oxford for the past six years and will continue to do so in the years to come. "This experience gives the students a more cosmopolitan view of the world," he explained.

If one is interested in studying abroad in relation to the short-term programs, such as studying in Oxford, there is a stringent application process. Due to the level of freedom and the lack of supervision of the students, a screening process is comprised to evaluate a student's academic as well as social conduct while attending Elizabethtown. If a student has had previous problems on cam-

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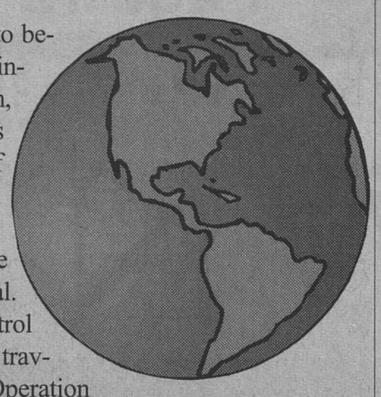

Five European nations have banded together to begin Operation Ulysses. The effort was formally introduced by Angel Acebes, interior minister of Spain, and is an effort in which police officers, customs agents and Navy ships are patrolling sections of the Mediterranean coastline to deter and/or detain overcrowded boats entering Europe from the northern coast of Africa. The five nations involved in the effort are Spain, Britain, France, Italy and Portugal.

The nations are banding together to try and control the growing numbers of illegal foreign immigrants traveling into Europe each year. The proposal for Operation Ulysses was made last year at the European Union meeting held in Selville. Acebes made the introduction of the operation because of the level at which the number is elevating. In 2002 alone, the number of immigrants detained in the Canary Islands nearly quadrupled from 2,410 in 2000 to 9,456. The Canary Islands, as well as Spain and Italy, are popular destinations for immigrants. The first phase of Operation Ulysses involves ships patrolling the region from Algeciras, a Spanish port at the mouth of the Mediterranean, to the island of Sicily and is scheduled to end on Feb. 8. The second phase of the operation is scheduled to start next month and will focus on the area of the Atlantic ocean surrounding the Canary Islands.

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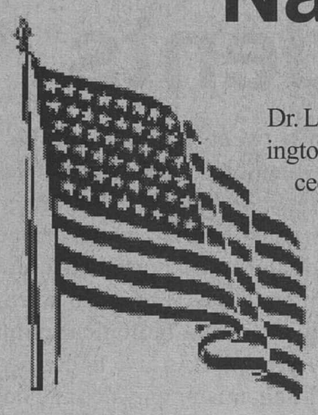


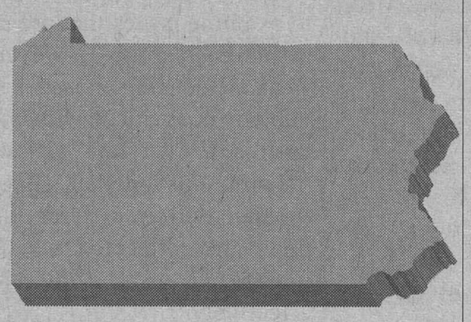
Dr. Lucy H. Spelman, director of the National Zoo in Washington, ordered a sweeping review of the animal care procedures at the zoo and will appoint a new curator to oversee daily operations at the zoo following a number of recent deaths among animals. Within the past six months, deaths at the zoo have included a pygmy hippopotamus, two red pandas, a white tiger, a lion, a Masai giraffe and a gray seal.

Zoo spokesperson Bob Hoage said Tuesday that the deaths of the red pandas appear to be the only case involving human error. The cause of the pandas' deaths were determined to be the application of rat poison in the enclosure without the proper approval or supervision necessary. Hoage cited legal concerns as reason for declining to say if disciplinary action would be taken against the employees involved in the death of the red pandas.

A former veterinarian, Spelman has made the decision to create the new position of general curator. The person appointed to this position will be responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operation of the zoo's eight other curators, as well as undertaking an aggressive review of the animal care procedures used at the zoo. In order to prevent another incident like the red panda incident, Spelman will personally approve the use of all chemicals at the zoo and is harshly critical of those employees who did approve the use of the rat poison in the panda enclosure.

Along with the animal deaths, at least three employees who entered the panda enclosure the day after the poison pellets were buried complained of headaches and nausea due to the fumes emitted from the pellets. The workers were treated at a local hospital and released later that day.

State News



On Monday, the Rendell administration confronted a federal appellate court and asked them to block the implementation of new federal rules that would relax the air pollution standards that operators of thousands of old factories and refineries currently face. The less stringent rules could have harmful environmental, as well as economic, consequences to the state, Acting Secretary of Environmental Protection Kathleen McGinty said. Environmentalists across the state have said that the revisions are the most far-reaching attempts to weaken the federal Clean Air act that they have seen. The regulations for the act went into effect on Dec. 31, 2002.

Nine other Northeastern states have filed a group lawsuit challenging the new rule's place on the act. While Pennsylvania is not one of those nine states, David Hess, McGinty's predecessor, said that Pennsylvania may file a separate challenge to the air pollution rules.

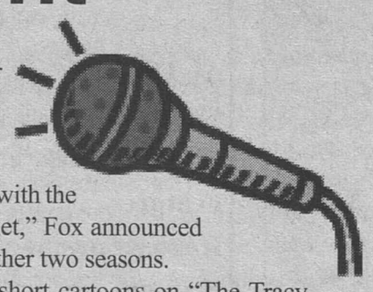
Sports

Snowboarder Craig Kelly died Monday in an avalanche near Revelstoke, British Columbia. Kelly played a major role in making snowboarding a modern-day sport as well as a recreational activity. Introduced to the sport in 1981, Kelly turned professional at age 18 and won three overall and four freestyle titles in the World Snowboarding Championships as well as three U.S. Open Titles.

Kelly, 36, was skiing with 21 other people at the Durrand Glacier. While skiing, a wall of snow approximately 100 feet wide and 330 feet long came down the mountain, killing Kelly and several others.

He is survived by his father, Pat, his mother, Janet, his companion, Sylvia, their daughter, Olivia, two brothers, Brian and Josh and two sisters, Gilliam and Jessica.

Entertainment



As "The Simpsons" moves through its 14th season on Fox and nears its 300th episode, creator Matt Groening prepares to see his creation enter the record books as the longest running sitcom in primetime television. Currently holding a spot with the 70's sitcom "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," Fox announced that "The Simpsons" has been signed on for another two seasons.

The social satire began airing as a string of short cartoons on "The Tracy Ullman Show" in 1987 and debuted as a half-hour series on Fox in 1990. Groening said he never expected the show to last this long, but the comical cartoon, which derives a great deal of its humor from sharp-edged social commentary, is nearing its 300th episode.

The 300th and 301st episodes of the show will air on Feb. 16 along with a re-run of an episode featuring several guest appearances in a 90-minute block.

ITS switches servers

Jenn Schooley
The Etownian

On Jan. 24, Information and Technology Services (ITS) conducted a transfer of the "users" accounts (users.etown.edu) to a new web server.

The campus community received an e-mail a few days beforehand explaining that it would "no longer be possible to save files directly to the campus web server by placing them in the Web (www) folder."

The transfer came due to ITS's desire to reduce security issues. Ron Heasley, executive director of ITS, explained that the goal was to separate both the "users" accounts and the school's main page (www.etown.edu) to a completely different server under a "demilitarized zone" or DMZ, which is a type of in-between state or "no man's land" for web servers.

The plan for the server transfer had been in the works since the semester break when a few tests were performed, but was not put in effect until last week to accommodate professors and administrators.

"We wanted to give them some time to put their stuff up before classes got into full swing," said Heasley.

So what does the transfer mean for everyone else? Those who already have webpages on the College's server do not need to worry because all files were moved during the transfer. For those wishing to make changes, Heasley recommends that users create a folder called "my web" under their accounts and that users access users.etown.edu and download the special File Transfer Protocol (FTP) which will assist in uploading and transferring files. In essence, files are to be uploaded from a local computer to the school's web server. The site also offers comprehensive directions to install, configure and use the software.

Students who use programs such as Dreamweaver to create their user web pages need not download the file, but may need to slightly reconfigure their own software.

The initial reaction to the change was not too positive. "At first, people did not react too well (to the change)," said Heasley. "But after seeing the FTP program and how it works, they've realized that it's not too complicated."

Heasley said that a few more days will be needed to evaluate the transfer, but he is confident that the operation was an overall success.

If you have any questions or concerns about the new FTP program, please contact Heasley at x1558 or the Help Desk at x1435.

Abroad

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pus, they are not eligible to study abroad. If they cannot function properly in a supervised environment, such as a residence hall, then there is less likelihood they will behave properly in a non-supervised environment. To ensure academic eligibility, a certificate of good standing must be presented to the dean's office, which is then given to Melvin for evaluation and consideration. If a student is or has been placed on academic probation, they are not likely to receive an approval to study abroad. The application process for this summer has ended; however, there is a waiting list where students can submit their applications and await further approval.

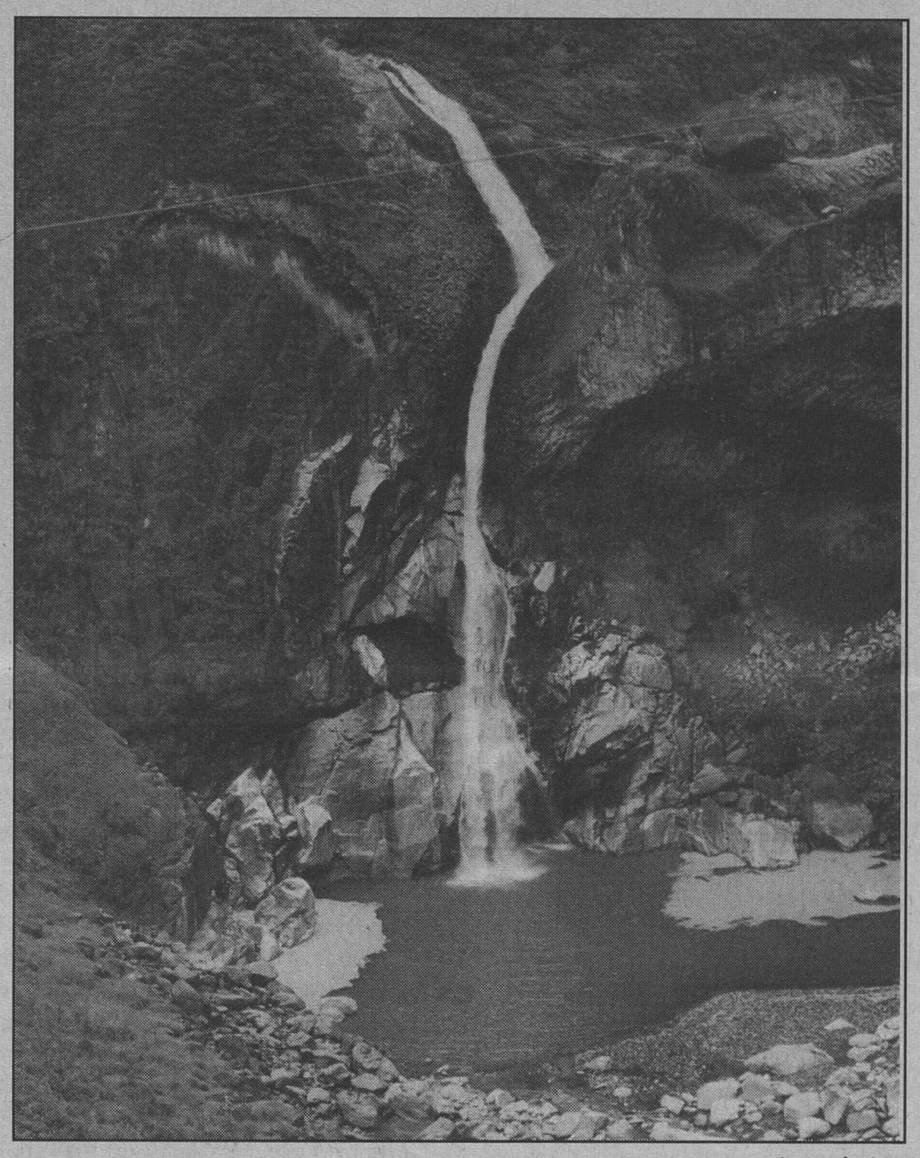
The Oxford program offers two courses that are taught by Melvin and Long, both of which are three credits. The students' schedules becomes very flexible because they only have class until 12 p.m. For the first week, students attend class Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday available for traveling expeditions. However, during the second week, students attend classes Monday through Wednesday, which allows a four-day weekend to travel and experience many different areas of Europe.

Class trips to London and a tour of West Minister Abbey are also included in the curriculum for the course. Students are also introduced to a Shakespearean play as well as attending church with the faculty members. An elaborate banquet is held in conclusion of the trip on the last evening in Oxford. Melvin stated that, "We want to have both an academic and cultural component to the experience."

"I believe that many of the experiences that our students had in the program last year actually changed their lives and their way of looking at the world. I wish we could take many, many more students from Elizabethtown College on a trip like this," stated Long.

Junior Lindsay Fowlston went to Oxford over the summer with the College's program. "The Oxford Program is like no other abroad experience. It is the chance of a lifetime to study at one of the most prestigious universities in the world. Not only is the academic experience incredible, but it is the chance to live and play in one of the best college towns there is ... It is absolutely one of the best programs Elizabethtown College has to offer."

Another popular program is a Spring Break trip to Ecuador with Selcher. Two of the 11 days are consumed by air and travel time, while the remaining nine days are filled with exciting and exploratory adventures. Selcher has been organizing the trips to Ecuador since 1998 and he begins to construct the trips the summer before they occur. He remains in close relation to the Experiment in International Living's Quito office in Ecuador, where he works diligently to organize the local arrangements as well as initial homestays in Quito. The trips thus far have been deemed very successful and delightful by both faculty and students. "The last trip in 2001 everybody came back really ecstatic. It's enjoyable, but there's also a lot of learning that takes place," Selcher explained. One academic credit is available for the cross-cultural study-travel, with a short paper related to the trip.



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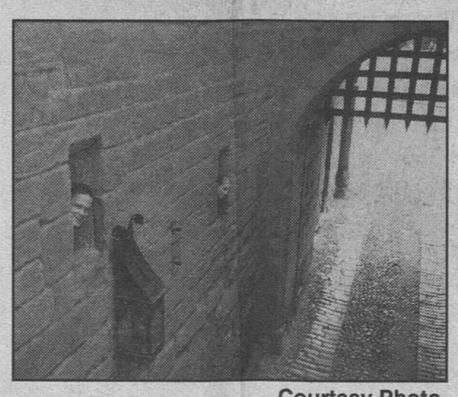
This waterfall in Ecuador is one of the many scenic landscapes students can see while visiting the country with Dr. Wayne Selcher over spring break.

The core course Latin American Society (PS 252A) may be of interest to those who wish to go on the trip, however, it is not a prerequisite to do so. Selcher wishes to continue with the trips to Ecuador, but he is also interested in developing a program with Costa Rica over Spring Break 2004. The same premise will exist, but more focus will be placed upon the environmental aspect of the country. Selcher is also interested in creating a May-term program. "I'm hoping also in the future to include as a May-term option. A longer trip with some time in the Amazon would also provide a beneficial learning experience," he stated.

In general, many of the students have enjoyed studying abroad, whether for an entire semester, or for only a few weeks. Vlad Solodovnyk, who studied abroad in Strasbourg, France, experienced not only academic challenges, but social challenges as well. "Having no real sense of a campus was very hard in the beginning. Figuring out what tram stop to get off at to go to either classes or for lunch in the university cafeterias was like being a freshman all over again, except without appropriate knowledge of the language," said Solodovnyk. Despite possible language barriers or cultural differences, students who study abroad depict both memorable and knowledgeable experiences. "Of course getting used to living in a completely foreign city is a little overwhelming, but at the end, it is so worth it. I was happy to leave Strasbourg realizing that not just I alone was changed during those five months," said Solodovnyk.

The Oxford program and the Spring Break trip to Ecuador are two of the most popular programs, however numerous other trips have been constructed as well. McFarland took students to Ireland for three weeks in the May-term of 2002 and will do so again in the May-term of 2003. Also, Wheelersburg took his freshmen seminar on Nordic mythology to Iceland in November 2002 for several days. There are also plans to organize trips to both Japan and Australia in the near future. "The President and the Provost are both very committed in trying to send as many of our students as possible abroad on both our short programs and the long programs," stated Melvin. Regardless of the amount of time a student studies abroad, the experience is sure to provide a vast array of memorable moments.



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Etown students hanging out at Warwick Castle and enjoying time off from studies.

Faulty software allows hackers to infect corporate computers

Jen Crosier
The Etownian

A fast-spreading, virus-like infection radically slowed Internet traffic early Saturday morning. This virus has had an overwhelming effect on the world's digital network. It has also had an effect on Web browsing and e-mail delivery.

By Sunday, there were a reported 39,000 infected computers. Unaware of the problem, the computers transmitted floods of false signals that caused disruptions with the operations of hundreds of thousands of other systems worldwide. The sites in charge of monitoring the health of the Internet reported noteworthy slowdowns. Tracking this attack, which struck first in the United States, may be impossible due to the transmission method that the virus used.

On Saturday, millions of South Korean Internet users also had disruptions with their Internet services. The virus was halting and or slowing Korea's Web browsing and e-mail services as well. Similar problems were occurring in Japan and Thailand. Although the attack originated in the U.S., it spread quickly across the oceans to hit Asia particularly hard.

Network technicians worked Sunday to try and repair the damage caused by the fast-spreading virus from the previous day. Their work seemed to be worthwhile; the Internet disruptions were declared largely under control. Still, officials in Asian countries were worried that the virus-like attack would cause more problems Monday.

In one case, the Bank of America Corporation acknowledged that because of technical problems caused by the attack, many customers could not withdraw money from its 13,000 ATMs. Efforts to restore the service were successful. By late Saturday afternoon, customers of the Bank of America Corporation could again get money from the bank.

Other operations such as *The Philadelphia Inquirer,* also reported grave computer malfunctions. Luckily, the newspaper had printed its early Sunday edition before the Internet attack. After a whole day, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* had regained contact with wire services and other aspects of its internal network. However, the paper still did not have Internet service.

The virus-like attack, which began about 12:30 a.m. EST, looked for defenseless computers on the Internet, infecting users with software from the Microsoft Corporation called SQL Server 2000. The virus scanned victim's computers so erratically and so insistently that it was able to send out thousands of probes per second.

The FBI's cyber security unit and experts got involved with the situation by monitoring the attack. The FBI also provided technical advice to computer administrators on how to protect themselves against this in the future.

Security researchers reported that the virus in Saturday's attack resembled the "Code Red" virus that hit the Internet over the summer in 2001. It also had a conspicuous resemblance to a computer code published weeks ago on a Chinese hacking Web site.

Dissimilar to the "Code Red" virus, the nasty software used in this attack did nothing other than try and spread its own infection to other users. Most Internet viruses spread using e-mail as a carrier; this one used network connections. This means that the network administrators who run the servers were the only ones who could do anything to stop the virus. The end users were helpless, and could do nothing but sit back and watch this virus attack their system.

Internet provider America Online reported no problems. "We remain on alert and continue to closely monitor this situation," spokesman Nicholas Graham reported to *USA Today*.

Researchers discovered the Microsoft software flaw last July. The software permits hackers to seize control of corporate database servers. Microsoft described the flaw to be critical. The company offered a free repairing patch, but was unsure how many computer administrators applied the patch.

This attack on the Internet could bring back the debate within the technology industry about the need for an Internet-wide monitoring center.

Information obtained from USA Today.

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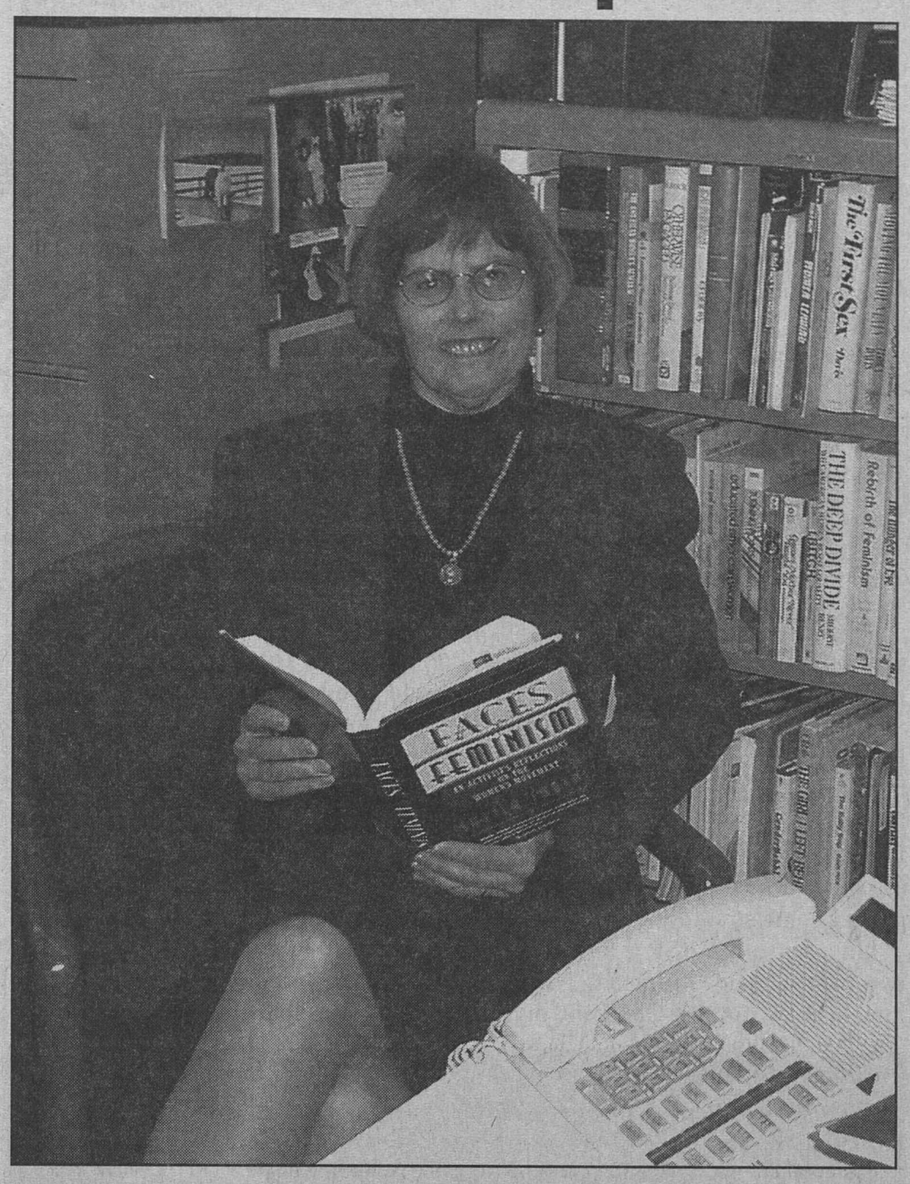
guaranteed to be in the stands. He was always there in full support and it created a warm feeling to see such a strong supporter of young students.

Etown graduate, Bob Porambo, a co-captain and regional All-American of last year's men's basketball team, received a personal congratulations from "Mr. Etown" after being recognized for becoming the 26th 1000-point scorer in the school's history. "He kind of surprised me," Porambo said. "I was walking off the floor after the game and he grabbed me and shook my hand. He got a huge smile and said 'Congratulations, it has been a pleasure to watch you.' I played for four years and noticed him at a lot of games, and it definitely creates a neat atmosphere to realize someone has a true appreciation for the athletes at the school."

Whether it is on the court, the soccer field or the baseball diamond, the presence of "Mr. Etown" will surely be missed. His support will be irreplaceable, but the community will have many memories to cherish.

Herr publishes book on women in the workplace



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In her new book, Lois K. Herr discusses her experiences while fighting for the rights of women in the workplace.

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Lois K. Herr, Elizabethtown College director of marketing, recently published a new book titled, "Women, Power and AT&T: Winning Rights in the Workplace." In the book, she wrote of her accomplishments in raising the standards of treatment in the corporate world while still remaining loyal to the company.

Herr also discusses her own growing awareness of feminist discrimination and her work to positively change the corporation. With her insight of a woman's professional life, Herr truly shows how feminist reform can occur, giving inspiration to women of the world.

> ***"Our society needs continued viligance to ensure that attitudes do not arbitrarily limit women's achievements." ~Lois K. Herr***

Herr began her career at AT&T at a time when the company experienced unequal opportunity for women and minority employees. During her time at AT&T, the corporation entered a groundbreaking agreement with the government that affected corporate government practices. The company committed to affirmative actions that opened doors and created many opportunities for women. She worked for AT&T for 26 years in various units of the company, including Bell Laboratories, AT&T Headquarters and New York Telephone.

While Herr was working for AT&T, one of her most memorable turning points was learning that she could make a difference by changing small things, such as wearing pants to work. On a personal level, she gained a great deal from "consciousness-raising." In her book, she describes the growing feminist consciousness throughout the 60s and 70s.

She also discusses the impact of the National Organization of Women public protests against AT&T, and how the interest of women employed through AT&T converged with the challenge of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to seek AT&T as a large target discriminating against women. Herr examines the creation and development of the EEOC's case against AT&T, which ultimately resulted in an agreement that set a precedent for how women and minorities were to be treated in the corporate workplace.

Herr's inspiration for the book was to share her story and ensure that equal opportunity in the workplace will continue to grow.

Herr believes that women are earning more rights and gaining positions in the workplace because they have been able to succeed in almost every field. However, in some work environments, women still do not receive a truly equal opportunity in terms of pay, working environment and opportunities for promotion. Today, she suggests that our society "needs continued vigilance to ensure that attitudes do not arbitrarily limit women's achievements." Herr predicts that there will be more opportunities for women in the future, however, there will be more challenges to overcome. Herr stated, "Women must and should take take active leadership roles in their personal lives, in their communities and in the larger world around them."

Herr has dedicated her book to the young women and men of Elizabethtown College with the "hope that they will take equal opportunity to a new level by the sheer force of their talent." She hopes that all readers of her book will learn from her story, and help make a difference in the world.

Herr came to the College in 1993 as a teacher of Marketing in the business department. In 1998, she was asked to take the administrative position of director of marketing. She currently serves on the board of the Conestoga Title Insurance as chair of the Lancaster County Planning Comission, secretary-elect of the Elizabethtown Rotary Club and the National Board of Feminists of America. Additionally, she teaches in the women's studies program at the College.

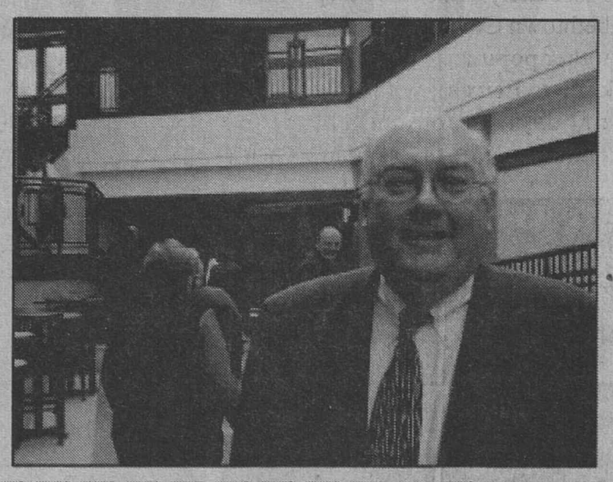
Herr's goals for the future include writing more books and making a difference for women both in this country and internationally. Herr will be appearing at a book-signing event on Wednesday, March 5 from 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. at Barnes and Noble, located in Red Rose Commons off of the Fruitville Pike in Lancaster, Pa.

President's Public Forum

Wednesday, February 5

Brinser Lecture Room, 11 a.m.

All members of the College community are invited to attend. President Ted Long will discuss matters of importance to Elizabethtown College and answer questions.



Music Matters

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Today's music scene is full of such musical influences as Jimmy Eat World, Incubus, Staind and now the Ryan Stillman Project (RSP). Made up of Etown's very own Ryan Stillman (guitar), Erik Kohan (vocals/guitar), Garth DeAngelis (keyboards/vocals), Andy Borzok (guitar) and Daryl Bixler (drums), these five guys come together to play some straight up rock and roll.

"In a sense, the RSP is a merging of two bands," said Stillman. "There's a long history of Andy, Garth and myself playing coffeehouses together, but when we were asked to do a showcase, we realized we needed a full band. So we "hired" the multiple talents of Erik Kohan and Daryl Bixler who have played together for a few years now."

And so with that, the Ryan Stillman Project was formed. But with every good band comes a good name, and where exactly did that name RSP come from?

DeAngelis sums it up best. "The name of the group is attributed to the immense popularity and rock-hard abdominal muscles of Ryan Stillman. We felt that naming the band after him would help take us to the next level."

And they are doing just that.

There is a lot coming up for RSP this spring, and one of the goals for the group includes playing as much as possible.

"There's nothing like playing shows," said Bixler. "We're really excited for our Feb. 19 show at Grinders, so we hope you all can come out and watch. We're also talking with other clubs in the area and colleges such as F&M, York and Temple."

With these upcoming shows you can definitely expect some new and original music from RSP.

"We're putting the finishing touches on some originals we've been working hard on," said Kohan. "I'd say that's one of our focuses."

Each member of The Ryan Stillman Project is individually influenced by different music. But when asked about which kinds of music influence what the group performs, Bixler remarked, "It varies depending on how we're feeling, but personally, I'm most influenced by Pearl Jam, Tool and Live."

"Yeah, Live is definitely my biggest influence," added Kohan. "Their music has such a distinctive energy, and that's really what I'm looking to do as a songwriter. I think when you write music it really offers a deep look at who you are. It's a really personal thing for me."

Additionally, DeAngelis enjoys the music of Incubus and Fuel, and as for Stillman, well you can sum up all of his musical inspiration into just one word … Hanson.

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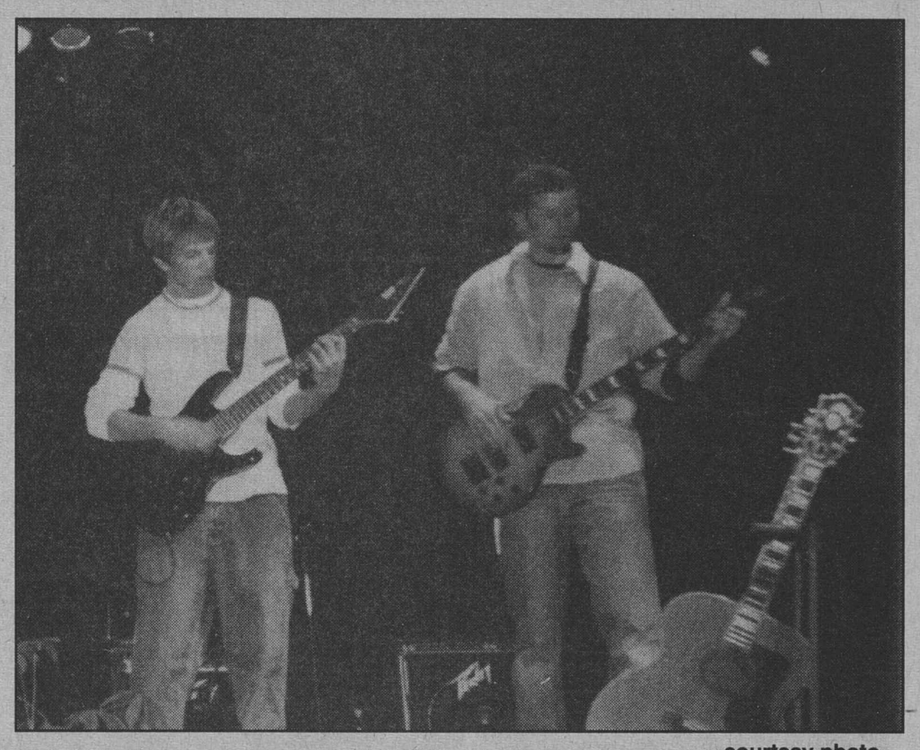
Avid Hanson fan Ryan Stillman, left, owns the guitar as Erik Kohan belts out a tune.



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Andy Borzok and Garth DeAngelis, right, concentrate as they please the crowd with their rock sounds.

But unlike so many bands out there, there is something about RSP that sets them apart from the rest.

"We have a lot of depth, which helps give us a bunch of cool sounds," said Kohan. "We have this thing going when we write — it's this cool, melodic rock thing that really flows."

On a professional note, Borzok added, "We also have our own personal security team headed by Chad Farley, accountant Chris Weir and a fine stage crew of Adam Zoltowski and [Greg] Keenan."

So, now that you've gotten to take a look at RSP and what they're all about, go to their show on Feb. 19 at Grinders and see them rock out until they get thrown out. They rule. Not only are they great musicians, but they're also great guys. Definitely check out RSP, and I'll see YOU at Grinders.

Horoscopes

For the week of Jan. 31 - Feb. 6, 2003

Aquarius: Make your time spent with others much richer by contrasting it with time spent alone. Be more selfish with your energy in terms of making sure that your inner sanctuary is being attended to regularly.

Pisces: Attend a lecture or some sort of intellectual discussion in which people are actively expressing their ideas and strong opinions. Get inspired today by those who speak with passion, even though you might not necessarily agree with what they are saying.

Aries: Be careful that you aren't making witty conversation or entertaining jokes at someone else's expense. This type of behavior is likely to come back around and haunt you later. Today is one of those days in which you could easily slip and get your foot stuck in your mouth.

Taurus: Your emotions are likely to deceive you today, so be careful about making a judgment about something. Make sure that you take your time and gather all the necessary facts, or else you may end up making an impulsive decision that you end up regretting later.

Gemini: Your imagination is in all likelihood drawing you to faraway places, and you may find yourself daydreaming constantly. At times, these dreams may seem to get in the way of your usual, rational way of dealing with everyday life. Try to comprehend and consciously integrate their messages into your everyday waking life.

Cancer: Remember that there is a spirit in everything around you. Just because we can't perceive something with our senses doesn't mean that it doesn't exist. Pay respect to the force field that surrounds us and to the animate and inanimate forms that exist in our everyday life.

Leo: Share more of your passion, love and happiness with the people around you. You are not alone in this world, and you will find that you have a great deal to learn from working in close relationship with other people who share similar ideals.

Virgo: Drastic shifts in your emotions might be causing you to doubt certain instincts or feelings you have. Instead of getting frustrated by your inability to make rational sense of these emotions, enjoy the ride that they are offering you.

Libra: Today is one of those days in which you just want to lie on your back on the ground and look up at the clouds. There is a reason why your brain draws attention to certain shapes and not others. Find important clues in this information.

Scorpio: You are most likely going to be very drawn to the things that you can't have. Instead of getting upset and frustrated by the fact that you aren't getting what you want, look for the lesson in the situation: the reason why you really do not need those things at all.

Sagittarius: You may find yourself staring at a blank page for what seems like hours on end while you try to get down on paper what you really want to say. It may be hard to keep on task with anything; however, once you start the task, things seem to flow to completion on their own.

Capricorn: If you find yourself needing to do something in order to escape your life for a while, then maybe you need to examine your life more closely. Make sure you are happy with yourself and the things that you are doing. If not, it is time for a change.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Psst.... Colton Comes to Etown

As you should know by now — unless you've ignored all the publicity around campus or been hiding under your covers during the last few weeks — Graham Colton is coming to Etown's Event Space on Saturday at 9 p.m. to give a performance. A little background info on the band couldn't hurt.

Graham Colton has been compared to musicians from Duncan Sheik to the Wallflowers. 20-year-old front man Graham Colton hails from Oklahoma City where he was introduced to music at a young age because his father's band rehearsed in their living room. He sang along and became attracted to the sounds of artists like The Byrds, The Kinks and Tom Petty.

While a freshman at Southern Methodist University, Colton used his time wisely. He could be found performing at local pubs and coffeehouses or writing songs in his dorm room while his roommate was away. He met current band mate Turtle there as well as Cary Pierce, who later produced Colton's self-titled debut album.

After receiving some assistance from Vertical Horizon's Sean Hurley and Smashmouth's and Tripping Daisy's Mitch Marine on rhythm tracks in the recording studio, Colton and Turtle began writing songs between recording sessions. Soon guitarist Drew Nichols, drummer Jordan Elder and bassist Ryan Tallent joined the group.

Since then the band Graham Colton has been touring regionally and is now taking its act on the road. Colton said, "We love what we do and what we create each time we get on stage."

Don't miss Graham Colton's performance tomorrow night here at Elizabethtown College.

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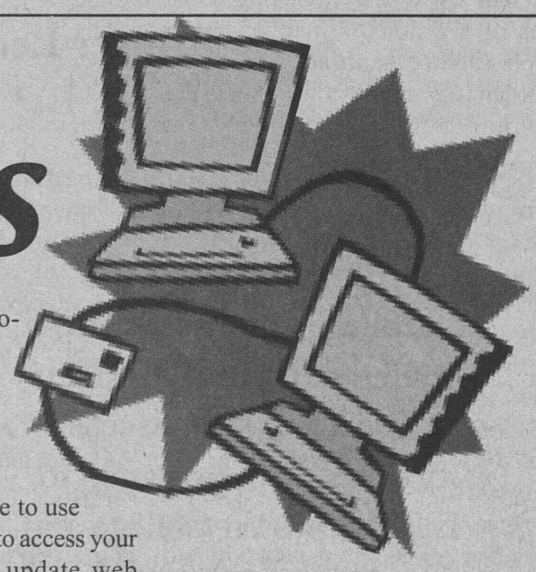

Just in case you missed Net Notes last week, we would like to remind you to please install the free corporate edition of Norton AntiVirus to protect your computer from the devastating viruses. Visit *http://www.etown.edu/navcli/webinst/* to install. If you have already installed it, please remember to continue live updates. The program automatically updates, but you can perform the updates yourself just to be certain your computer is protected.

For those of you who like to use the "drag and drop" method to access your web folder to create and update web pages, follow these directions.

Launch the Internet Explorer browser and type the following URL in the address line: *ftp://users.etown.edu.* Then hit the enter key.

When the login box appears, type your username and password. The password for all students is your college ID number minus the leading zeros. Navigate to your appropriate folders—last name initial and then your username. Copy your files into the folder to post your web page.

As always, if you have any questions, contact the Help Desk at x1435 or visit the desk located on the 1st floor of Nicarry.

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"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" A-

Critic's Choice

Kris Liebegott
The Etownian

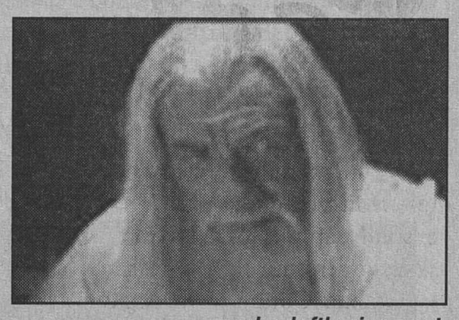
Generally speaking, I love movies. I love good movies even more and I absolutely adore great cinematic feats.

"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" is a movie I truly adore and hold up to be one of the greatest movies of all time. However, this worried me. As most of us know, it is a proven Hollywood fact that the sequel is never as good the original (except for "Terminator 2," which was by far better than the first). Fortunately, Peter Jackson has broken the mold with the second installment of The Lord of the Rings trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."

"The Two Tower" picks up exactly where "The Fellowship" left off. Frodo and Sam are slowly marching to the gates of Mordor, the trio of Gimli, Legolas and Aragorn are hunting the Uruk-hai (those ugly orcish things that seem to pop up all over the place in this movie), and Merry and Pip are wondering when and if they are ever going to be rescued. "The Two Towers" offers up a full platter of new characters as well. With the addition of King Theodon (Bernard Hill), Eowyn (Miranda Otto), Eomer (Karl Urban) and Wormtongue (Brad Dourif), the character base for the film solidifies and the plot continues to thicken in the lands of Middle Earth.

I will not go into depth about the intricate details of the plot line because it will ruin the experience of this cinematic masterpiece.

However, the plot structure of the film is unique in the respect that it follows three different groups of individuals through their struggles and still manages to maintain your interest throughout. Aragorn, Gimli and Legolas continue their struggle against the forces of Saruman and face their greatest challenge yet at the Battle of Helms Deep. This battle was the by far the most intense section of the film. Peter Jackson and his staff truly outdid themselves. Just imagine a Braveheart battle scene on a much more epic proportion and you might get a glimpse of the masterpiece that is The Battle of Helms Deep.



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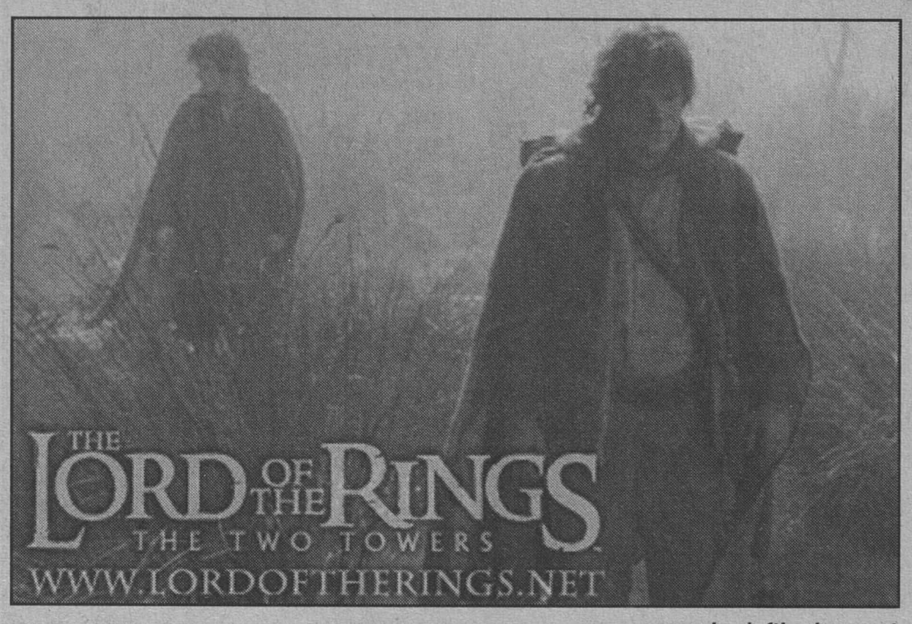
Sir Ian Mckellen resumes his role as the wizard Gandalf.

Merry and Pip spend most of their time in the Woods of Fangorn with Treebeard the Ent (a tree person) and in the end, attack Isengard during the Last Charge of the Ents. Chalk up another one to Jackson and his crew for their special effects. Finally, Sam and Frodo continue their trek to Mount Doom to destroy the One Ring. Along the way, they encounter Gollum and he joins them and becomes Frodo's guide and friend.

Gollum is by the far the best part of "The Two Towers." The realism of his actions and his mannerisms is eerily apparent during the film. Gollum blends so well into the background and foreground that you almost forget at times that he is computer generated. Absolutely amazing.

In the grand scheme of things, I will always love good cinematography. However, there is always that little something that will separate the good ones from the great ones. It seems that Peter Jackson and his team have bottled that formula and used it to perfection. I simply cannot wait until the release of the third film. Go Aragorn, it's your birthday!



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Frodo and Sam journey to deliver the ring to its final destination.

One Egg Shy

Laugh Now

Chris Richman
The Etownian

Sometimes living in a dorm can make you forget. You forget what it's like to do laundry and not have to pay. You forget what privacy is all about. You forget that food doesn't always magically appear in buffet-style at the mere swipe of a card. And you forget that in the real world if you want to eat, you have to go shopping.

I'm not going to lie. Supermarkets frustrate the heck outta me. When I walk into the local Supersales or Gianteaglepastry or Marketofgluttony, I am intimidated by the amount of food, people, lines and choices that are before me. I usually have to go shopping with someone else so that my panic doesn't overtake me and send me running for the exit before anything has been purchased. But when I do get in there, here is what annoys me.

First of all, food is expensive. Shoppers have to pay like $4.50 for a box of Frosted Flakes, Lucky Charms or Trix. Of course, they could always tighten the money purse and go for the knock-off, bag-contained brands like Sugared Squares (with Larry the Lemur on the cover proclaiming that "TTTTHHHEEEYYY'RRRREEE ... adequate"), Fortunate Trinkets (with the other well-known Irish folklore character, a Banshee, screaming for you to buy them) or Gotchas (with the Gotchas Hare always just short of having his disguises get him the cereal). But something about cereal in a bag just isn't as appetizing. Couldn't they afford cardboard? If a bum can make a shanty out of it, I sure think a cereal manufacturer could spring the extra 0.003 cents to use it in packaging.

Walking down the aisle further brings the consumer to products that claim to be "New and Improved." Let's say, for the sake of argument, that the new and improved product this time is a bar of Lever 2000. Ok. The soap is new (which I should hope it always is — I don't want hand-me-downs) and improved over the last batch they produced. So the last batch wasn't as good, even though they advertised it as being better than all the other soaps. If it was better than the soaps before, why does it need to be improved? Did the human body grow more parts that now need to be cleaned? "Lever 2000 ... for your 2000 original parts, and the new crevices that science just discovered." If someone were to trace the history of Lever 2000 and count how many times it had boasted as being "New and Improved," the original product would probably have to have been a bar of dirt spray painted white.

Even worse than "New and Improved," however, would have to be "New Look ... Same Great Product." This technique preys on the weakest of consumers, and it must be somewhat successful, or else they would stop this campaign. I imagine a mother and father perusing the aisles when suddenly they come across Captain McGarnal's Sardine Paste. Now, they've never before had an interest in sardine paste. They've never had a use for sardine paste. They never even knew that sardine paste existed. But a little sticker on the can says "New Look ... Same Great Product" (which actually means that the dancing sardine on the cover has grown a moustache) and for some reason, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer think that their lives would be enriched by purchasing it. It marks up at $1.49, sits dusty in their pantry for seven years, and burns in the fire that eventually claims their house.

When I think of supermarkets, I don't think of fun. So I'm amazed that some genius television executive would think that a game show involving a supermarket would be a good idea. But one did, and thus we have "Supermarket Sweep," one of the lamest, most pointless shows-hosted-by-an-annoying-guy-with-a-lisp-who-dyes-his-hair ever. This show pits couples (easily identified by their matching pastel sweatshirts) against each other in the ultimate challenge of who knows the most pointless information about shopping for groceries.

The big kicker is at the end of the show, where the couples compete in an all-out slugfest to see who can collect the groceries with the highest total net worth around this huge, empty supermarket. Nowhere else were there products such as 45-lb turkeys, 25-gallon bottles of Coca-Cola or 300 packs of diapers like there were on this show. And what was the grand prize, you ask? Gift certificates to use your newly acquired shopping skills at an *actual supermarket*. So you go from one lame adventure to another. The show would have been cooler with spinning blades and pits full of fire-breathing snakes throughout the store.

So while I know that the supermarket is a necessary part of civilization these days, each time I'm about to enter the local store, I feel a twinge of anxiety. Oh, and the next time I hear someone complain about the food in the caf, remember that you are lucky enough to avoid the touch of hell that is the supermarket.

Top Ten:

Etownian Editors' snacks from the Jay's

10. Vitamin Water
9. Snapple
8. Tortillas con queso
7. Quesadillas
6. Green Tea
5. Ice Cream
4. Pistachios
3. Munchies
2. Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies
1. Yozels

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Light Snow	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy/Windy
High: 40	High: 43	High: 56
Low: 24	Low: 37	Low: 33

Opinion

Quote

"You shall above all things be glad and young.
For if you are young, whatever life you wear
it will become you; and if you are glad
whatever's living will yourself become."

-E.E. CUMMINGS

Our Turn

The Brossman Commons is a great improvement to the Elizabethtown College campus — the Marketplace has straightened up the issues it had in the beginning of the year and the student activities center centralizes all the organizations so that they can work together when needed. There are also many new offices and lounges for administration and students.

And then there is the best feature of all (replacing the beloved Hershey Hall) — the Event Space. The room offers plenty of space for a variety of events, and easily transforms from a dance floor to a concert hall to a nice dining room.

Unfortunately, students and other organizations have had trouble taking full advantage of this great opportunity because of a single factor: scheduling.

There have been many mix-ups and misunderstandings in the scheduling department, and a majority of these problems seemed to have been easily avoided with proper organization and communication.

One Student Senate member experienced three different problems within one week, including table and event scheduling, and there have been many more problems in addition to these.

These problems are not the experience of just one organization on campus, but rather the majority of student run organizations such as Student Senate and certain academic departments

Now no one is pointing fingers at any individuals or clubs; there simply needs to be some organization and communication incorporated into the scheduling program.

Scheduling does send a confirmation sheet after an event is scheduled, but with no communication, the sheets are pointless. In one instance, the organization was sent a confirmation sheet before Christmas break only to later discover there was another event planned for the same night and place. A little communication and that problem would have never arisen.

Luckily for the College, student organizations do not have someplace else to hold events off-campus, because if there were any competition, the Event Space would lose.

The new Campus Center is beautiful, and we understand that the Campus Center and Event Space is a privilege and not a right. But if the campus is going to depend on scheduling services to organize the use of these places, the way that scheduling works is going to have to be re-evaluated.

No one is perfect — this everyone knows; however, there have been enough problems between scheduling and many various campus organizations that this is becoming an issue that should be addressed. The scheduling has the prospect of being very helpful to the campus community, but as it stands now it is a great hinderance to many organizations.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Spilled Milk

Youth of America

Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Children are our future. Well, that's what the song says, so what are we doing to make our future look so bleak?

The Supreme Court announced that they would not hear a constitutional challenge to capital punishment for juvenile offenders. This means states that currently execute felons who were 16 or 17 when they committed their crimes may continue to do so. Many opponents of this particular implementation of the death penalty argue that, like the execution of the retarded, execution of juveniles is inconsistent with American values.

Of the 38 states that have the death penalty, 16 have a minimum age of 18.

Florida voters, however, recently passed a referendum lowering the age in the state from 17 to 16. Proponents of juvenile executions point to the case of 17-year-old sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, claiming that heinous crimes like that one should be punished accordingly. The problem with this situation is twofold. The death penalty itself is inefficient and serves as nothing more than government-sanctioned vengeance at the expense of taxpayers financing the countless appeals. The second problem that this issue calls to our attention is the fact that juveniles, who should be at a school dance or working on college admissions essays, are instead picking off passersby with a rifle.

This phenomenon is indicative of greater social shortcomings, which brings us to headline number two.

A group of parents in New York and Albany, N.Y., are suing their respective school systems for neglecting to inform them that students had the right to receive free tutoring or transfer to better public schools. This class action lawsuit is the first brought under the No Child Left Behind Act. Under this federal law, students in consistently failing public schools must be offered supplemental services or the option to transfer to a better school. Every American industry utilizes performance evaluation to obtain results, so why not do the same when it comes to managing of school districts?

In February of 2002, Harvard University and University of Wisconsin researchers released a three year study of a school choice program in New York funded by a charitable foundation. Eighty-five percent of the students accepted into the program were below-average students. The study concluded that test scores for the "choice" students were significantly higher than those in a comparable control group of public school students.

Additionally, four times more choice parents gave their school an "A" than did the public school parents. It is no wonder that plaintiff parents want their children to be offered a similar opportunity.

It's imperative that the government invest more money into education. Money can be better allocated to both failing and succeeding schools when legislators know what works and what doesn't. But no, Jeb, that doesn't mean you can strip funding from schools that don't do well.

If we really cared about the well-being of our children we would be more concerned with providing them the best possible education than preserving the jobs of ill-performing teachers and administrators.

Finally, a report on college freshman. A recently released study claims that American freshman arrived at college last fall with the worst study habits in 15 years. Even more disturbing is that beer drinking among this group is at an all-time low. The report indicated that 35.8 percent of freshmen said they don't attend a single party during a typical week. Where did they conduct this study — Iowa?

From the desk of

PAULINE BERG
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

WELCOME BACK!!! Student Senate is energized and ready to begin advocating students' rights this spring semester. This looks like a busy semester for us. We plan to addresses many recurring concerns of the student body, continue with the work of numerous senate committees, and sponsor a few of our own events, such as Give a Hug Day and Dell Day.

One of the issues on senate's agenda is the constantly breaking locks to the exterior doors of most of the residence halls. This problem was brought before senate at the end of the fall semester. It was mentioned that broken locks then lead to other problems such as propped doors and aggravated students. This is a problem that senate would like to resolve. Senate has also heard the complaints of many students regarding records and registration. It is our intent to share the students' concerns with the office of records and registration to perhaps revise the pre-registration and graduation-audit system.

Two of the committees with a lot of work this semester are the Core Committee and Academic Council. Both committees dealing with decisions related to the approved change to the core program. Core Committee makes the direct decision as to what classes will be part of the new core. Where as Academic Council has more input towards the nature of the courses in the new core.

As far as our own events, Give a Hug Day will be sometime in the month of February; so look around for posters and check your box for some hugs compliments of Student Senate.

This year Dell Day is going to be a little different as well. To ensure that Dell Day is truly a surprise this year, possible dates for Dell Day will not be given! The only possible clues given regarding the date of Dell Day is that Dell Day is in the month of April and will not be on a Try Etown On for Size Day. The Dell Day committee is also looking into sprucing up the events of the day as well.

If you have any suggestions, concerns or comments regarding these or any other campus wide issues please contact Student Senate through email at senate@etown.edu or voicemail at X1223. Have a great semester!

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Q & A

What was Your Favorite Superbowl Commercial?

BY KELLEY BARNSTEAD

"Ozzy — the look on his face when he woke up to Florence Henderson was classic."

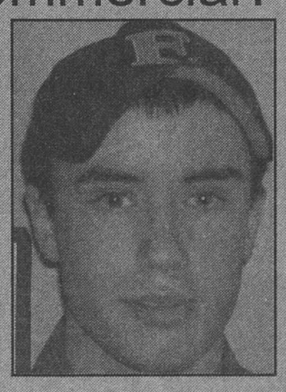
-Beth Legber, '04
Founders D

"The beer one where the guy had a dog on his head."

-Sarah Donahue, '04
Ober A1

"I loved the one with the apes and polar bears. I think it was [for] Sierra Mist."

-Hannah Renk, '04
Hackman Apartments



"I liked the one with the horses playing football and the zebra looking in the replay machine."

-Jarrad Hedes, '04
Brinser 2 South

"Pepsi Twist with Ozzy. Bringing back Donny and Marie Osmond was pure genius."

-Taylor Miller, '04
Hackman North

"The one with Mini-Me and the big lap top and the tall guy ... I don't remember his name, but it was really funny."

-Kelly Walsh, '06
Schlosser

At Odds

Should gun possesion be legal in the U.S.?

Ted Mucellin

As the title of this column implies, the topic this week is guns. I am going to shock everyone and take the liberal anti-gun stance. Arguing for restricting the rights of Americans is a little out of character for me, but I consider guns a special exception. This is because the sole function of a gun is to prematurely end the life of another living creature. The arguments for the possession of this instrument of destruction come in many forms. The issues that I will address are: crime, protection, the Constitution and hunting.

I begin my critique of the need for firearms with the most absurd — crime. No one (that is to say no one but criminals) is arguing that guns should be available to commit robbery and murder. This was just my coy way of pointing out that one of the most common uses of guns is to increase the likelihood of success of a criminal.

The use of firearms in crime flows logically into the number one argument for the right to own a gun, which is protection. The idea is that if a person owns a gun, he or she will be able to defend life and property from an intruder. This would seem like an excellent argument if reality didn't get in the way. It is true that a great number of crimes are prevented every year by the victim possessing a firearm. However, in most of these cases, the victim's weapon is concealed, and the majority of Americans who own firearms do not have concealed weapon permits. Thus, the average American's handgun is useless unless their home is broken into while they are there.

An argument that gun advocates often use actually comes into play for gun control at this point. This argument is that the majority of guns used for crime are stolen or illegally obtained. It turns out many of these guns are stolen when homes are burglarized. Home security systems are more likely to protect a home from being broken into anyway because they protect a home even if the resident is not there. Also let's not forget that fewer guns in homes means fewer accidents as a result of guns and fewer guns involved in domestic disputes.

Reference to the Constitution is popular when arguing both for and against the allowance of gun ownership. Gun activists point to the portion of the amendment that states "...The right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." The counter argument to this is that the first half of the amendment, "a well regulated militia, being necessary for the security of a free state" is being ignored. The conflict comes down to how the second clause is read. Some claim that the founding fathers meant that a militia is merely the most important reason for the right to own guns others argue that it is the only reason. The American people and constitutional scholars are divided as to how this amendment should be interpreted and I do not pretend to have new insight that will end the debate.

I actually consider this discussion moot because I am morally opposed to gun ownership. I would be in support of a constitutional amendment to ban guns entirely, thus putting this issue to rest. I am not, however, naïve enough to believe that this will happen.

The final argument for gun ownership that I will address is hunting. My argument against hunting is very simple; it is not necessary. Hunting for food in a country with a thriving animal farming industry is ridiculous. The animal flesh is cheap and readily available at all grocery stores. I dismiss the argument that it is a source of entertainment even quicker than I do the argument for food. I understand hunters take enjoyment out of stalking and killing an animal which is completely unaware that this "sport" is going on.

There are other activities that can provide the same level excitement if the reason for hunting is the chase; for instance, deer watching. It is just like hunting except without killing the animal or a fellow hunter. Hunters argue that this type of activity just isn't the same, and I agree it is lacking one element, bloodlust. I hate to say it, but I just don't care that these alpha males are unable to get the same level of arousal without killing.

It should be abundantly clear that I see no need for any Americans to posses a firearm. Our neighbor to the north, Canada, has almost as many guns as America and yet nowhere near the same level of gun violence. This means that guns are not the problem; that some part of our national identity is the problem. Since it is not likely that the national identity will change anytime soon, the only solution seems to be to take the guns away until society has changed, just like a child misusing a toy.

Jason Southworth

"A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Crime, especially violent crime, is a terrible part of American society. I believe that criminals should be punished for these crimes, and that law enforcement officers should be fully supported in their efforts to keep guns out of criminal's hands. The fact that gun violence is a part of our society should not be used to distract citizens from the constitutional right of citizens to bear arms. The right of a citizen to protect themselves is a very legitimate claim; not to mention gun use by sportsmen for hunting. So why, might you ask, do some advocate the total elimination of guns? Usually two arguments are employed. First, many are under the assumption that the legal availability of guns leads directly to gun crime and gun death. Second, they argue that the founders of our constitution really did not mean what they wrote.

The second argument is particularly amusing because the majority of the left-leaning political advocates twist the constitution and then take it as literally as possible. They then try to say guns should only be available if a militia is relevant and forget this constitutional approach when dealing with every other amendment. I hope to debunk these two main arguments, as well as address the positive aspects of guns in society.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution explicitly states that Congress should not pass laws to inhibit a citizen's right to bear arms. The text of this amendment gives, as a reason for the right, that a militia was necessary for the protection of the nation. I believe that the amendment shows the proclivity of the founders to a militia instead of an army controlled by a federal government which could become tyrannical. There is no evidence to suggest this is the only reason that such a right was enumerated, or that the right was solely contingent on the necessity of a militia for national protection. Simply having a powerful national army to protect against foreign invasion does not negate the right to bear arms.

Many anti-gun advocates work to link gun crime to the fact that guns are legally available. At first glance, this may seem sensible, but an actual look at the facts yields different results. Currently, federal data shows that in a given year, less than one-third of criminal victimizations involve assailants with firearms. Canada has a much higher gun to household ratio then America, yet has significantly less gun related crime. One does not even have to look across national borders to see proof. Pa. is one of the leading states in gun availability and has the second most gun shows in the country (second only to Texas), yet it has one of the lowest numbers of annual gun deaths nationwide. South Africa has much stricter gun control laws, and in Taiwan, gun possession is a capital offense. These countries' laws do not lead to lower gun deaths. Taiwan's murder rate is much higher then that of the U.S. and South Africa has nearly double the homicide rate than America. The main reason for a lack of connection between gun control and gun crime is that the criminals who commit violent crimes do not legally purchase their weapons. The vast majority of gun crime occurs with illegally obtained weapons. Narcotics are currently illegal, yet criminals seem to have no trouble obtaining them. How would making guns illegal reduce their use by criminals? Gun control laws would not necessarily cause a significant reduction in gun crime, but instead would limit gun availability for regular law-abiding citizens.

Here in glorious central Pa., I oftenwonder why our college does not have a major in Hunting Studies. The admissions office could pack them in, and maybe our financial problems would fade away; but I digress. As far as outdoor activities go, I personally prefer canoeing, hiking or fishing; however, I see no reason why those who would rather hunt should face elimination. Besides sportsmen and members of the militia, it is perfectly reasonable (especially in today's society) that any mentally competent adult without a criminal record be allowed to own a gun for the purpose of protection. In fact, data shows that a victim with a firearm is 50 percent less likely to be injured than a victim who submits to an assailant. According to the FBI there are two million defensive gun uses per year by law- abiding citizens.

In America, we need to punish criminals who abuse Second Amendment rights and commit crimes. Restricting the rights and freedoms of law-abiding citizens who wish to protect themselves or hunt will only lead to a less free society where the only people with guns are the criminals who illegally obtained them. Perhaps we should instead attempt to address the cultural and economic problems today in America that clearly correlate to crime.

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Fun Fact

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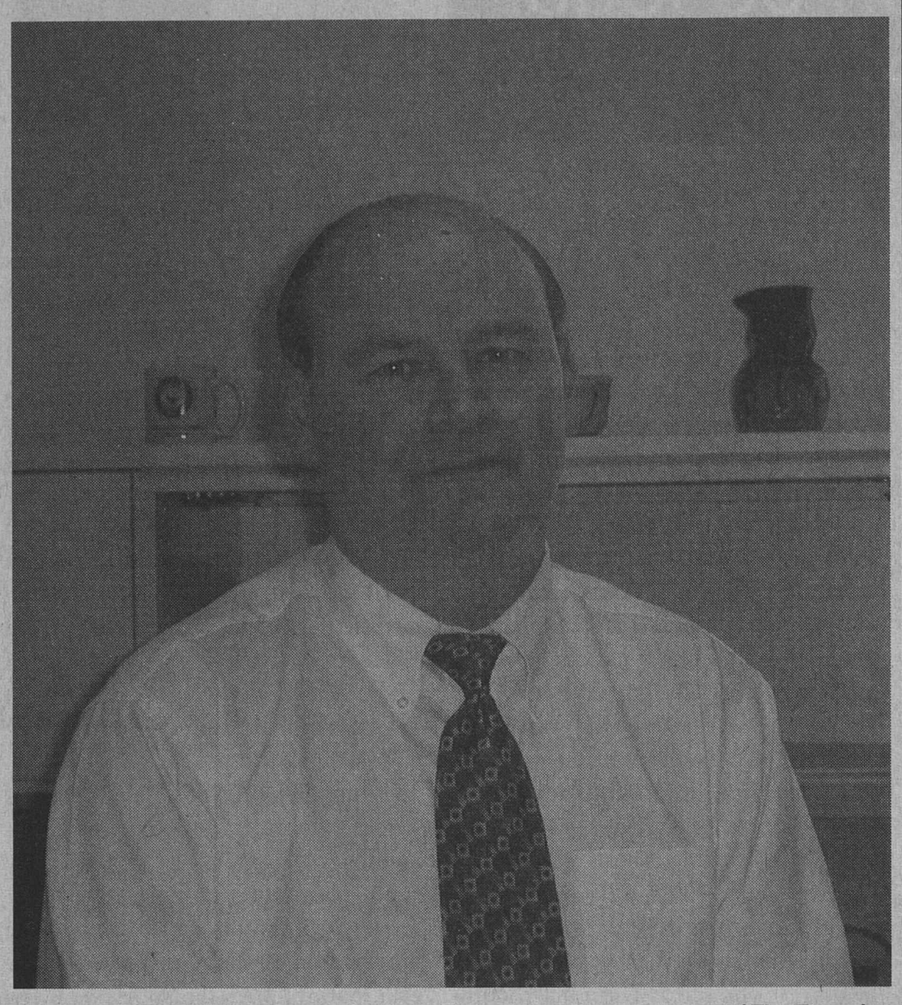

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Professor of Business Randy Trostle will assume the position of vice president of finance in the place of Jerry Boothby.

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

Vice president of Finance and professor of business, Randy Trostle, has been very busy lately as he has many goals he is striving to accomplish. Trostle works to be successful as an educator and an administrator.

In December 2002, after Jerry Boothby had resigned from the position as vice president of finance and administration, President Theodore Long divided the responsibilities of that post and appointed Trostle to serve as vice president for finance, and Dave Dentler to serve as vice president for administration, both effective Jan. 1.

Trostle is currently responsible for all financial matters handled through the Business Office, and even though his administrative position constitutes his primary responsibility, he still teaches in the business department on a part-time basis.

Trostle said he was "very surprised" when he received the call from the current administration to consider the position, and since it was a split from the previous post, it seemed "very appealing" to him.

"I look forward to the challenges and changes afforded by this opportunity and consider it both a pleasure and honor to serve the College in this capacity," he said.

Certainly, several aspects qualified Trostle for the position. He has bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in business, economics and finance disciplines, including a Ph.D. in Finance and Economics from Lehigh University.

In addition to his academic credentials, Trostle also has a reputable professional experience. He served as a public school district business manager (now referred to as assistant superintendent for business affairs), and previously served as interim treasurer of the College in the early part of the Spiegler administration. Moreover, he has been teaching accounting, finance and economics related courses for more than 30 years.

In the announcement addressed through e-mail to the campus community last December, Long enthusiastically stressed Trostle's qualifications.

"Randy has earned the regard of all sectors of the College community – faculty, administration and board – for his financial expertise, his integrity, and his team spirit, as well as his exceptional teaching. He is already quite knowledgeable about Elizabethtown's financial structure, and he will be able to move up to full speed quickly," Long said.

As far as his administrative goals are concerned, Trostle aims to serve the institution with honesty and integrity and continue to transparently provide the college community with accurate and complete information.

Furthermore, he seeks to develop a "close-working relationship" with Vice President of Administration Dave Dentler, "so as to minimize overlap and maximize efficiencies where ever and when ever possible to achieve responsible use of and control over all assets and resources employed," he said.

In addition, Trostle will continue "the full-implementation and utilization of the new administrative software as it applies to the business and finance functions of the College."

Yet, despite his excitement toward the new position, it is the teaching practice that comes first to Trostle's mind when asked about his most remarkable moments working with the College.

For him, the most memorable experiences over the past 31 years are those which revolve around "the various and sundry actions and interactions with students," established both inside and outside the classroom.

"A number of former students keep in contact through various methods and life-long friendships have developed as a result of the student-professor relationship, which is a hallmark of an Etown College experience," he said.

Wednesday evening classic films spark student interest

Heather Clark
The Etownian

Why pay to go to the movies when you can view them for free, right here on the Elizabethtown College campus? The Cultural Events Planning Committee is showing movies every Wednesday evening this semester in the Event Space. While they may not be the action-adventure or romantic comedy films many students go to theaters to see, the movies offered to students on Wednesdays are meant to educate as well as entertain.

Head of the committee, Ed Novak, explained that commercial films were once offered on campus years ago, but then MoviEtown was introduced and "stole" the business, so to speak. The committee decided to show classic films this semester that would hopefully spark students' interest. "We want to provide students with an awareness of the cultural icons, directors, etc. that they might not normally have the opportunity to see," said Novak. Novak said the committee seeks ideas from the American Film Institute's "100 Greatest Films of All Time," as well as from the suggestions of professors and others on campus.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Mike Silberstein has offered some ideas and opinions for movies to be shown in the series. He said he is interested in the classic films because of the Philosophy through Film class he teaches, as well as a book he is writing, which deals with similar subjects. He explained that he picks critically acclaimed movies that will engage students. "These films are enlightening – they make the life experience richer and deeper, as well as provide entertainment." Novak said the committee plans to show not only American films, but those of the Italian, French and Japanese cultures, as well.

Novak was happy to report that at least 25 students showed up to last week's showing of "The Dead Poets Society," and he even received a couple e-mails from students, requesting that the series be continued next semester.

photo obtained from themave.com

Citizen Kane is one of many movies selected for this semester's mid-week film series, sponsored by the Cultural Events Planning Committee.

Because there is no funding for the series after this semester, Novak said "it will only really succeed if it is a student-generated activity." Novak hopes that word of mouth will create even better turn-outs on Wednesdays.

Freshman Tori Indivero said, "I think the film series is a good idea. "Dead Poets Society" has a lot of educational value – it would be a great movie for any education major."

Sophomore Leanne Bean agreed that the films are good educational tools. "But," she said, "I also just like the movies themselves. I would definitely go to one for a study break."

This past Wednesday's movie was "Citizen Kane," a film that was revolutionary in its time and has since influenced directors and film-makers. Novak feels this film, like many others, is especially important for students to see if it relates to their major. "I think many business and political science majors should know about Charles (Citizen) Foster Kane and the reference to Rosebud," he said. "These movies are cultural keystones students should know or at least be exposed to - even if they don't fully grasp a film's significance now, they might understand it 10 years down the road," said Novak.

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New professors impact chemistry at the College

Mary Wismer
The Etownian

Along with everything else that is new and improved at Elizabethtown College, additions have been made to the school's team of teachers. Specifically, professors Gary Hoffman and John Bellefeuille joined the Chemistry department at the beginning of the school year. Finishing their first semester at Etown, both have gotten a taste of what it's like in this new environment.

Hoffman originally taught physical chemistry at Florida International University (FIU) for 12 years. The school has about 33,000 students and he worked with 23 other faculty members in his department. In contrast, there are less than 2,000 students here and he works with six other faculty members in the chemistry department. Hoffman said that he enjoys teaching here because at FIU, most of the students were commuters who had jobs, families, etc. and they were not as devoted to their studies. At Etown, he likes the smaller class sizes and how the students are more dedicated to their studies; it's their first priority. He mentioned that last semester the students were eager to learn because of their interest in the subject and they had a "teach me more" attitude.

Hoffman graduated from Williams College in Massachusetts, received his Ph.D. from Harvard and got his post doctrine at Los Alamos National Labs in New Mexico. He majored in chemistry and his Ph.D. is in chemical physics. He wanted to find a school where the students were more involved, which would make teaching more enjoyable for him. His fellow teachers, he said, are easy to get along with and he feels comfortable working with them. Hoffman hopes to help the chemistry department with his new and different ideas and contribute as much as he can to the chemistry research. He also hopes that his efforts will increase/improve the research of the faculty and that his time and teaching will help get students more interested and involved with chemistry.

Bellefeuille joins the College from Texas A&M after teaching organic chemistry there for three years. He teaches organic chemistry at Etown as well as other advanced courses and selected topics in the spring semester. Similar to Hoffman, Bellefeuille is also accustomed to the larger classes. At Texas A&M, whose size is about 43,000, he would teach classes of approximately 100 students. Over the three years he worked there, Bellefeuille taught about 2,000 students, of which he only knew the names of about three-quarters. He said that he is adjusting to the large change in class sizes and adapting to the more personalized environment with his students, but he does feel the smaller class size is nice.

Bellefeuille went to Ithaca College and graduated with a chemistry engineering major and then went on to receive his Ph.D. from Texas A&M. He is also looking to do research for the department and is hoping to get that moving along as soon as he can. He continues to get settled in and "after some trial by fire," be able to look beyond and see how things work out for him. Living in downtown Elizabethtown he is close to the College and is doing what he can to help strengthen the chemistry department.

Both Hoffman and Bellefeuille are welcomed by their students and will make a big impact on Elizabethtown College and its chemistry department.

BTW: LOTR wants to chat KTHX

Jake Landis
Features Editor

We at the Etownian are large fans of the English language, having to deal with its idiosyncrasies on a weekly basis. It is for this reason that we fear the coming of an Internet age, as the shorthand that will accompany that revolution will set our Associated Press stylebooks out of date.

The most effective way to bring those literary scholars up to speed with the web's degeneration of the English language is to update a classic work in Internet form. Thus, to battle alienation in the coming abbreviation nation, we now present a conversation from J.R.R. Tolkein's immensely popular Fellowship of the Rings, using some of the most interesting internet jargon to grace our messengers.

This scene takes place as Frodo and Gandalf discuss Frodo's quest, once discovering Bilbo's ring is actually the ring of power:

Ringbear21 (Frodo): ASL? (Age/Sex/Location)

GrayWiz2002 (Gandalf): Ancient, Male, Middle-Earth.

Ringbear21: ONNTA. (Oh no, not this again.)

GrayWiz2002: LOL. (Laugh out loud.) LTNS. (Long time no see.)

Ringbear21: TOBG. (This outta be good.)

GrayWiz2002: That ring, it's FUBAR. (Fouled up beyond all repair.)

Ringbear21: PTMM. (Please, tell me more.)

GrayWiz2002: AFAIK (As far as I know), it's the ring of power.

Ringbear21: TMI. (Too much information.)

GrayWiz2002: We must destroy it, or we're SOL.

Ringbear21: NIMBY. (Not in my backyard!)

GrayWiz2002: I must warn you, do so AYOR. (At your own risk.)

Ringbear21: Umm, CMIIW (Correct me if I'm wrong), but couldn't you do it?

GrayWiz2002: <frown> NITL. (Not in this lifetime.)

Ringbear21: OIC. (Oh, I see.)

GrayWiz2002: NAVY. (Never again volunteer yourself.)

Ringbear21: NTYMI. (Now that you mention it...)

GrayWiz2002: Too late.

Ringbear21: <frown>

IWUZinRUDY (Sam): R U THERE Mister Frodo?

Ringbear21: Sam! LYLAB! (Love you like a brother!)

GrayWiz2002: LTM. (Laughing to myself.)

Ringbear21 and IWUZinRUDY: Y are you laughing?

GrayWiz2002: ...

IWUZinRUDY: SNCBFYMF? (Some nice crispy bacon for you Mister Frodo?)

Ringbear21: KTHX (OK, Thanks) Sam. :-)

GrayWiz2002: BIF (Before I forget) we must go ASAP. (As soon as possible.)

Ringbear21: SUL. (Snooze you lose.)

GrayWiz2002: Exactly.

Ringbear21 and IWUZinRUDY: CUL8R (See you later), Gandalf.

GrayWiz2002: CULA. (See you later, alligator.) KIT. (Keep in touch.)

Should the conversation continue, we would see Frodo and Sam meet up with their fellowship, only to be slain by pop-up ads.

We at the Etownian hope you have enjoyed a look at the literature of the future, and we leave you with a parting thought: GG (good game), all you Internet junkies. KTHX (OK, thanks).

Life as a Residence Director

Holly Bader/ The Etownian

Resident directors Kelly Smolinsky and Drew Lesicko advise students to consider becoming resident assistants, as "...the skills you get being an RA can't be learned in the classroom."

Laura Jacobs
The Etownian

With the Office of Residence Life currently accepting applications for Fall 2003 residence assistants, some Elizabethtown students may be becoming more familiar with the Office of Residence Life as they work toward the position. For those students who aren't familiar with Residence Life or never had any interest in becoming an Resident Assistant, sitting down and chatting with residence director (RD) Drew Lesicko might influence them to become involved. Lesicko, who has been a professional staff member in Residence Life since October of 2001, has an obvious passion for the job and all it entails.

Lesicko never really intended to get involved in this field. A Philadelphia native, he attended the University of Pittsburgh as a history major, aiming to someday be a history professor. However, he said, a professor "opened my eyes" to the difficulty of getting a job in that field, and so Lesicko started looking around for other options. He became a residence assistant during his senior year at Pitt, which was "such a great experience for me," he said. During this time, he made many new friends and gained valuable communications skills. "My RD in college drew me into the field," he said. "It was alluring."

Lesicko soon held a graduate position in a highly competitive RD program at Rider University in New Jersey, through which he was a student and a residence director at the same time. After graduating from that program, he spent about three years outside of the field, working as a manager for J.Crew in King of Prussia for a year and then in New York for an Internet company. But the Internet company shut down, "as many Internet companies did back in 2001," he said, and he had to evaluate where he was going with his career. He saw the residence director position for Elizabethtown advertised in the *Chronicle of Higher Education Weekly*, a higher education magazine, and here he is today.

As an Elizabethtown RD, Lesicko oversees Founders and Myer residence halls and works with another RD, Kelly Smolinsky, who oversees Ober and Royer. There are also two assistant directors – Chrissy Martino, who oversees Brinser and Schlosser, and Latrice Pettigrew, who oversees the quadsand Hackman apartments. Their jobs include – but are not limited to – supervising 12 to 15 residence assistants each, operating the dorms, counseling students and making sure everything is running efficiently. Their jobs as counselors can include anything from resolving conflicts between roommates to helping students suffering from eating disorders, and there must always be one RD on duty at any given hour of the day. This way, should any sort of crisis occur the residence directors can represent the College if there is no one else available. Part of this includes judicial sanctioning for any student who might break policy.

"We're educators," Lesicko said, "it's just that we don't work in the classroom." He added that they teach life skills, and the Office of Residence Life operates in the education that students get in college that takes place in the residence halls. As part of the job, each residence director is required to live on campus. Lesicko lives in a private apartment in Founders, which he said is not just part of the job, but is part of the compensation because he doesn't have to directly pay bills.

It's very apparent that Lesicko enjoys his job, with only one aspect which he is not fond of: "I'm not a big paperwork person," he said, and "we really get bogged down in a lot of administrative paperwork." He said that being a residence assistant is "definitely one of the greatest experiences you can have in college. The [counseling and communications] skills you get being an RA can't be learned in the classroom." And for those students who are considering applying now to be a residence assistant, Lesicko advised that "these are the four years that really forge who you are. These are the opportunities you get in your four years and you need to grab ahold of them."

Date auction brings in over $1000 for the Special Olympics

Lisa Cawley
Editor-in-Chief

The first annual date auction sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Activities Planning Board (APB) was deemed a success as the Event Space was filled to the point of standing room only with students willing to bid large sums of money for that perfect date. And bid they did, as the event brought in over 1,500 dollars. After the cost of gift certificates for the buyers and technical costs, approximately 1,070 dollars remained to be donated to the special olympics.

The night started with hosts Meghan Toledo and Jeremy Ebersole taking the stage to get students into the giving spirit. The female participants were introduced first as a group. They then individually strutted their stuff to a song of their choice. At the beginning of the event, students were sold for about an average of 20 or 30 dollars, what the sponsors of the event expected. As the night progressed, however, the stakes increased as the final female participant, Heather Foy was purchased for 275 dollars.

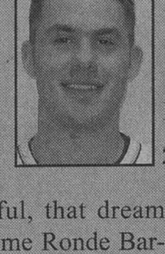
Having high standards to live up to, the males took the stage next. The 2:1 ratio of the College came in handy, as the females in the audience attempted to outbid each other for the male of their choice. Once again, many of the participants in this category brought in donations between 50 and 120 dollars.

In order to be auctioned off in this event, students were supposed to sign up in advance. As people began to fill the Event Space, more requests were made by people wanting to sell themselves for this worthy cause. Because the Event Space was only scheduled for two hours, and about 30 students or groups had already registered to participate, the newcomers were put on a waiting list to be sold, time permitting.

Fortunately, the section of the program reserved for the pre-registered participants ended earlier than planned and the stage was opened up to anyone else who was interested. This allowed for at least ten more people to auction themselves off for a date, bringing in a greater amount of money for the special olympics.

Overall, the event turned out much better than any of its coordinators could have expected. Going into the event, the sponsoring organizations thought the night would serve as an entertaining alternative campus night life, and hopefully raise a couple of hundred dollars. The vast number of students who attended the event shocked those in charge, and brightened their spirits for a successful charity event. And, the event was deemed a huge success by all.

The Curse of the Cheesesteak?



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

It was thought to be the crown jewel of Philadelphia sports.

When the Eagles hosted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFC title game two weeks ago, most Philadelphians figured their team would cruise past the Bucs and right on to a Super Bowl title. Unfortunately for the Eagles and their faithful, that dream ended right about the time Ronde Barber picked off Donovan McNabb and took it to the house, clinching Tampa's place in the Super Bowl, where they would rout the Oakland Raiders.

Most figured this would be Philly's first title since the 76ers beat the Los Angeles Lakers in 1983. However, it was not meant to be.

I have grown up watching Philadelphia sports all my life. Yet, I don't consider myself to be a diehard Philadelphia sports fan. I'll explain why.

The Eagles would be last on my list, although I admit to rooting for them to win the Super Bowl this year. I think it was my dislike of the Buddy Ryan/Rich Kotite era teams of the early 1990s. I never liked Randall Cunningham very much and the offense spent years making excuses why they couldn't score and apologizing to their dominant defense.

I don't really have a favorite football team. It is hard to dislike this group of Eagles. However, there was a part of me that wasn't completely crushed to see them lose to Tampa Bay.

Moving up from the bottom, the 76ers would place third on my list. For one, I have an intense dislike toward NBA basketball. But the main reason I avoid cheering for them is one man: Allen Iverson.

I will be the first to admit that I've never liked him. To me, he's nothing more than a punk. Is he a talented player? Obviously. Even if he's trying to play within the team, he can't, because he's been trained for so many years to be the star. It's my opinion that the team won't seriously contend again until he is traded.

The Flyers are second on my list. I enjoy watching them play, even in a relatively meaningless regular season game in Calgary. Hockey is exciting to watch in general (though some will disagree), and the Flyers play it well.

However, they've disappointed me so much over the years with their patented play-off flameouts. Some years it's the first round, sometimes the second round, sometimes it's the conference championship.

One year they made it to the Stanley Cup Finals. But, the Detroit Red Wings quickly disposed of them in four straight. That, and the smugness of Bobby Clarke in the front office, frustrates any Flyer fan.

Editor's Column

There's little doubt who my favorite Philadelphia team is. That would be the suddenly free-spending Phillies. I'll be honest, in a 162-game schedule; I might miss watching 20 games a season. That's how deep my devotion to the Phillies is. My parents miss even less. I think every one of our phone conversations several times a week include the latest Phillies news.

In the past, signing a valuable utility man such as Tyler Houston would've been the Phillies "big move" of the offseason. This year, they signed third baseman David Bell from San Francisco and superstar first baseman Jim Thome away from the Cleveland Indians. Then, after losing out on potential aces Tom Glavine and Jamie Moyer, they pulled off a shrewd trade with rival Atlanta for Kevin Millwood. Suddenly, the Phillies have one of the best teams in the National League.

That brings me to my main point. How long until a Philadelphia team is able to go all the way and brings a championship parade to the "City of Brotherly Love?"

Who really is the closest? Most would say the Eagles, because of their two consecutive trips to the NFC title game. However, the window of opportunity for teams is very small in the NFL. The Eagles would still be first on my list for being the closest to a championship. But if it doesn't come next year, it may be too late.

McNabb is locked up for a long time and will be the quarterback for the next decade. However, having one player signed for so long and for so much with the salary cap limits the team's options for every other position. It could turn into a case where the Eagles are McNabb and nothing else.

The Flyers would have to be next. Granted, they are big-time chokers every year in the playoffs. However, they have too much talent to fall short every year, right? This isn't the best team they've ever had. But, if the goaltending gets hot in the playoffs (note: I also do not like Roman Cechmanek) and they can score some goals, the Flyers can be as good as anyone.

The Phillies are going to have a good year this season. With all of their new additions and the new stadium on the horizon, things are bright in Philadelphia baseball. They have a very good chance in dethroning the Braves in the National League East. Atlanta has won eleven straight divisions, so it won't be easy. But the Phillies should be there in the end.

The Phillies aren't World Series material, at least not right now. But they do have an excellent chance of competing and perhaps nailing down their first postseason berth since the magical year of 1993.

The team farthest from a championship is easily the 76ers. Unless they make a deal involving Iverson, they will continue to waffle in mediocrity. They need a fresh start. Yes, they should still make the playoffs this year and once a team makes the postseason, they always have a shot. But it seems that the Sixers are destined for a number seven or eight seed in the Eastern Conference and a clock cleaning by either New Jersey or Indiana in three straight.

But honestly, will any of this occur anytime soon? Are any Philadelphia teams championship material?

Perhaps the biggest question is this supposed curse. As previously stated, the 76ers won the last title, and that was 20 years ago. No other city with professional sports teams in the four major sports has been shut out for 20 years.

In fact, if you consider cities with three sports (of which there are 19) only Cleveland and Seattle have been shut out of a championship in the past 20 years. By contrast, New York has nine titles, Chicago has seven and Detroit has six. Even the other Pennsylvania city, Pittsburgh, has two Stanley Cups thanks to the Penguins.

Is it really a curse or is it just one of those things? Just a few short years before 1983, Philadelphia sent all four sports teams to their sport's championship. In just the 10 years before and including 1983 Philly won four titles. The corner of Broad Street and Pattison Avenue is still waiting for its parade.

Often times, Philadelphia teams are overblown by the media. Trust me, I know, I watch "Daily News Live" just about every night. They had the Eagles in the Super Bowl in June. Even respected writer Bill Conlin noted recently that the only two recent teams not to break the city's heart were the 1993 Phillies and the 2001 76ers, because their rides to championship losses were so magical and so unexpected.

The bottom line? I can guarantee it won't be another twenty years before a championship finds its way to the "City of Brotherly Love." But it also probably will not come in the next year or so either.

In the meantime, maybe the Phantoms can win another Calder Cup or the Wings can take another Major Indoor Lacrosse League title. But ...

Your 2006 World Series Champions ... the Philadelphia Phillies!

Dixon's Malicious NBA All-Star Ramblings

Mark Dixon
The Etownian

After another long football season, ending with yet another Eagle-less Super Bowl, it's time, as always, to turn our thoughts toward all the rest of the sports, which are forgotten during the course of the NFL calendar. For three percent of the nation's population, NHL hockey will take center stage.

For everybody else, the NBA season will slowly descend back into the picture right around the All-Star break. And after looking at some of the selections that were made for this year's NBA All-Star game, it's seems as though the majority of the voters filled out their All-Star ballots while tailgating for an NFL game.

The difficult thing about All-Star games in any sport is the fact that it is never truly an "All-Star" game. Every year, controversies surrounding the games arise when the incompetent fans select their favorite athletes, and only know these athletes "because they're hot" or they saw them on a 1-(800)- COLLECT commercial (and I don't mean ALF, although that would be sweet).

A player could be having the best season of his entire career, and could have his spot stolen from him by somebody who got a shoe contract out of high school five years ago. The truth of the matter is, it's not like they check to see who's filling out these ballots. Granted, it's great that the fans have a vote, especially in the democratic society that we call home, but it's rather disheartening to think that little 6-year old Bobby and his 4-year old sister Jenny, are sitting up in the nosebleed section votin' away.

Meanwhile, those of us who actually know what's going on down there, use our ballot to wipe mustard off of our shirts.

Sports Column

In my opinion, no All-Star game is as widely celebrated as the NBA. Although the NFL Pro-Bowl would seem to be the most anticipated by American sports fans, the only people at the game are surfers and hula girls. Not to mention the fact that it occurs after the season, when football season is merely a memory.

Yes, the NBA All-Star game, with its hip-hop appeal and slam-dunk contests, tends to take the proverbial cake. If you have been paying attention to the latest in sports news, many basketball analysts and reporters are making a rather big stink over the fact that "Air Canada" Vince Carter has been voted to start for the East team after playing in only ten games this season.

The general consensus around the league, and around the country, is that the right thing for Carter to do would be to give up his starting spot to "Air Jordan" who has been selected as a reserve by the league's coaches in this, his last season.

First of all, it fires me up enough that Carter, whose performance as an NBA player has seemed to plateau over the last few years, would even be considered by fans as a legitimate selection. But what is even more ridiculous, is that he would accept the selection, when there will be a player sitting on that East bench, who has forever changed the game of basketball. What Vince Carter wants to be, but will never be, Michael Jordan is. Can Vince Carter jump high? Yes. Has he won A championship, let alone many championships? No.

One thing I hate to hear is how "Michael Jordan isn't the player he used to be." I can guarantee you that Vince Carter will definitely not be the player he used to be when he's 39 either. And although Jordan may not be putting up the same old numbers, he's still averaging 18 points and four assists a game and still showing that he can take control of a game when he wants to.

Since this is Jordan's last season, it is only fitting for him to appear in a game of stars in which he is the biggest star. Jordan is Ruthian. He transcended his sport and the culture of basketball. Heck, he even redefined one of the very staples of NBA All-Star weekend in the slam dunk contest as he showed the world that he could fly.

MJ is a national icon, an American monument. Seriously, when was the last time you heard some little kid say, "I wanna be like Vince."

Winter Sports Standings

Commonwealth Men's Basketball

Elizabethtown	5-2	.714
Susquehanna	5-2	.714
Moravian	5-2	.714
Juniata	3-4	.429
Lebanon Valley	3-4	.429
Widener	3-4	.429
Albright	3-4	.429
Messiah	1-6	.143

Commonwealth Women's Basketball

Messiah	7-0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	5-2	.714
Moravian	5-2	.714
Susquehanna	3-4	.429
Widener	3-4	.429
Juniata	3-4	.429
Elizabethtown	2-5	.286
Albright	0-7	.000

MAC Wrestling

Messiah	2-0	1.000
Delaware Valley	1-0	1.000
Lycoming	1-0	1.000
Wilkes	2-1	.667
Albright	1-2	.333
King's	1-2	.333
Scranton	0-1	.000
Elizabethtown	0-2	.000

Top Blue Jay Women's Swim Times
50 Free: Kristen Kuc (26.67-18th)
100 Freee: Holly Gish (57.56-16th)
200 Freee: Holly Gish (2:03.20-7th)
500 Free: Stacey Limbach (5:40.78-16th)
1000 Free: Stacey Limbach (11:26.24-9th)
1650 Free: Joanna Hyde (19:35.76-2nd)
50 Back: Holly Gish (30.95-9th)
100 Back: Holly Gish (1:03.68-5th)
200 Back: Holly Gish (2:20.39-6th)
100 Breaststroke: Christina Blaha (1:10.04-3rd)
200 Breaststroke: Christina Blaha (2:34.24-4th)
100 Fly: Cynthia Ippolito (1:08.96-18th)
200 Fly: Joanna Hyde (2:33.41-13th)
200 IM: Holly Gish (2:20.60-9th)
400 IM: Jodie Bachman (5:20.90-16th)

Top Blue Jay Men's Swim Times
50 Free: Casey Moore (22.37-6th)
100 Freee: Casey Moore (48.67-4th)
200 Free: Casey Moore (1:46.65-1st)
500 Free: Casey Moore (5:13.99-11th)
1000 Free: Brian Thudium (11:32.23-15th)
50 Backstroke: Jason Pino (30.02-11th)
200 Backstroke: Jason Pino (2:26.05-20th)
100 Breaststroke: Ryan Loesser (1:09.07-11th)
200 Breaststroke: Brian Thudium (2:35.64-17th)
100 Fly: Tim Matlack (1:05.37-25th)
200 Fly: Tim Matlack (2:31.80-20th)
200 IM: Casey Moore (2:02.82-1st)
400 IM: Casey Moore (4:34.32-4th)

Etownian Pick'em Champion

SCOTT BUMBERNICK

Last Week's Scores **Bucs 48, Raiders 21** **MVP: Dexter Jackson, Tampa Bay**

Final Standings

Scott Bumbernick	16	10	.615
Mark Bentz	15	11	.577
Brian Bonner	15	11	.577
Ed Moorhouse	14	12	.538
Garth D'Angelis	11	15	.423
Mark Dixon	11	15	.423
Jarrad Hedes	11	15	.423

Congratulations to Scott Bumbernick, who despite picking the Raiders in the Super Bowl, still finished in first place by one game over Mark Bentz and Brian Bonner. Ed Moorhouse was a game behind Bonner, as only Jarrad Hedes was able to correctly pick the Buccaneers as Super Bowl Champions. Hedes' MVP was Tom Tupa, who may have been the only Buc to actually have a bad game. However, the Bucs win pulled Hedes out of his lonliness in the basement as he finished tied with Mark Dixon and Garth D'Angelis for fifth (or last). The Etownian Pick'em will return in the fall of next year. Thanks to all the writers for participating and see you next year!!

Graham Colton

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Women's Swimming wins home finale with Crusaders

In the final home meet of the season this past Tuesday night, Elizabethtown's Women's Swim team defeated Susquehanna 126-77, while the Men's team lost 97-77. The Lady Blue Jays put up a season high 126 points, improving their overall record to 4-8. Still suffering from having a small team, the men dropped their fourth out of five meets and their overall record currently stands at 2-8.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

Seven Elizabethtown swimmers were victorious on the night, helping the Blue Jays win eight of the 11 events in the meet. Stacey Limbach was a double winner for the Blue Jay women, winning both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle. Sophomore Kristen Kuc swam her personal best in the 50 freestyle, winning with a time of 26.43 seconds.

Stacey Benton placed first in the 100 yard freestyle, and Christina Blaha finished the meet by winning the 200 yard breaststroke. Also winning for the Blue Jays were Jodie Bachman in the 200 butterfly and Holly Gish in the 200 individual medley. The relay team of Cynthia Ippolito, Gish, Blaha, and Kuc were also victorious in the 400 medley relay.

On the men's side, Casey Moore and Scott English each won two events and were part of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay. Moore swam a season low in the 500 yard freestyle with a winning time of 5:00.38 and also won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:03.38. English also swam a season-best, winning the 50 yard freestyle in 22.69 seconds, and he also placed first in the 100 yard freestyle. Moore and English teamed up with Brian Thudium and Ryan Loesser to win the 400 yard freestyle relay.

On Wednesday, the Blue Jays traveled to Williamsport for a meet with the Warriors of Lycoming. Unfortunately both the Men's and Women's teams came out on the short end of this one.

The women's team fell to the Warriors by a final score of 103-87. The only winners for the Blue Jays were Gish in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:03.92 and Blaha in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:10.00, which is her personal best.

Swimming

On the men's side the Warriors come out on top of the Blue Jays by a final count of 115-52. Moore was the sole victor for Etown on this night with a time of 1:47.03 in the 200-yard free stroke.

Earlier in the week, Juniata beat the Elizabethtown women's team, 111-88. Juniata does not have a Men's Swimming program to compete against the Etown guys.

The men's dual meet record stands at 2-9 for the season. The women's record is 4-9.

Jeremy Ebersole/The Etownian

Onlookers cheer on the competitors at the most recent swim match. The Blue Jays Women's Swimming team topped Susquehanna in their home finale, but the men fell to the Crusaders. Each has two meets remaining on the year.

With only half of February left in the schedule, Elizabethtown is in the home stretch of their season. They have two dual meets remaining, at Scranton on Saturday, Feb. 1 for a 1:00 start, and then at Widener Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m.

"We have had a lot of meets in a short period of time. This will work to our advantage in two weeks at MACs, when we have three solid days of competition," said Blaha.

After that, the Blue Jays will be training for the MAC championship meet, which is held Feb. 14 through the 16th.

"Though we don't have a lot of wins as a team, we have good individual times. That's what is important in order to fare well at MACs," said junior Jason Pino.

Blue Jays win two of three; snap eight game skid

This past week the Elizabethtown women's basketball team was busy with three games in just five days. But the games were successful as the team finally broke the longest losing streak in program history.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Last Saturday the team traveled to Reading to take on the Lions of Albright in another men and women's doubleheader. The Lady Jays were looking to extend their winning streak against the Lady Lions to 11 straight games, but it was going to be tough.

Due to injuries, four freshmen started for the second straight game. From the tip-off, this game was different from other games this season as the Jays shot 39 percent from the field.

During the game, Etown out rebounded Albright 49-40 and made 20 of 28 from the charity stripe. As a result, Etown took a six-point lead at the half and held the lead throughout the rest of the game. The 57-52 win was the first road win of the season and the first win in nearly a month. The Lady Jays improved their record to 4-12 overall and 2-4 in the conference while the Lions of Albright fell to 1-12 overall and 0-6 in the conference.

Freshmen classmates Dana Voit and Cristin Braun along with junior forward Jessica Hollinshead turned in outstanding performances in the game. Voit led the team with 14 points and also tallied five rebounds in her 29 minutes of play. Braun had the best all-around performance for the Jays as she recorded 11 points, 8 rebounds and 4 steals. Hollinshead added 7 points and 7 rebounds, and sophomore Jenny Roberts came off the bench to chip in another 8 points.

Monday night the Lady Blue Jays played host to the Lady Spartans of York College in what would be the final non-conference match up of the season. Etown played well for the first 15 minutes as they shot 55 percent from the field and took a slight lead.

However, York responded with a strong final five minutes of the half and tied the game up heading to the locker room. In the second half the Lady Jays shooting cooled down to 43 percent and both teams traded the lead several times until the final minutes. In the last three minutes of play the Jays began to pull away and kept the lead for good.

Women's Basketball

The win was the second in a row for the Lady Blue Jays, improving their record to 5-12 overall. With the loss the Spartans fell to 8-9 overall. This game was a great team effort as many players contributed to the win.

Cristin Braun felt these two wins were crucial, "The wins were critical to the remainder of our season. We proved to others but more importantly to ourselves, that we are capable of winning. We just needed something to boost our confidence and these two wins have done just that."

Braun led the team with a double double by recording 10 points, 13 rebounds and 4 assists. Hollinshead led the team in points, blocks and steals with 19, 3 and 4 respectively. Roberts came off the bench and played well again scoring 10 points along with 6 rebounds, 3 steals and 2 blocks. Junior Cherrissa McCoy came off of the injured list to play for the first time in five games and contributed 3 points and 4 assists.

Most recently Wednesday night, the Lady Blue Jays tried to upset the nationally ranked Falcons of Messiah. Messiah was in control of the game from the very beginning as the experienced lineup for the Falcons outplayed the inexperienced freshmen starters for the Jays.

Braun commented on the freshmen starters, "Playing with a team full of injuries has made achieving our goals difficult. But, at the same time it has allowed younger players to step up and gather some experience in game situations."

At the half Etown was faced with a huge deficit as Messiah led 29-8. The second half wasn't much better for the Lady Jays as the team shot 31 percent from the field while Messiah regained its composure and shot an amazing 61 percent. The Falcons also out rebounded Etown by a sizeable 47-33 margin. The 67-40 defeat at the hands of the Grantham rivals ended the two game winning streak for the Blue Jays. The loss also dropped Etown's record to 5-13 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

Next up for the Lady Blue Jays in the coming week are three tough Commonwealth Conference games. Tomorrow the team plays the Crusaders of Susquehanna in Thompson Gym at 1 p.m.

Tuesday night the team hits the road to take on Widener for the first of two straight road games. The first game against the Pioneers on Dec. 3 went well for the Jays as they got their first conference win of the season. Then the team travels to Juniata to take on the Eagles for the second time in three weeks.

Educate For Equity

Story Song

Story song a group of artists, educators & musicians originally from Ghana, Jamaica, Trinidad and the United States will perform at Elizabethtown College on February the 7th. Its members, Derrick Ashong, James Shelton, Jonathon Mark Grambling and Sheldon Reid, have combined their talents to create "Story Song," a Musical History of Black people in the modern world.

February 7th
6:00 pm
Leffler Chapel
Free Admission

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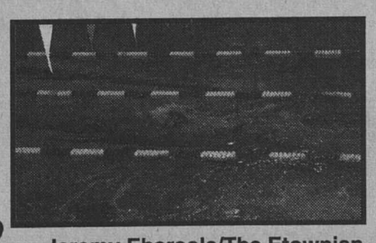
the road earlier this season.

After dueling with Susquehanna, the Blue Jays will go on the road for a tough game with Widener, who handed Etown a 72-55 defeat earlier in the season here in Thompson. The last time the Blue Jays traveled to Chester, they opened last year's conference season in a big way with a 95-83 win over the Pioneers. The Blue Jays' lead was near 30 that night, so the score was much closer than it really was.

Widener has struggled as of late, having just suffered a 10-point defeat at the hands of Albright. However, they usually save their best for the Jays, and Wednesday night should be no different. After all, these are the two teams that have played for the last two Commonwealth Conference championships.

"There's a lot of motivation for these two upcoming games. But with everyone beating everyone else, all the [seven] games the rest of the way mean



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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Basketball at Widener

These teams have met in the last two conference title games and the Blue Jays are still smarting from a 72-55 defeat at the hands of the Pioneers in December.

Track sets two more records at Susquehanna

JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

If you thought the record breaking was done after the first two meets for the Elizabethtowm Indoor Track team, you were dead wrong. The Blue Jays competed in an unscored event at Susquehanna University. The Invitational was held Saturday morning in Selinsgrove, Pa. The team continued its strong performances and provided much for fans in attendance to be excited about.

The men's distance medley relay team was much of the reason for this excitement. The team set a new James W. Garrett Sports Complex record in that event.

The team, composed of Matt Rockwell, Jason Patterson, Greg Wetzel and Steve Sanko, topped the old fieldhouse record of 10:41.17.

They were almost four seconds quicker than that mark, posting a winning time of 10:37.83. The next closest team to the lightning-quick Blue Jay time was second place Alfred College. That team was almost seven full seconds slower than Elizabethtown. They did not reach the Etown program however, which was 10 seconds slower than the fieldhouse record at Susquehanna. The program record was set last season with a time of 10:27.14.

Unlike the last two meets when there were numerous records set in one meet, there would only be two on this day. The other one belonged to Blue Jay senior Aaron Lyle in the 55 meter dash.

In the first meet of the season on Dec. 7, Lyle ran the event in 6.88 seconds. At Susquehanna he eclipsed that time by .04 seconds, running the dash in 6.84 seconds. Lyle was kept busy on the day, also running in the 200-meter dash. in which he posted a time of 24.02.

Junior Robert Hickox also competed in the 55-meter dash and did well as he posted a time of 7.05 seconds. Freshman Derrick Roberts ran the event in 7.16 giving the Blue Jays three runners with very impressive performances in the same event.

Patterson, a member of the winning relay team, was the only other Blue Jay to win an event at the meet. He took the crown in the men's triple jump with a distance of 44'8". Patterson also competed in the long jump. In that event, he covered 20' 0-1/4". Washington finished second in the 55-meter high hurdles as he posted a time of 7.99 seconds.

In the distance events, the Blue Jays posted a pretty consistent effort, coming home with three third place finishes. In the 1500-meter event, Jose Miranda placed third with a time of 4:08.04. Sean Mulcahy took third in the 5000-meter event with a time of 16:18.12.

Finally, Wetzel took third in the 800-meter run, finishing with a time of 2:02.65. In addition, Mike Zwatty brought home fourth place with a time of 2:03.68 in the 800 meter run.

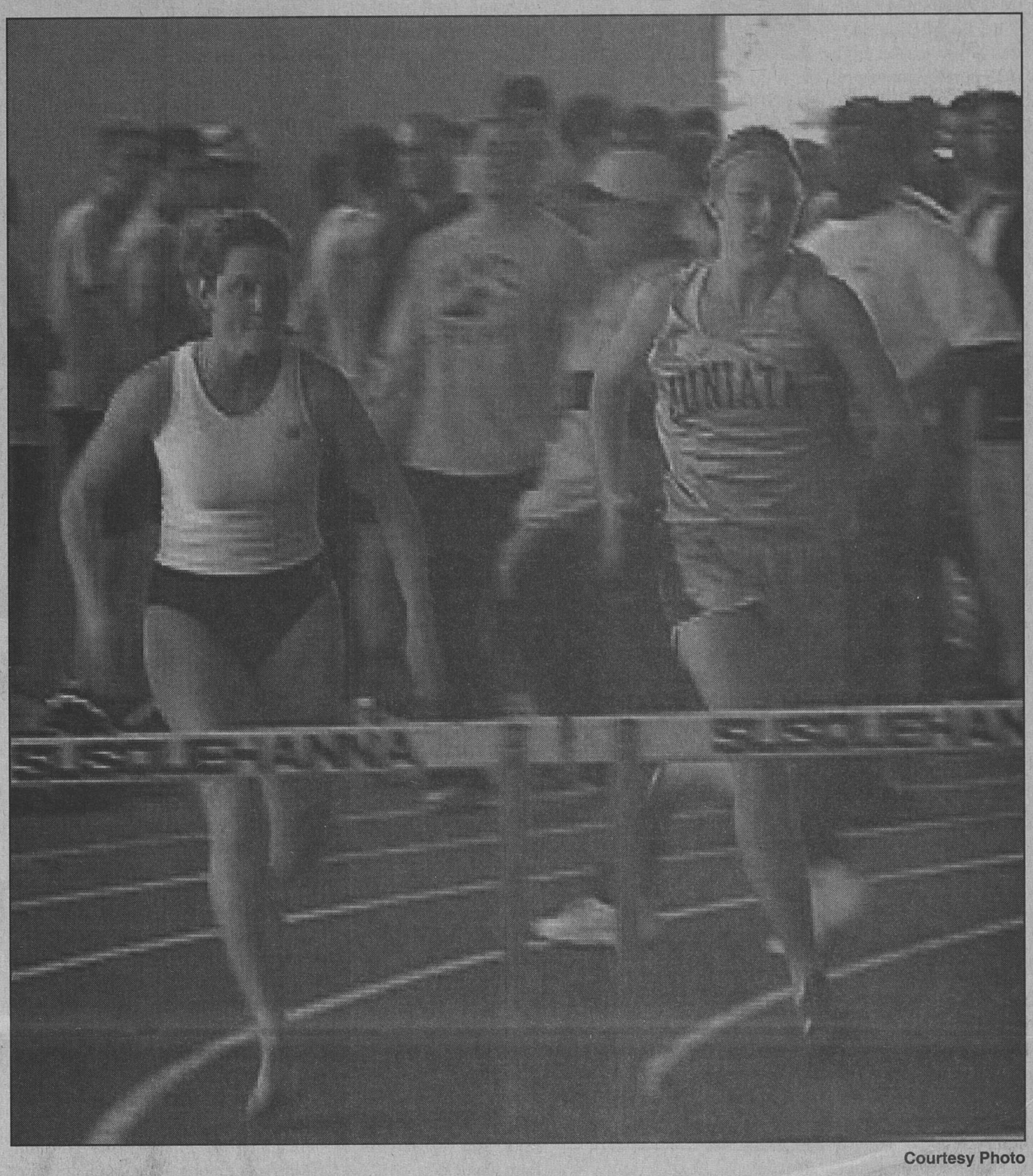
In other events, Al Uliana ran the 400-meter dash in 54.68., and Eric Bennett reached a height of 12' 6" in the pole vault. That was good enough for a tenth place finish at the meet.

On the women's side in the 55-m dash, freshman Erin Lichti ran the event prelim in 7.69 seconds and the final in 7.72 seconds to finish sixth out of 22. Kristen Pettibon ran the 55-m dash preliminary in 7.94 seconds and the final in 7.97 seconds. She also ran the 200-m in 28.51 seconds to place 11th out of 35 runners, while Betsy Burroughs finished tenth in 28.31. Lichti finished fifth in the event in 27.92 seconds.

TRACK & FIELD

Bri Lambert finished second out of 39 runners in the women's 800-m with a time of 2:32.51. Danielle Frye placed fourth in the 1500-m in 5:18.48 and Ashley Klees finished eighth in the 5000-m in 20:41.54.

Carrie Kerna, who was in the NCAA Championships a year ago, finished fourth in the 55m high hurdles with a final time of 8.96 seconds. Kerna also placed third in the high jump by clearing 5'0". Casey Moser placed third in the triple jump with a distance of 33'9-1/2", and she covered 15'1-1/2" in the long jump.



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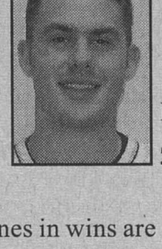
The winter Indoor track and field season officially commenced in December, but the most recent meet was last weekend at Susquehanna University.

The Blue Jays have a busy schedule ahead of themselves as their weekends will be filled with lots of indoor track. Today, the team travels to Bucknell University for the Bucknell Bison Open and Pentathlon held in Lewisburg, Pa. The Bison Open will get underway at 4:00 pm.

Schlosser nets 200th victory as Jays rip Lions

It's always a goal of any coach at any level to win as many games as he or she can in his or her career.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Reaching a milestone level in wins is sometimes recognized as a formality, but often times it means so much more.

A milestone is something to strive for and to achieve one day. Milestones in wins are so significant because it symbolizes success over a long period of time as well as longevity.

After the record-breaking season of the Men's Basketball team a year ago, Coach Bob Schlosser finally received the nationwide attention that he deserves. As two-time defending conference Coach of the Year, he has that respect in the league for sure.

Schlosser reached that milestone level of the 200th win last Saturday night in the Blue Jay thrashing of the Albright Lions on the road in Reading. In one of their best efforts of the season, Etown crushed Albright 105-67 in a night game at the Bollman Center.

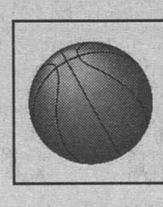
"It's certainly a nice milestone, though we don't put a lot of stock in numbers like that. I feel that I have a lot of years ahead of me here. Additionally, it's all about team and us as a group. But, it definitely means a lot to my family and helps them focus on what we've accomplished," said Schlosser.

The result was really never in doubt. The Blue Jays streaked out to an 11-0 lead right from the start and built that to 50-27 by the intermission. Etown made it happen on both ends of the court as their tenacious defense forced turnover after turnover from the Lions. In all Albright ended the game with 27 turnovers, 16 of them being Blue Jay steals.

The second half was just more of the same as Etown never led up the intensity despite the big lead. The Jays shot 52 percent from the field on the night and held Albright to 38.1 percent shooting of their own.

Senior Jon English and sophomore Kyle Conrad were the leading scorers for Etown with 14 points each. They were two of five Blue Jays that scored in double figures. Sophomore Andrew Flynn scored 13 points and added six boards and four assists.

Classmate Dan Keane added 11 points, as did senior Chad Heller. Senior Brian Loftus, having taken over most of the point guard duties instead of his usual shooting role, added six assists and four steals to go along with his eight points.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The win pushed Etown to 10-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference. The Lions fell to 3-11 overall and 2-4 in the Commonwealth.

The Blue Jays second game of the week came as a much tougher test than expected. The pesky Messiah Falcons entered Thompson Gymnasium with a pedestrian record of 6-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Etown opened the game with another fast start, as they raced out to a 9-0 lead. However, the lead would vanish quickly as the Falcons hung right in there with the defending conference champs. In fact Messiah, led by fantastic freshman, Gian Paul Gonzalez, held a 37-31 lead at the intermission.

The Blue Jays trailed until the halfway point of the second stanza. Sophomore Jon Connor hit a lay-up to put Etown ahead by two, but Messiah responded on a Gonzalez bucket.

The lead traded hands the rest of the way until the Blue Jays finally grabbed the lead for good with 4:37 remaining. The Jays would go on a 12-point run to finish out the game and clinch a 78-66 victory.

Flynn led the Blue Jays in scoring with 14 points. That marks the third straight game that a Blue Jay off the bench was the leading scorer. Conner added 12 points and Conrad had 11. Loftus and English each added points 10.

The Blue Jays now stand at 11-6 overall and 5-2 in the conference. Due to Susquehanna's win over Moravian Tuesday night, there is a three-way tie atop the standings. The Crusaders, Greyhounds and Blue Jays are all knotted.

In a huge game with definite playoff ramifications, the Crusaders come to town on Saturday for a 3:00 p.m. start. Etown drilled Susquehanna on

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SPORTS SALUTE
SCOTT ENGLISH

It has been an impressive week for junior Scott English, who in the past 10 days has enjoyed individual success while also helping his team notch its second dual meet victory of the season.

Last Wednesday, English, who is usually a sprinter, showed his versatility and his value to the team by winning the shortest distance event, the 50-yard freestyle, in 22.81 seconds. The win came only after he took the longest distance event of the meet two events earlier, winning the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:47.17, an impressive showcase of both his stamina and his swimming ability.

On Tuesday, English dominated the 50-yard event once again, swimming a season-best time of 22.69 seconds en route to a victory. He also took care of business in the 100-yard freestyle, winning that event in 51.51 seconds.

Scott, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

200 is the number of career wins at Elizabethtown for Men's Basketball Coach Bob Schlosser.

6.84 is the time run by senior Aaron Lyle in the 55-meter dash, an Elizabethtown Indoor Track program record.

10:37.83 is the fieldhouse record at the Susquehanna Invitational in the DMR. The record was set last Saturday by Elizabethtown's own team of Matt Rockwell, Jason Patterson, Greg Wetzel and Steve Sanko.

A LOOK AHEAD

MBB - Tomorrow, hosts Susquehanna, 3:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at Widener, 7:00 p.m.

WBB - Tomorrow, hosts Susquehanna, 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, at Widener, 7:00 p.m.

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Fase Fund concert will raise money for students

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LAYOUT EDITOR

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The FASE Fund began thier annual concert to raise money for students last year. The concert featured The Ryan Stillman Project (RSP) and they will be reappearing on the stage this year.

Finding tuition to pay for a college education is tough enough, but when an emergency occurs and money is needed, it is not always easy to find. Albright College recognized this problem, and designed a fund to help college students with surprise financial emergencies.

When Thomas Bowersox, associate professor of social work, came to teach at Elizabethtown College, he brought the idea of this aid with him and brought the problem to the attention of President Theodore Long and other faculty members.

"I started to ask around on campus if there was a need on campus for this type of fund and if there was a fund available for these types of emergencies," said Bowersox.

After talking to Long, he began working with Mike Pressimone, vice president of institutional advancement, to establish a fund at the College. They began the fund with grant money from Long and so the Fund to Aid the Students of Elizabethtown (FASE) was established in 1999, with Bowersox as chair and the treasurer of student senate — currently senior Sadie Bair — as vice chair.

The fund needed $10,000 in three years to begin use, and being in its third year the fund actually consists of $21,000. The fund uses its endowment's interest, dividends and capital gains to help students.

The fund aids students who come across an emergency problem and are in need of financial aid — examples of such are not enough money for clothes, emergency travel expenses and others.

The aid is not only available to help students that attend the College, but it is also available to students who live in the Elizabethtown community who attend a college or university as a full-time student.

"We are hoping to start getting financial support and requests from the community that has young adults who run [into] the same type of problems," commented Bowersox.

So far, the fund has actually helped about six to eight students and "they are just beginning to help students," said Bowersox.

To apply for the aid, students must write a letter to Bowersox explaining such things as their problems, what they are requesting, and what the student is doing him/herself to help the situ-

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America mourns loss of Columbia

CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

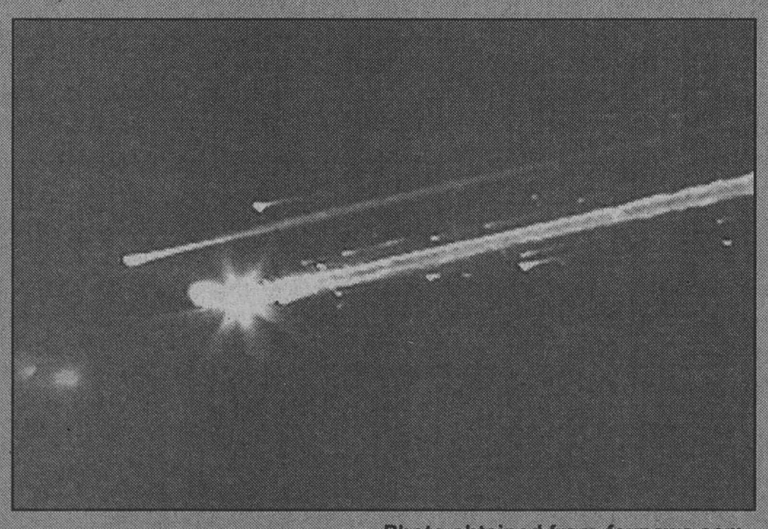

Photo obtained from *foxnews.com*
The Columbia space shuttle burst into flames minutes before its scheduled landing on Saturday. This is the first major shuttle accident since the Challenger explosion in 1986.

"My fellow Americans, this day has brought terrible news and great sadness to our country. At 9 a.m. this morning, Mission Control in Houston lost contact with our space shuttle Columbia ... The Columbia is lost; there are no survivors," President George W. Bush announced to a shocked nation on Saturday, following the tragic news that the shuttle had broken up after re-entry.

The Columbia launched on Jan. 16 for a 16-day research mission. The crew on board contained six Americans: Rick Douglas Husband, Michael P. Anderson, William C. McCool, David M. Brown, Laurel Salton Clark and India-born Kalpana Chawla. Ilan Ramon, an Isreali, was also on board.

While in space, the crew of the Columbia were conducting over 70 experiments for various scientists all over the world, including a research project for the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The research project was part of a collaborative effort between the Hershey Med. Center, Texas A&M and Johns Hopkins University. The experiment is an attempt to improve the health of astronauts on future space missions. Scientists believe prolonged time in space can result in muscle loss and other health problems. Eight rats were taken into space on board the Columbia so the crew could test the effects of microgravity on their internal organs.

The shuttle was scheduled to land at 9:16 a.m. on Saturday. However, minutes before the scheduled landing, the shuttle burst into flames, approximately 200,000 feet over north central Texas, killing all seven astronauts.

Sensors began to indicate problems shortly before NASA lost contact with the shuttle. According to Shuttle Program Manager Ron Dittemore, "The first indications were the loss of temperature sensors and the hydraulic sensors on the left wing." These failures were followed by several other problems. However, during the final radio transmission, there was little indication that anything was wrong. According to *MSNBC.com*, Mission Control radioed the shuttle, "Columbia, we see your tire pressure messages, and we did not copy your last." Husband, Columbia's commander, replied calmly, "Roger, uh, buh ..." Then the transmission went silent for several minutes, followed by static.

Debris from the shuttle spread across Texas and into Louisiana, an area of thousands of square miles. Some recovery teams were even dispatched to sites as far away as Arizona, California and New Mexico. Fortunately no one on the ground was injured by falling debris. Twenty-nine-year-old dentist Jeff Hancock reported a foot-long metal bracket crashing through the roof of his practice and a piece of tile landed within 75 miles of Bush's ranch in Texas.

Tom Ridge, director of homeland security, asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to coordinate recovery efforts. The

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Has Tuition become a dirty word?

APRIL ROUZER
THE ETOWNIAN

As each year passes, students are faced with the realization that their college tuition will inevitably increase. This may pose a potential financial problem for both the students and their parents. Many are concerned as to why tuition continues to increase and what can possibly be done to keep tuition figures at a minimal and fair price for the student body. Financial aid, high debt and campaign funding are current areas that need to be addressed as well as strengthened to create and provide a healthy financial position for the College.

Tuition provides revenue to financially support many different aspects of student life. There are universal costs that are present in the operation of any institution. Most of these costs cannot easily create savings, such as the substitution of technology. For example, faculty cannot be substituted for a technologically advanced machine. A certain number of faculty members are needed in order to adhere to all of the academic programs offered. A substantial portion of costs result in the payment of personnel. Administration and staff require a certain portion of the financial revenue that is obtained through tuition.

Another expense is plant and facility costs. Utility bills are higher than before due to the addition of both the Campus Center and the new residences. Repairs for the older buildings on campus are also a concern for more revenue. Infrastructure is an important and vital aspect of student life that possesses specific financial needs and that must be taken into consideration when budgeting.

Finally, the last major expense is financial aid and programmatic developments. The financial aid budget parallels the increase in tuition. When tuition increases, the overall financial aid budget increases as well. Students' financial aid packages may fluctuate, but will remain relatively close in comparison to packages from the previous year(s). Programmatic developments also create college expenses. Offering new majors and minors, authorizing new faculty members and creating available resources to the students are all costs that require the acquisition of new revenue, most of which is obtained through tuition. For any institution, it is necessary for tuition to increase to maintain the pre-existing level of operations as well as future operations of the campus.

Although the amount of financial aid is increasing, the percentage of the budget will be lower as compared to last year. This is a result of the overall increase of the budget.

Financial aid is an important factor in the overall perspective of affordability for students to attend Elizabethtown. Over 90 percent of students receive some form of financial aid. Each form of financial aid (loans, scholarships, merit awards and grants) has its own budget. Each class (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior) also has its own financial aid budget as well. Money is not taken from one class to give to another unless there is a surplus that was not anticipated. It can then be decided whether to distribute that surplus to another resource only on a needs basis. "We try not to rob Peter to pay Paul," said President Theodore Long. "We try our dead-level best to make sure that we sustain our commitments to the upperclass students. We do not take dollars away from people," he stated.

The only way a student's financial aid package would change drastically would be if his or her family experienced an income loss or significant decrease in income, or if academic requirements were not met by the student's academic performance from the previous semester. The overall pattern is that when tuition increases, the financial aid budget increases as well, allowing students the ability to continue their education for approximately the same price as before.

Acquired debt is also a pending issue concerning where tuition money is being distributed. Long stated that, "Sometimes debt service on facilities is paid for out of tuition as well as out of room and board fees. That's sometimes - not all of the time." Debt can also be paid off by gifts to the College. Both the new science and the new

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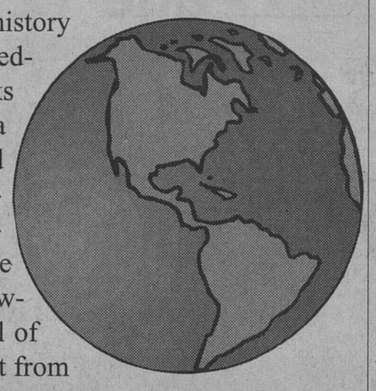
World News



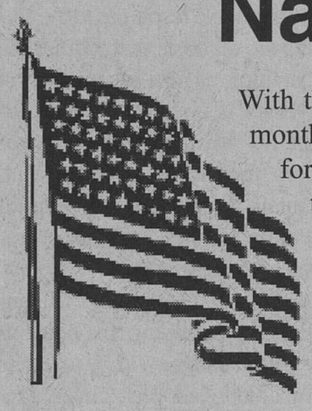
Yugoslavia has been consigned to the history books forever. Lawmakers in Belgrade's federal Parliament signed the name to the books on Tuesday, allowing the new state of Serbia and Montenegro to be born. The endorsed constitution forms a less binding union between the two republics and forms a compromise between the want for independence by several Montenegrins and no more redrawing of borders in the Balkans. The removal of the privilege to redraw borders was an edict from international officials.

One of the biggest objections to the union is that current Yugoslavian president, Vojislav Kostunica, will lose his job. Kostunica defeated Slobodan Milosevic in the elections of 2000. This loss coming after an ongoing power struggle with the prime minister of Serbia, Zoran Djindjic, who had done everything in his power to keep Kostunica from becoming president of Serbia.

Svetozar Marovic is the probable new president of the new union. Marovic is a Montenegrin who is said to be far from enthusiastic about the job.

The newly created union binds the two republics for just three years, after which they can choose to go their separate ways or remain a union.

National News



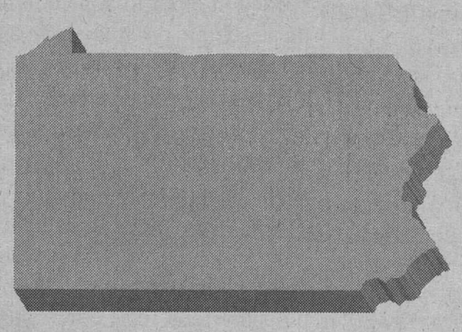
With the two-year anniversary of Sept. 11 just seven months away, two teams of architects are competing for the design that will be built on the grounds of the World Trade Center. The two teams, Studio Daniel Libeskind and the Think team, were chosen as finalists from seven teams competing for the building site. The teams will continue working on their designs with rebuilding officials and a winning design will be chosen and announced by the end of the month.

The announcement that the two teams were selected was made Wednesday during a news conference. Officials from the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and the office of the mayor and the governor spent four hours reviewing the plans on Tuesday.

Once chosen, the winning team will be responsible for several things concerning the site, not just memorial design. Responsibilities will include laying out the system of buildings, transportation terminals and a memorial to the victims of 9-11.

Since the plans are only ideas, it is questionable as to whether or not the finished product will look much like the current plans. The project will take 10 years to finish and is expected to be one of the most watched projects in the world.

State News



While the nation mourns the loss of the space shuttle Columbia, the loss has hit close to home for one local woman. Paula Miller of Camp Hill, is mourning the death of her cousin, Navy Capt. David M. Brown, who was one of the seven astronauts aboard Columbia when it disintegrated over eastern Texas Saturday morning.

Miller and her family were at Cape Canaveral, Fl. on Jan. 16 for a launch party and family reunion to see her cousin off to space. Miller said, "It was a beautiful day, with a clear blue sky, and everything went perfectly." Brown, 46, was on his first space mission after becoming an astronaut in 1996. Miller and her family found themselves traveling to another space center, Johnson Space Center in Houston, on Thursday, this time for a memorial service. President George W. Bush attended the service, as well as family members of those lost in the Challenger explosion and the Apollo 1 disaster.

Education News

Colin Nicholas, a ninth grade teacher in Collier County, Fl., was fired Thursday with no reason given by the school board. The school board said that no reason was given because Nicholas was still within his 97-day probation period; therefore termination without cause was still applicable. However, when it comes down to it, Nicholas was fired for a sex education lesson that the school board found inappropriate.

In his classroom, Nicholas gave the students a demonstration on condom use using such props as music, mood lighting and a banana. Another exercise during the lesson had two of the students acting as sex therapists answering questions posed by other students. Nicholas made the statement that the demonstration and role-play were intended to stimulate situations his students may encounter and ways to handle those situations. Nicholas believes that teaching safe sex is an important lesson that benefits students.

Nicholas has maintained the fact that he was never told that condoms were not allowed in classrooms, and that he never received proper sex education training. While he was not at Thursday's board meeting due to his wife being in labor, the school board did comment on his demonstration. Dan White, superintendent of schools, stated, "It's those kinds of demonstrations that we don't want in our schools."

The school board's decision cannot be appealed.

Australian medical scientists believe a cure may have been found for the

Tires slashed this past Friday

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Sometime between the night of Friday, Jan. 31 and the morning of Saturday, Feb. 1, tires were slashed on six vehicles that were parked in the Hackman Apartment parking lot.

So far, campus security officers only know that the vandalism, which was first reported on Saturday, occurred sometime overnight. Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker and Assistant Director Dale Boyer believe that the vehicle damage was most likely alcohol-related.

"Vandalism is not anything new," said Boyer. According to him, the College sees its share of destructive behavior, especially vehicle-related damage.

Longenecker explains that vandalism occurs in cycles and urges students to keep an eye on their vehicles, warning them "not to leave their car sit for two months unattended."

Boyer added that while the College is a relatively safe place, destructive behavior remains an unfortunate reality. He explained that while the College is safe in comparison to places like Temple, which is in the city, students should still be cautious.

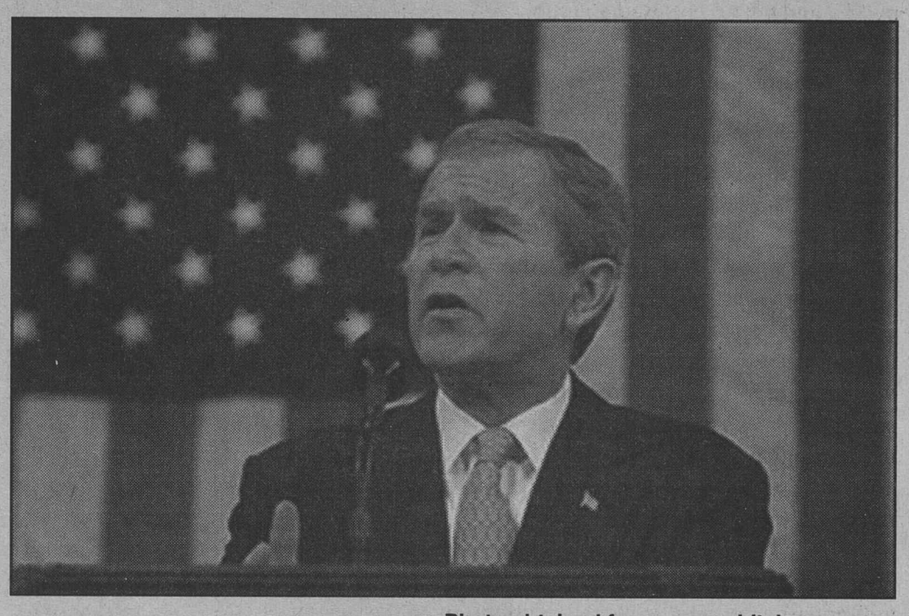
Although the tire-slashing occurred on campus, Boyer explained that the College cannot take responsibility for the vandalism. He equates the campus tire-slashing to something that could occur at Park City, explaining that if a person drives to the mall and an act of vandalism occurs while the driver is in the mall, it is not the mall's fault.

While there is little the College can do, Boyer suggests that the victims call their insurance companies so the damage can be assessed.

Both Longenecker and Boyer also urge anyone with information about the vandalism to contact campus security.

Bush presents the State of the Union Address

Ashlee Bergstrom
The Etownian



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President Bush gave the annual State of the Union Address on Jan. 28. Topics discussed included tax cuts, economic stimulus, limiting malpractice lawsuits and the situation in Iraq.

On Tuesday Jan. 28 President George W. Bush gave his annual State of the Union address. He began his address with two main issues: America's "duty to reform domestic programs vital to our [own] country" and "the opportunity to save millions of lives abroad from a terrible disease." He continued by trying to make Congress responsible for their actions this session by saying "we will not deny, we will not ignore, we will not pass along our problems to other Congresses, to other presidents and other generations. We will confront them with focus and clarity and courage." His first goal is to have a fast-growing economy, an economy that grows at the rate to employ each man and woman who seeks a job. With the rise in unemployment, Bush called for the opening of more small businesses, more companies to begin investing and expanding and more employers with "Help Wanted" signs posted.

"Jobs are created when the economy grows; the economy grows when Americans have more money to spend and invest; and the best and fastest way to make sure Americans have that money is not to tax it away in the first place."

He called for the income tax reductions planned for 2004 and 2006 to be made effective this year, for the gradual reducing of the marriage penalty to stop and instead become implemented now and for the child credit to be moved up to $1,000 this year rather than in the future. This tax relief will help 92 million Americans keep over $1,000 more this year. "A family of four with an income of $40,000 would see their federal income taxes fall from $1,178 to $45 per year," Bush said.

With lower taxes and increased investment, the economy will expand, meaning more jobs and more taxpayers, giving the government higher revenue. His $674 billion, 10-year economic plan includes the elimination of taxes on stock dividends, and raising tax deduction limits for investments made by small businesses. This budget increases discretionary spending by four percent a year, "about as much as the average family's income is expected to grow." Bush's second goal was high quality and affordable health care for every American." He proposed a budget of $400 billion over the next decade for Medicare giving seniors access to preventative and new drugs. He also urged Congress to pass a medical liability reform to limit malpractice suits, stating "because of excess litigation, everybody pays more for health care, and many parts of America are losing fine doctors. No one has ever been healed by a frivolous lawsuit."

The president's third goal is to "promote energy independence for our country, while dramatically improving the environment." He proposed a $1.2 billion plan for research to develop clean, hydrogen powered automobiles, thus reducing our need for imported oil. He also spoke about the "Healthy Forests Initiative," which aids in forest fire prevention, and the "Clear Skies legislation" which calls for a 70 percent cut over the next 15 years in air pollution produced by power plants.

His fourth goal centers around compassion and focuses on social welfare programs. Bryant Wong, president of College Republicans stated "[I] believe that this State of the Union Address was what the Republicans of this country have been waiting to hear but I was not happy about the promotion of the social welfare programs and would like to see an end to them and the money spent elsewhere." These social welfare programs are what the Democrats want and include a $450 million, three-year plan that involves the training and recruiting of mentors for the more than one million disadvantage youth, and for the many children with one or more parents currently in jail.

A $600 million, three-year plan, for a federally funded drug treatment program allowing an additional 300,000 needy Americans access was also proposed. An "Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief," which is a $15 billion plan to fight AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean, was proposed to help prevent seven million new AIDS infections, and to treat two million or more people with life-extending AIDS drugs that have now gone from $12,000 a year to less then $300 per person. His final thoughts led to the security of the United States and the war with Iraq.

He reminded us that as this war is going on, we must never forget that where it began was "here, in our own country," and that the "government is taking unprecedented measures to protect our people and defend our homeland." Security at borders and ports of entry has been intensified; 50,000 newly-trained federal employed screeners are in airports and troops, police, firemen, nurses and doctors have all been inoculated against smallpox. "Project Bioshield" is a $6 billion, 10-year plan, to counteract smallpox, anthrax, botulinum toxin, Ebola and the plague. On Feb. 5 Secretary of State Colin Powell met with the UN Security Council to present, "information and intelligence about Iraq's illegal weapons program, its attempt to hide those weapons from inspectors and its links to terrorists groups."

"In all these efforts, however, America's purpose is more than to follow a process-it is to achieve a result: the end of terrible threats to the civilized world."

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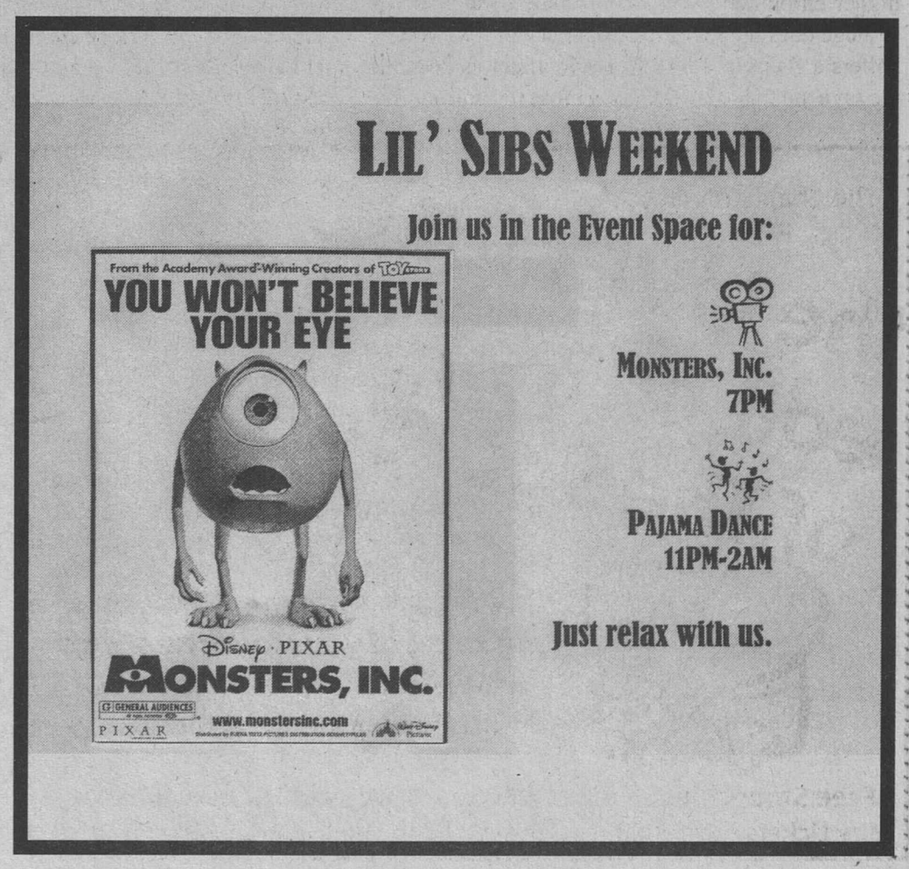

New Frosh Seminar will require attending "Wednesay at 11"s

Jon Connor
The Etownian

There has been a recent trend of professors beginning to assign out-of-class assignments that involve attending Wednesday at 11 seminars.

Beginning next year, incoming freshmen will be required to attend seven Wednesday at 11 sessions in the fall semester. Director of College Relations Edward Novak, along with a committee under the leadership of Associate Professor of Psychology Betty Rider, has decided to add the Wednesday at 11 requirement to part of the new freshman colloquium.

There are no classes scheduled during this time so that everyone can attend. The lectures are even open to the public, and with the growing number of established speakers, the committee is looking to make Wednesday at 11 an educational event for the entire community.

Rider, who is also associate dean of the faculty, heads the committee. Last spring, the Core Reform by Faculty Assembly approved the new Freshmen Colloquium for next year and since then Rider has been putting together an interesting array of speakers to entertain the incoming freshmen. Although many students have taken part in this program, the committee believes this new program will be a good complement to the freshman seminar and also a good way to see more current students attend.

Even though this new colloquium will not affect current students enrolled at the College, there are mixed opinions about the program. Sophomore Greg Voshell, explained, "I think that this program is a good idea, but it might be a little too much for freshmen to handle. When I was a freshman, I was so overwhelmed with work at first I didn't know how to manage time, and with more requirements, it may be tough for them to adjust."

Rider has already compiled interesting possible presentations on numerous subjects that are sure to attract people to the Wednesday at 11 lectures. Junior Jess Hollinshead added, "I think it will be a good experience for freshmen. I am sure I will attend some of them too because in the past they [have] been really interesting. It is nice just to relax and listen to interesting topics being discussed."

Since this requirement will add another hour of class time for freshmen, the three credit class will be changed to a four credit class.

Hans-Erik Wennberg, a long-time freshman seminar instructor, stated, "I think it is a good idea, but I would be concerned with the content, and that it is still being determined."

Although Wennberg was not sure of the possible content being discussed, he added, "I think it should deal with heritage and culture issues, and bringing different aspects of learning to the students. It is asking a lot for freshmen and their instructors, but I think it is definitely a good idea."

This program will complement freshman seminars beginning in the Fall of 2003. Rider and the committee have been working toward finding different themes and readings that will go well with the current seminars. These themes aim to enhance and broaden the experience of current role of the freshmen seminar and interest members of the community.

Shuttle

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Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the military will be assisting FEMA in the recovery. According to CNN, investigators have cleared 70 "high-priority" debris sites and still have more than 800 remaining.

People from surrounding areas are traveling to see the debris sites, to take pictures and, in some cases, try to steal souvenirs. The government has announced that it is illegal to take anything from the sites and they will prosecute anyone trying to steal anything.

Merrie Hipps, 43, and Bradley Justin Gaudet, 23, were each charged on Wednesday with one count of theft of government property. According to U.S. Attorney Mike Shelby, Hipp allegedly stole a circuit board and Gaudet a piece of inner fabric that acted as a thermal barrier. Shelby said that anyone who has removed debris from any site has until 5 p.m. today to turn it in to authorities. Ebay has announced that they have had to remove several postings by people attempting to sell debris over the Internet.

Stealing debris from crash sites not only hinders the investigation, but can also be harmful to the theives' health. The space shuttles use a colorless liquid chemical called hydrazine to run their auxiliary power units. This chemical has an ammonia-like odor, is toxic and can cause harm to anyone who comes into contact with it. G.W. Jones, assistant administrator of Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital, stated that 27 people have come in with questions about touching the debris, but so far he has seen no adverse side effects. "We're telling them to just wash their hands and any other body parts that may have come in contact with the debris," said Jones. Officials are also advising everyone to stay as far away from debris sites as possible.

NASA believes they have found the remains of all seven astronauts. Seven "transfer cases" were brought to Dover Airforce Base on Wednesday. Six were covered with American flags and one with an Israeli flag. However, the flags are just symbolic since they are not yet certain of the identities of all the astronauts. Experts say they have identified the remains of Ramon, who was the first citizen of Israel to fly to space. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Ramon's death is a "heavy tragedy" for his nation. The staff working to identify the remains also worked on the bodies of the seven astronauts from the 1986 Challenger accident and the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack at the Pentagon.

Photo obtained from *foxnews.com*

This is a photograph of the Comunbia crew prior to the launch of the shutle last month. Back row is David M. Brown, Laurel Salton Clark, Kalpana Chawla, Michael P. Anderson, and Ilan Ramon. The front row is Rick Douglas Husband and William C. McCool.

A panel of experts is working round the clock to determine the cause of Saturday's accident. Right now the investigation is focusing on a piece of debris that damaged the shuttle's thermal tiles on the left wing during takeoff. The sensors on the left wing were the first to show any signs of problems. "It just does not make sense that a piece of debris is the root cause to explain the loss of the Columbia Crew ... There has got to be another reason," stated Dittemore at a press conference. According to NASA officials, damage to the shuttles is not uncommon during takeoff. According to Dittemore, if the damage during takeoff was to blame, there would have been nothing anyone could have done to fix it and there would have been nothing flight controllers could have done to safely bring home a damaged shuttle.

Despite the tragedy of losing seven more astronauts, Bush said, "The cause in which they died will continue ... Our journey to space will go on."

"The crew of the shuttle Columbia did not return safely to Earth," he said at the end of his public address, "yet we can pray that they are all safely home."

Information obtained from *CNN.com, foxnews.com, MSNBC.com, nytimes.com* and *The Patriot News.*

Tuition

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business buildings are expected to be completely funded by gifts to the College. In order to fund new advancements on campus, other areas need to endure revisions and possible reductions. Recently, expenses in conducting programs have undergone a few cutbacks such as the publication of one less Alumni magazine.

The faculty-staff dinner dance was also eliminated in an effort to save money. "It means that we have to manage some other things better to make sure that we can pay for the things that give [the students] good service," explained Long. "We know that we are going to have costs. We know that we need to pay our faculty and our staff. We know we're going to have insurance costs. We know we're going to have heating bills and utility bills. So we know that we're going to have to do that. I think that for most colleges like ours, that's not always an easy discipline, but it's an important discipline."

Although saving money is most definitely a priority, there are other avenues for creating a financially sound institution. Enrollment is a vital contributor to revenue attainment; therefore making the expected enrollment requirement is of much importance. The budget is only taking in account of a total of 1,740 students. There is a strong possibility that up to 1,765 students could be attending; therefore if the College makes the minimal anticipated enrollment status, then higher enrollment will not harm the budget. If the College does not make the minimal of 1,740, it then suffers a financial loss. "It would affect us because we save the financial aid, but we lose the tuition. We don't get the revenue, but it doesn't hamper the budget that we've set in place in the way that it would if it were something that reduced the overall enrollment," stated Long. Although dependability on incoming freshmen is extremely important, the number of returning students plays just as much of a significant role. This year, the number of returning students was lower than expected which ended up affecting the budget because it was not previously accounted for.

Ways in which the College can improve financial standing in the future are being considered. New goals that emphasize the building up of priorities to fund depreciation allow the College to do more to maintain the existing facilities without having to borrow money because the money was already set aside to do so. Goals of campaigning to increase the annual fund as well as raising money for endowment are significant ambitions. One of the main objectives is to increase the amount of money from fundraising to the College by a factor that doubles the original amount calculated. "It's a strong goal. There's no reason why we shouldn't press toward strong goals. f you push toward a weak goal, you might make it, but then you don't get as far. Elizabethtown's finances are in sound shape. We've continued to balance our budget and have made the choices necessary to ensure that the institution has fiscal integrity," Long said.

Students had much to say about the tuition increase. "I will tell you how I feel about the tuition getting raised after I go home and get beat 28,800 times. I couldn't be more satisfied with the advancements that have been made. I mean I am a junior that lives in a dorm room with no air or heat and a huge generator outside my window. I eat in a state of the art cafeteria with no lights and run on a treadmill that doesn't work, but I'll tell you one thing, I love every minute of it so in the end it'll probably be all worth it. They say the four years of college are the most memorable — well every time I get my student loan bill I sure will remember every bit of it," said junior Dave Naphy.

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Senior Arthur Marshall believes that, "tuition increases seem to be an inevitable aspect of the collegiate experience. I'm not necessarily against them, but they need to be justified and explained to those who want to know why. The campus and College is evolving from a stagnant model of mediocrity in appearance and substance, into a dynamic and competitive academic institution. It takes more than good ideas to achieve the strategic objectives that the College has set — it takes money. If students knew exactly where the additional funds were going, and why they were necessary, perhaps it would please some though it definitely wouldn't please everyone."

Junior Lauren Ferrarelli agreed. "It would be nice to know what our tuition is funding because often times it does not go to the things the students feel are important to their well-being on campus," she said.

Regardless of the criticisms of the increase, students do recognize that an increase is needed and should be expected. "As much as I don't want our tuition to be raised, if we want things to be improved such as the residence halls and academic buildings, the money has to come from somewhere," stated senior Amy Shearer.

Pauline Berg added that, "The College budget is very dependent on tuition dollars; raising tuition provides the College with financial backing to support, promote and start different programs and opportunities for the students. However, it also creates immense financial stress for the students. With the Trustees' vote to increase tuition, a vote was also made regarding the resources of the budget. This change will protect the endowment fund. I think that this is a step in the right direction, the larger the endowment fund, the less dependent the College budget will be on tuition dollars, which may prevent the continuous tuition increase."

Senior Carleen Pallante accurately concludes that, "Increasing the tuition is something that is expected, especially with new technology and equipment coming out every year. Every year since I was a freshman it's gone up, so therefore, advice for the freshman would be to get used to it." As long as the College continues to balance its budget and does not experience a decrease in awarded financial aid, the tuition increase should not greatly affect the overall financial stability of Elizabethtown.

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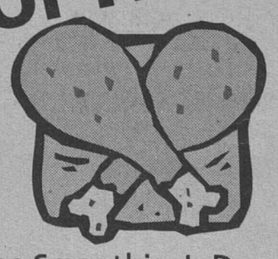
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FASE Fund

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ation financially, as well as a supporting letter from someone else. Then the letters are reviewed and "if it is appropriate for us to help the student, we will help to the best of our ability," explained Bowersox.

Students are given a dual endorsement check that both they and the company they are spending it at signs, so it is ensured the money is being used for the requested purpose.

The fund was supported by and has grown through the generosity of many students, faculty and other members of the Etown community, as well as fundraisers. Each year, Student Senate donates money to the fund; last year they gave $1,000 in the beginning of the year, and another $1,000 at the end.

"Any person of any campus group who wants to have a benefit for the Fund is welcome and appreciated," said Bowersox. "Nothing in the fund is used as expenses; it is only used to help students or it just grows."

The class of 2000 gave the largest part of their class gift to the fund, and various faculty and administration donate and or give payroll reductions for the fund.

"I urge the students of the graduating classes to donate to the fund," implored Bowersox. "The fund is a living legacy. Maybe it isn't as visible, but as it continues to grow over the years. The students they know now could become beneficiaries of the fund, as well as later students."

The fund's big fundraiser is the annual FASE Fund concert, which was started last year and features various student, alumni and even outside bands. This year the show will feature alumni Adam Dasko and Judd Smith, who played in last year's concert, as well as The Ryan Stillman Project, also returning from last year.

This year's concert will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 9 p.m. in the Event Space.

For more information about the fund, or to obtain a form about how to apply for the aid, contact Bowersox at any time.

Music Matters

Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

He's the only rapper I can relate to, yo. He's a voice for our generation, man. Nobody spits it like him. He's just so real. The beats are good — that's all that matters. That bleached hair/wife-beater look is so cute, hehe. Ahh, Mr. Mathers, where would we be without you? We would have never learned the joy of purple pills or the excitement of the life-defining rap battle.

But alas, you're not the only one. Although you dominate the white boy hip-hop genre, you are not alone. A new breed of young melanin-deprived MCs are emerging, slowly but powerfully sending a positive message to the youth and wannabes of America.

Whether you love Slim and want to embrace sound-alikes or you hate him and are ready for a counterpoint, the following artists shall satisfy your appetite for a fresh beat. As a rocker who can appreciate a rhyme that flows like the Ohio River, I feel especially qualified to let you in on the secret.

"Der are dem dat do, and der are dem dat dippity do. Which one are you?" This is the question posed by 24-year-old Columbus, Ohio native John Reuben.

The self-described MC, songwriter and charmer is an absolute staple in certain corners of the hip-hop underground. With uncompromisingly positive lyrics and a sound that is not afraid to give a nod to the old school, Reuben is sure to leave you with a smile on your face.

He began busting raps at a young age and had his first lyrics published (who knows where) when he was in elementary school. A deal with Gotee Records eventually followed and produced the debut CD "Are We There Yet?" in 2000, followed by the 2002 release of "Hindsight."

In the years in between, he found time to perform with such acts as P.O.D., d.c. Talk, Relient K and Jars of Clay and appear on "Melrose Place," "Buffy: The Vampire Slayer" and "Clueless."

Not exactly what you would expect from a man who spent all but nine months of his life in the great state of Ohio, but of course, John Reuben is all about breaking down boundaries. One of the boundaries he tries to destroy is the "too cool to dance" image. A character named T Cleazy appears on both records as the personification of this image and is consistently mocked (in a playful way) for his aloofness and holier-than-thou attitude.

Other songs "attack the ego-driven pitfall of image" and delve deep into the roots of lust, fate and spiritual meaning. In his own words, the songs also "explore elements of other styles of music that I genuinely love, and I strived to make sense of them within the hip-hop format. By capturing the same passion and energy, these tracks are successful at pushing the limits." All this without a single reference to guns, ice or hoes. Whether that is good or bad is up to you.

Courtesy photo

Columbus, Ohio native John Reuben, currently performing in the See Spot Rock Tour, breaks boundaries as he explores different styles of music within the hip-hop genre in his 2002 release, "Hindsight."

Reuben can currently be seen entertaining fans on the See Spot Rock Tour featuring The O.C. Supertones, Relient K, Pillar and Sanctus Real. (It's coming to the Lancaster Mennonite High School auditorium and The Electric Factory). Check him out for yourself at *johnreuben.com*. As for that afore-mentioned question, John Reuben is a dippity doer.

What comes to your mind when you think of Utah? Whether it is the Jazz, salt, Mormons or something else, it probably isn't rap. Well, everything seems to be turned upside down today anyway, so why not have a white rap duo from Utah? What the heck? We already had one from Ohio.

Fisher and Lee make up the Tooth & Nail Records hip-hop team Furthermore, delivering a fresh and innovative take on the often-stale and derived art form. Fisher is a tall, goofy-looking bald guy with an affinity for wool hats and flannel shirts. The sultry singing and fresh beats of Lee complete the duo. Furthermore released their debut disc on Tooth & Nail entitled "Fluorescent Jellyfish" to a warm albeit unsuspecting audience. (As the lone rappers on the mostly punk rock label, Furthermore definitely stands out from the crowd).

Their sophomore follow up, "She & I", was released just last week. The group has a style that can only be described as all their own. One notable influence, especially on the title track, "Fluorescent Jellyfish," is the Beastie Boys. Don't pigeonhole them as copycats though. Other songs, such as the ballad "Are You the Walrus?" make clear allusions to The Beatles, among others. Their label's Web site offers a peek into the belly of the beast: "He is skilled at Golf (the video game), likes to play darts and order pitchers of water in bars. She has a shoe addiction problem. Both of them drink diet coke, collect action figures and are anxiously awaiting new Star Wars and X-Men movies." If my overly-vague description leaves you dying for more, start bumping their new single "Letter to Myself" or check out their Web site at *furthermore.com*.

If you're more comfortable bouncing to a mainstream sound, let your ears be blessed by the rhymes of Tampa native and Uprok Records artist, KJ-52. His latest release, "Collaborations," offers an exciting mix of songs featuring "collaborations" with a number of other hip-hop artists. KJ's debut solo project, "7th Avenue," was released on Essential Records in 2000. Now don't be scared away, but KJ-52 makes perfectly clear his stance as a serious Christian. "This record right here is basically me collaborating with different artists, different styles … but when it comes down to it — the bottom line is faith in Christ," he said. Another curious piece of interest on KJ is his constant comparison to Eminem. The sounds are admittedly similar, so much so that he decided to write a song about it. "Dear Slim" is a plea to the popular artist to be responsible for the message he is sending. "What about the effects you have on kids/You ever stop to think about the millions you influence?/Or is it just irrelevant?/Is it a true life you telling it, or just a way for some record companies selling it? ... I'm on my knees now praying that God will open your eyes now to what I'm relaying." KJ-52 presents a deep passion in his music for presenting a positive and life-affirming message. If he sounds like your man, check out his highly-interactive web site at *kj52.com*.

Courtesy Christianbook.com

Christian rapper KJ-52, whose sounds are often compared to those of Eminem, conveys positive messages in his latest release "Collaborations."

Maybe you'll like them, maybe you won't. If you're willing to break out of the mainstream box and try out some new sounds, chances are you won't be disappointed. Even if you don't find these three to your liking, Gotee, Tooth & Nail and Uprok Records offer a world of new music from every genre you may enjoy. Just be aware that Eminem sure ain't the only white rapper out there, and there's a whole slew of MCs without their own major motion pictures that spit rhymes just as smooth as Slim himself.

Peace yo, I'm out.

Horoscopes

For the week of Feb. 7 - Feb. 13, 2003

Aquarius: If you're lacking a regular exercise routine in your life, today's a great day to turn that around. Exercise doesn't have to wear you out or hurt. See about finding something that will work for you.

Pisces: Put your ambitions into action today. The day's planetary aspects should find you feeling energetic and positive. Make the most of this by taking steps towards your goals. Trust yourself and do what it takes. Everything starts with one single step.

Aries: Don't hesitate when it comes to taking on a project or making plans today. Be sure to write or type your goals and plans to help keep you focused. If you decide to tackle any cleaning today, get rid of the things you never use and consider donating such items.

Taurus: Today should go well for you. Expect to feel a renewed energy and perspective on things. Feel confident that you'll be able to handle most any task in no time and when everything you wanted to get done is taken care of, make some plans for a little recreation. You'll deserve it.

Gemini: Today you may notice that you're feeling very creative and ambitious. You may want to use these strengths to work on an artistic project or activities such as organizing your home or workspace. Make the most of the day!

Cancer: Don't be surprised if you wake up feeling super today. Chances are good that you'll feel a renewed physical strength with energy to spare. With this, it might be a good day to tackle any projects that require you to use some muscle. Whatever the activity, today is a good day to go for it!

Leo: The effect from the planetary aspects will bring an end to any lethargy you've been feeling. It's an excellent day to get up and head out into the open to do something that is active. Walking or running or going on a hike can make great use of both your energy and your creativity.

Virgo: Take charge of your overall health today. You will likely wake up feeling energetic and well. Seize this opportunity to be active in doing things that will help continue your good feelings. Take a walk, do some gardening - engage in something both creative and physical.

Libra: If there's something crafty or artsy you've had your eye on but can't afford, consider making it. Even if you don't consider yourself artistic, you may surprise yourself if you give a project half a chance. Explore this avenue and see about finding a creative niche for yourself.

Scorpio: It's the perfect day to get up and head outside. You will likely find yourself feeling positive and energetic and some fresh air, sunshine and physical activity may be well overdue. Even if this is a workday for you, make the most of your breaks and lunch hour by taking a walk.

Sagittarius: If you find yourself getting frustrated with a close friend or a partner today who is far less ambitious than you are, it won't be surprising. The energy that's in the air can really emphasize your 'go, go, go' ways of reaching goals and achieving success. Try to be patient.

Capricorn: See about using your good relationships with friends and loved ones today to get some group activities going. Chances are you'll feel pretty good and the idea of socializing will appeal to you. Do whatever it takes to have some fun and fresh air today.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

In the KNOW

Feb. 7 - Feb. 13 , 2003

Entertainment

Story Song	Leffler Chapel	Fri. 6 p.m.
Mad Cow Improv Comedy	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 8 p.m.
Lil' Sibs Weekend Activities	The Event Space	Sat. noon - 2 a.m.
Monsters, Inc.	The Event Space	Sat. 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Pajama Dance	The Event Space	Sat. 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Dance Lessons	The Event Space	Tues. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Campus Events

Can Castle Contest	Thompson Gymnasium	Sat. 12:30 p.m.
Monday Evening Concert Series	Zug Recital Hall	Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Patricia Ireland	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 11 a.m.
Lee Griffith	Young Center	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

The Pizza of Etown

In Good Taste

Tony Sadowski
The Etownian

For your consideration, I present the following selection of oral delights (ahem). Whatever is dancing around your head right now after that poorly-phrased opening, gong it. In this edition, I take the sharp utensil of my sense of taste and skewer some local eateries very important to a college town: pizza places.

There is a difference between pizzeria-style pizza and fast food pizza: namely, fast food tends to live up to its name quite consistently once it enters your digestive system. Pizzerias are slightly less convenient, as they do not offer the delivery option in most cases (at least in this area, on which we will obviously focus).

For this test, I sampled pizzas from the four most common places: Dominoes, Pizza Hut, Brothers and P&J's. Each will be reviewed separately in the same categories and their scores are out of a possible 4 stars.

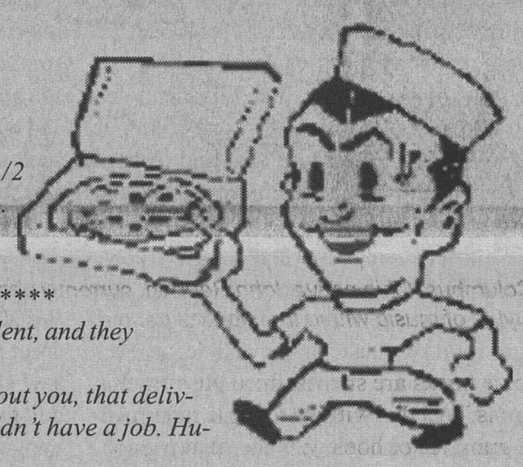
Dominoes:

There's an odd love I have for this stuff. It's not good, but it's definitely better when you're starving. There's nothing quite like Dominoes pizza for that quick-fix snack or cold breakfast leftover. Still, a lot of people dislike it for its questionable quality.

*-Taste: ** (Not the worst thing in the world, but not great.)*
*-Location: **** (If you're on the moon and you want Dominoes, they deliver.)*
-Good: It's quick, and highly accessible ... buffalo wings.
-Bad: No more "30 minutes or free." Communist pigs.

Pizza Hut:

Ah, yes. When there just isn't a Dominoes within delivery range, Pizza Hut is there. Only good when you're actually eating in, and still … there's better. My best memory is an arcade game I played in the Pizza Hut at home when I was there for a birthday once.



*-Taste: *1/2 (Pizza Hut ... at least it's not tar!)*
*-Location: **** (Quite prevalent, and they deliver.)*
-Good: Without you, that delivery guy wouldn't have a job. Humanitarian!
-Bad: Irritable Bowel Syndrome.

Brothers:

And now for something completely different.

*-Taste: **1/2 (As a pizzeria, it's only okay. Compared to fast food, it's like God.)*
*-Location: **** (Within walking distance, so walk off that extra cheese, tubby.)*
-Good: Order a sausage pizza, and you literally will not see cheese under it all.
-Bad: It can hurt the tummy. The mullets and screaming kids of E-Townies.

P&J's:

Just how I like 'em: cheap and easy! Uh … forget I said that, okay?

*-Taste: **** (Actually tastes ITALIAN!)*
*-Location: ** (Distance makes inferior Brothers the more likely choice.)*
-Good: Very affordable! Sunday special makes it even sweeter.)
-Bad: Parking is neigh-impossible sometimes. Often lousy stuff on the TV.

So, there you have it! My top four pizza choices for Etown. Some are better than others, but all have advantages and disadvantages. As for me, I'm about to go chug another bottle of Pepto after this one. Till next time, ciao!

Psst.... Reality Television

Since college students never have time to watch any television (wink, wink), it's time to let you in on what you've been missing and what television has to offer in the form of reality shows in the upcoming week.

CBS' latest "Survivor" series airs on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Catch the 90-minute season premiere of "Survivor: The Amazon."

Featuring a battle of the sexes competition, "Survivor: The Amazon" divides the 16 castaways into two tribes: the Jaburu tribe for the women and the Tambaqui tribe for the men.

What is the challenge, you may ask? Same old, same old: Who can outwit, outplay and outlast the others to be the one true survivor?

If you can't wait until Feb. 13 to meet the new cast, you can visit *cbs.com* to view each survivor's profile and to watch an exclusive video preview.

On Feb. 12 at 9 p.m., ABC will present "The Bachelorette: Men Tell All." This special allows the men who were previously kicked off the show to reunite. They can also vent their feelings about their experience on the show and their feelings about bachelorette Trista Rehn.

"The Bachelorette: Men Tell All" will feature previously unseen footage and behind-the-scenes material that will provide answers to some lingering questions from the show. The two men who are still dating the bachelorette will not appear on this special. However, fans will receive a treat when Miss Rehn makes an appearance to set the record straight.

To complete your night of reality television, you can catch the season finale of "Celebrity Mole: Hawaii" at 10 p.m.

This is all very exciting, but if "Survivor: The Amazon," "The Bachelorette" and "Celebrity Mole: Hawaii" aren't enough for you, prepare yourself for Fox's "Temptation Island 3."

Enough said.

Simon Says

Laugh Now

Meghan Toledo
The Etownian

"To trip the status quo." That was what I listed as my goal in the senior information section of my high school year book. I did not want to follow the crowd or conform to the standards that society had set for females. I did not want to fall into the giant vortex that was dubbed "pop culture." Never would I listen to something just because everyone was claiming how great it was and never would I watch something just because everyone else was being sucked into it.

Well, I have got news for everyone. That lofty goal which I set for myself eons ago was unattainable. I avoided falling into the stereotypical trap society set for me for one semester at college. When I came back for the spring semester, I should have known that something would go horribly horribly wrong; I should have known that I would slip in some way. And I ***know*** I am not the only one. You all, at one point or another, have fallen into the same trap I have. You all have at least watched or listened to or said something that was considered popular at the time. You all have watched at least one episode of "American Idol."

There, I have said it. I have watched "American Idol." Not only one episode, but every single one this season! How can I live with myself? I was the person who claimed all last semester that I would never get sucked into all the hype that the show was generating; in fact, I made fun of everyone that fell into this category. And yet, here I stand, another fellow viewer of one of America's most popular television shows.

"Why?" you ask. The answer is quite simple. The show is funny. Not just funny, but hilarious even! How could it not be? People all over the United States coming together to make collective fools of themselves. Granted, there are a few who possess talent in some way, shape or form. These are the people who give us goose bumps when they sing. They are the people who make us go weak in the knees with just one note.

But as for the rest of the contestants in this hot competition, they are there simply for our entertainment. Who can resist laughing at the little five-year-old boy singing "Let's Get It On?" Or how about the young fellow who was convinced he was the greatest singer in the world and then proceeded to sing Whitney Houston and Madonna tunes in such a horrid fashion that audiences around the country were left holding their ears and begging for mercy?

There are contestants who crack us up with painful vocals and over-the-top attitudes. There are also those who provide hilarity in the fashion sense. I tip my hat off to the people who have the courage to wear some of those outfits.

But all in all, every single person that auditioned has my respect. It must take a lot of nerve to get up and sing in front of such a harsh panel of judges, especially when it is your dream to make it in Hollywood. And I know we all sit in our dorm rooms watching these singers and think to ourselves, well I could sing better than him or I am definitely more talented than her. I know I did.

I was so convinced that I possessed more talent than the majority that I mentioned to my mom (who was on the phone with me while I was watching this) that I would like to try it out. My hopes came crashing down when she said, "Well Meg, that's great honey. If you do that, all of us can sit at home and laugh when you screw up on television in front of millions of people." Well, I'm glad she showed such faith in me!

But in all honesty, I was not worried about messing up in front of a television audience – I was terrified of one of the judges. You guessed it: Simon. I can see it now … Paula questioning my sense of style (actually, the lack thereof) and Simon saying that I was the worst singer in the universe. Forget 'America,' forget 'world,' he's already used them.

Actually, Simon is one of the main reasons I watch the show. I know that like me, everyone gets a kick out of his commentary. He's beyond brutally honest and he is hardcore harsh. But the best part is that he does it with an accent. Therefore, he is my hero. Anyone who can totally rip you apart with class and an accent deserves respect.

Another aspect of the show that hooked me was the drama. Who can resist a good catfight? Or even the catty competitiveness of the guys? It is all too entertaining.

It is all cutthroat when you are out to become a star I guess. Plus the constant wondering of who will be the next American Idol; the suspense is killing me already!

So everyone grab your popcorn and get comfortable. On Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m., everything stops and "American Idol" takes the stage. Nothing will be accomplished, so do not plan on doing any work (I have already learned that lesson). Prepare yourself for laughs and good (and terrible) singing.

And for those of you skeptics like I once was, just try watching an episode. Anyone who escapes the grasp of network television deserves an award. As for myself, I have already surrendered to the call of pop culture.

BAAAA.

Top Ten:

Valentine's Day Gifts NOT to Give

10. Dead roses (without the bud)
9. A *single* piece of chocolate
8. A hairbrush
7. Deodorant
6. Breath mints
5. A-how-to-apply make-up kit
4. A bar of soap
3. A toothbrush
2. Tweezers
1. A photo of you and your ex

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 31	High: 35	High: 27
Low: 21	Low: 18	Low: 12

Opinion

Quote

When one find's oneself in a hole of one's own making, it is a good time to examine the quality of the workmanship.

-John Renmerde

Our Turn

While our campus is often addressed as a safe and caring environment we were proven wrong of this ideal concept last semester when thefts occurred in the Schreiber Quadrangle. Many people tried to minimize this by stating it was the fault of those students who were too trustworthy and left their doors unlocked at night.

Recently, several expensive musical items have been stolen from Zug Memorial Hall. This should not be attributed to unlocked doors as the Quad thefts were. Students require access to this building at all hours, and locking these doors is not a solution to this problem. The students acting as mature adults would be the only solution.

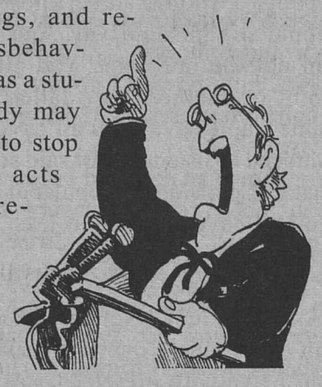
Along with thefts, even more violent acts have also become a part of the actions of our campus community. Several students who had their cars parked in the Hackman apartment lot had their tires slashed this weekend. This is not an act that can be attributed to negligence ... well I guess it could be in a sense. To the negligence and immaturity of those committing this act.

It is hard to even attempt to imagine what these students could have been thinking. We do not understand how anyone can find it fun to harm the property of their fellow students.

Even from last year it seems to us that the ethics of the student at the College have been on a consistant decline. Many of the events that we must adjust to as students today were unthought of several years ago.

We believe that it is the responsibility of the College as a whole to police itself. The easiest solution would be for those who find some sort of sick pleasure in crime to stop, but that is just idealistic thought. Since this is a doubtful concept, it is up to the rest of the primarily law abiding students to keep an eye out for these criminal behaviors.

If everyone begins to pay extra close attention to their surroundings, and report misbehavior, we as a student body may be able to stop these acts from repeating themselves in the future.



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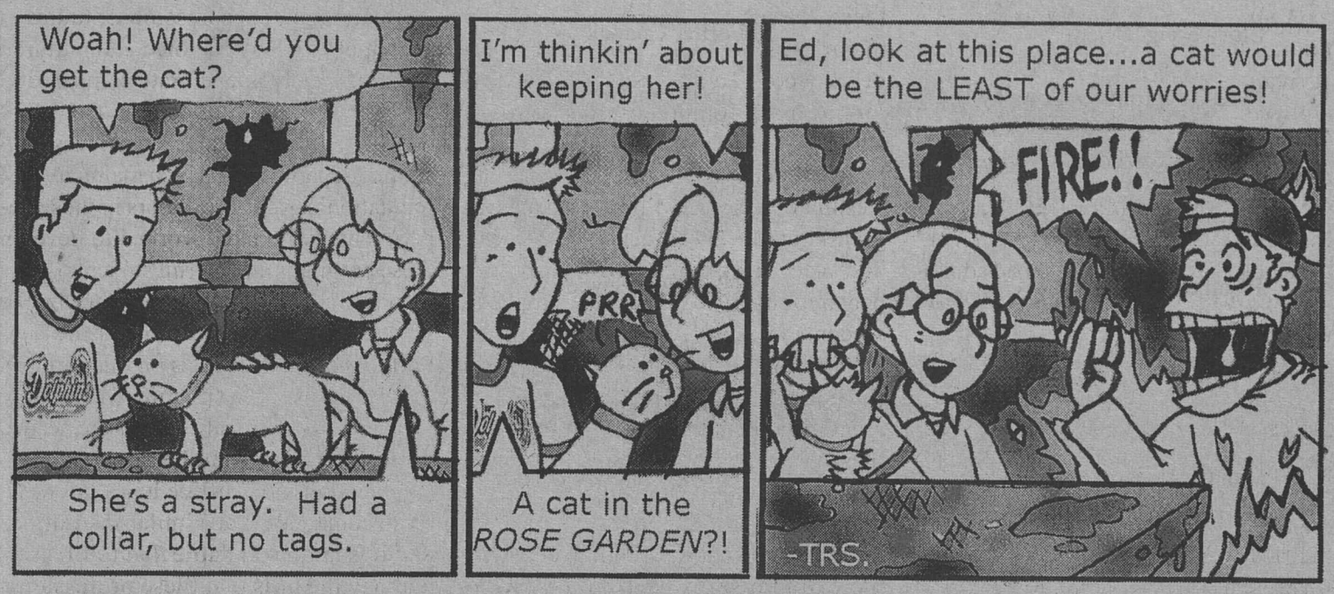
Spilled Milk



Inbox

Multiple thefts in Zug irritate student

The 2002-2003 school year has already been one of change in the Elizabethtown College community. The Campus Center was opened and consequently named and dedicated. The common core was reformed and is ready to be implemented next semester. These points are positive and exemplary of the forward motion for which Elizabethtown is traditionally known. Sadly, one sonorous negative has been ringing loud and clear in the ears of music majors, music minors and music faculty.

An obscene amount of theft has taken place in Zug Memorial Hall this year. Things that have been stolen include: four guitars, one drum from the music therapy clinic, an electric viola being borrowed from a professor at another school, an amplifier and non-musical equipment including two laptops, a graphing calculator and a Palm organizer. It is a sad commentary on the 21st century that the "Number two liberal arts school in the Northeast" is experiencing such horrific activity.

Majoring in music is an expensive venture, as is any track of study at the collegiate level, really. Everyday, we as music majors collectively rely on dozens of instruments, hundreds of textbooks and lesson books; supplies needed for teaching on and off campus and incidental materials such as reeds, valve oil, polishing cloths and strings.

Music education, music therapy, Bachelor of Arts students and music minors spend so much time together in one place. We want very much to have a mutual respect for each other's private property and to trust one another. These days, it is difficult to know who to trust, which is a hard thing to grasp. Didn't everyone's mom and dad teach them to keep their hands off of things that don't belong to them?

As a peer mentor, this has another branch of implications for me personally and ethically. A huge portion of Fall Orientation for new students revolves around a presentation by the Integrity Committee and a skit performed by the Peer Mentors on topics where integrity is concerned. Peer Mentors are responsible for facilitating an in-depth discussion on integrity and presenting the Pledge of Integrity for new students to sign if they desire. Looking ahead, I'm wondering how I will approach the discussion about integrity with my peer group next fall. Hopefully I will come up with something by August. In my eyes, the Pledge of Integrity at Elizabethtown College has practically been obliterated.

Stealing is an immoral, immature, unnecessary, cowardly act. I would hope that this will soon stop and our school can begin to rebuild the integrity that attracted so many students (myself included) to attend.

-Margaret Farber, '04

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From the desk of

ED NOVAK
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE RELATIONS

My wife and I have two adolescent children, both daughters, who have emerged from the fog of Britney, Mandy, Jessica and Christina worship. Our girls are growing up and looking for real role models: women who have achieved and contributed to the world around them and done so on their own terms. Over dinner, we talk about athletes like Marion Jones, artists like Mary Cassat, the space shuttle Columbia astronauts Kalpana Chawla and Laurel Clark, musicians like the Indigo Girls or the young pastor of our church, Kelly Wiant-Thralls.

We talk about men, too (and elves and hobbits and wizards and orcs). However, our culture pushes and inspires girls and young women differently than boys and young men. Women, it seems, are always being forced to make choices. Men, on the other hand, are always seizing opportunities.

It seems to me, then, that girls and young women *really* need role models who can show women how to seize the very real opportunities that are available to them in our country.

In the next two weeks, Elizabethtown College's "Love/Hate Relationships" lecture series will host two extraordinary role models for 21st century women. On Feb. 12, Patricia Ireland will be the featured Wednesday at 11 speaker in Leffler Chapel. Ireland is the influential former president of the National Organization of Women (NOW). During her tenure with NOW, she worked to improve social and economic conditions for women in this country and abroad. She is brave enough to speak out on issues of interest to women, even when they spark controversy.

Anna Rosmus will share her personal story at the Wednesday at 11 on Feb.19. As a young woman living in Passau, Germany, in the 1970s and 1980s, she began to ask questions about the relationship between Christians and Jews in her small town once the Nazis came to power in the 1930s. Her research resulted in the publication of several books, earning her both international acclaim as well as hatred and threats from some of her neighbors. Her passion for the truth may have made people in her hometown uncomfortable with their past, but it also returned sanity and compassion to the town's sense and administration of justice.

I do not know if either of these women can sing or dance, but both of them have exhibited courage and used their intelligence and education to lift up those around them. For everyone at Elizabethtown College, these two Wednesday at 11 programs will offer a view into what women's lives can be like when lived by conviction, not limitation.

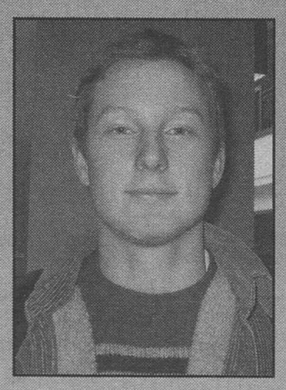
Q & A

If you were to donate money to the School, what would you want it to go toward?

BY JEN CROSIER

"Better sporting equipment."

-Asley Wade, '05
Schlosser 1 East

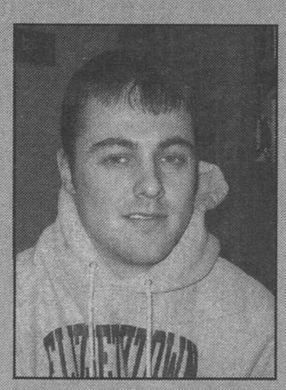


"A game room with a pingpong table, arcade games and pool tables."

-Brian Bonner, '05
Ober A1

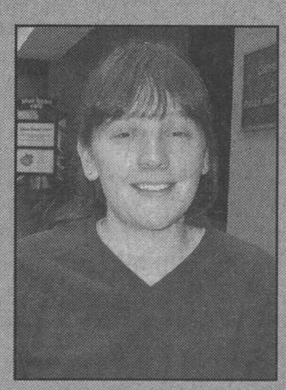
"I would want the money to go towards student clubs and activities."

-Erin Vosburgh, '06
Royer 3 South



"A dome for the lacrosse field."

-Fran McKeever, '05
Off-campus



"Remodeling the residence halls."

-Lori Westcott, '05
Schlosser 2 West

"A new tap dance studio so Mike won't get mad if the floor gets scratched."

-Maggi Appelgate, '04
Quad C-3

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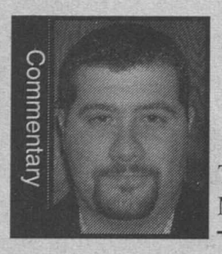

Ted Mucellin

The Need for an Etown Renaissance: A Tale of Two Teds

Wednesday during the President's Forum, President Ted Long said that a revival — a renaissance — of the liberal arts is possible. He stressed the need for an equal institutional attitude toward both professional studies as well as the humanities here at Elizabethtown. There exists a stark contrast, however, between the broad administrative rhetoric evidenced by Long, and the reality of what I and other liberal arts students currently experience.

If one were to look in the Institutional Data Book at the last decade, the numbers might at first glance be misleading; 582 out of 1033 students (56.3 percent) had declared majors in communications, business, occupational therapy, social work and education in 1992. .A decade later, 719 out of 1191 (60.3 percent) were declared in these five studies. Since students declare their major their sophomore year, any given number describing "declared students" encompasses three different classes of students. The freshman classes from 1999 – 2001 (three entering classes) had a total of 17 students expressing interest in majoring in social work. In 2002 , when all three of these classes comprised the "declared major" student body numbers, 50 students were declared social work majors. A more comprehensive look will show that these three classes initially had 661 students interested as entering freshman in these five professional programs out of 1434 students (45 percent, and after drop–outs and sophomore declarations, 719 of the remaining 1202 students in these three classes had declared majors in these five programs (60 percent). This means that on top of an admissions plan which emphasizes these programs as our "marquee" programs, an additional 15 percent of the majors then shift into these majors. I am sure that this shift has nothing to do with the extraordinarily high average GPA these majors have. The average GPA for the five professional studies majors that have been mentioned is a collective 3.4 (with the Ed dept leading the way with a 3.7). In short, the most heavily marketed majors, also gain 15 percent more students by the time majors are declared.

In a search for our "niche" in the academic world, in response to the fears suddenly aroused by the quality of the institutions we find ourselves being compared to, professional studies at Etown have been promoted and nurtured at an extremely uneven rate compared to the liberal studies. This column should not be seen as an attack on the professional studies departments (which maintain high reputations) or the professors in those departments (who have worked to develop these programs and recruit students). This column should be seen as an attack on the practices which fail to provide life support to the liberal studies on this campus, and the admissions situation where more and more professional students are needed to attend every year to help pay the bills.

The admissions office has a tall order to fill competing with similar institutions and it is understandable that to fill seats and pay the bills that these professional programs are used as our main "niche" for marketing purposes. What is to stop us from making another niche a well-known humanities education? Administrators bluntly explain that we are not in the same league as schools like Franklin & Marshall or Dickinson. My question then is: why give up? It is important to promote the professional programs at Etown that are respected in their fields, however that does not mean we should give up on the other areas. It is possible that we may never have a higher reputation for excellence in the humanities then these schools, but why roll over? In all fairness, the responsibility lies with the administration and admissions to help bolster the liberal arts at Etown, but also with the professors in these departments to aggressively develop themselves. Some of the ideas proposing a broader core for the liberal arts majors could help. I would also like to point out the suggestions proposed by Kent Barnds of admissions. His ideas dealing with creating a less structured, student designed curriculum for the liberal arts majors, along with his proposals for increased recruitment by teams of faculty members in the humanities hold promise. I hope he gets the support necessary, or at least is able to start more of a dialogue on these issues.

During Long's forum, he spoke about our niche and the key words he used included "vocational," "civic," "family" and "interpersonal." This list fails to include "intellectual growth" or "academic rigor" as part of the administrative pushes to work on our reputation. When he was questioned about not mentioning liberal studies while enumerating his vision of our "niche," he replied that liberal studies would have to "be a priority if this is gonna be the type of institution we wanna be." I hope it is, because in my opinion, the renaissance Long mentioned cannot come soon enough. Anyone who attends an institution that gives Judge Judy (yes the judge on TV) an Honorary Law Degree should begin to question the importance of academics in its community. (If you do not believe it is possible that we gave her a degree check for yourself at *http://www.judgejudy.com/bios/allaboutjudy.asp#* and scroll down to the bottom of the text on the page).

Mucellin's Muckraking is written by Ted Mucellin, a junior double major in political science and philosophy. This column will appear periodically throughout the semester. He would like to thank all five of the people who routinely manage to read it in its entirety Any feedback, questions or suggestions are welcome and should be sent to Mucellint@etown.edu

Stop Palestinian hate education

Many of you have probably seen signs about Operation SICK on campus, and you will be seeing more in the future; SICK stands for Stop Inciting Children to Kill. The following is an editorial written by Emmanuel Benhamou and Daniel Reichgott of Boston University, and it exposes what it is happening to Palestinian children. It is important to remember that this is happening elsewhere in the world as well, this is just one of the tragic cases. For more information go to *www.opsick.com*, or *peacestartshere.org*. Thank you.

Leah Margulies, '05

Having just returned from three weeks in Israel, we were exposed to something so gross and utterly shocking it is amazing how little coverage it is granted by international media. The deeply disturbing phenomenon we are speaking of is the exploitation of Palestinian children in Yasser Arafat's carefully crafted war of propaganda.

Since the signing of the Oslo Accords, the Palestinian Authority (PA) has effectively manufactured a grotesque unreality targeted directly at Palestinian youth. The Palestinian narrative, as expressed by the PA, omits undesirable pieces of history and even fabricates events of its own in order to incite children to kill. Palestinian youth have been manipulated to hate through a deliberate propaganda campaign that rejects Zionism and vilifies the Jews.

All you have to do is switch on your television set to the official Palestinian news channel or radio station to hear ludicrous stories of [Israel Defense Forces] soldiers raping women (this has not happened once), injecting children with the AIDS virus or polluting water sources with depleted uranium. Once pumped full of this fabricated propaganda, children are encouraged to drop their toys and pick up guns, Molotov cocktails and suicide belts to serve in the PA's carefully orchestrated intifada, where children serve on the front lines.

Children are indoctrinated with hate at every level: political leaders call for death to the Jews, elementary schools indoctrinate it, religious leaders vindicate it and the mass media make it fashionable. Vulnerable and malleable minds are force fed doses of vitriolic hatred with a prevalence never before seen since the fall of Nazi Germany.

The exploitation of children as PR pawns does not only breach international codes of child abuse, but it violates universal morality. Teaching school children that killing Jews is the highest form of "Shehada" (death for Allah) is just sick.

The PA would like to convince the world that this is all the natural byproduct of their desperate situation. Yet while murderous carnage of suicide bombing is completely unprecedented, human desperation is not. Under the virtuous leadership of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., desperate peoples championed their causes through civil disobedience, a much more peaceful and effective means to an end. Furthermore, Clinton offered a state that could have ended the "despair," yet Arafat walked the other way without offering a counterproposal — he had other plans in mind. The PA's totalitarian movement could not decide on what to build, only what to destroy.

While American children trade baseball cards, Palestinian children trade amulets of dead homicide bombers. The inculcation of hatred in an entire generation presents the greatest obstacle to real peace because one can't negotiate with someone who has been brainwashed to kill you. Politics aside, we can all agree that deliberate education of hatred is unequivocally wrong. Nothing is more criminal than teaching a six-year-old child that the ultimate goal of life is death.

Retraction

In last week's issue, the two articles composing the 'At Odds' column were attributed to the wrong authors. Ted Mucellin's article appeared under Jason Southworth's byline and vice versa. The Etownian wishes to extends its apologies.

Urgent message about women's rights

Seeing "Women, Power, and AT&T: Winning Rights in the Workplace" in print is indeed an exciting time for me. I wanted to point out that the book I am holding in the photo is Shelia Tobias' "The Faces of Feminism," another recent and important book that I highly recommend, especially as we approach Women's History Month. We aren't celebrating just laws and dates but the lives of women who fought to be heard — women who made a difference. Even now there are challenges — Title IX and affirmative action are under attack — and women must stand up for their rights. Everyone concerned about equal opportunity for women in education should be aware of what is at stake.

-Lois Herr, Director of Marketing

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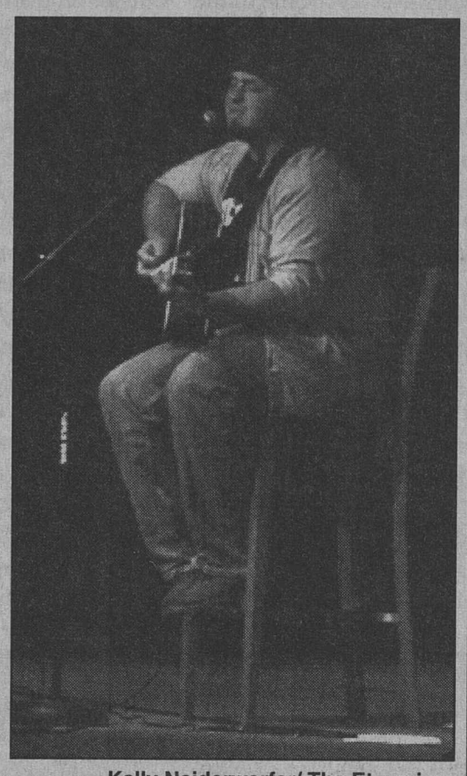
Beatnik Club speaks out

KELLY NEIDERWERFER
THE ETOWNIAN

Noelle Via, editor of Elizabethtown College's Literary Magazine, *Fine Print*, looked anxious as she watched students file into the Event Space last Thursday evening. It was the night of Fine Print's annual Beatnik Club coffeehouse and various performers, including Via herself, were preparing to demonstrate their creative and artistic abilities for an audience of students. As editor, Via was responsible for organizing and hosting the coffee house, which ended up being a complete success.



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Sophomore Pat McCarthy performs at Fine Print's *Beatnik Coffeehouse.*

Via kicked off the event by reading some of her own poetry. The collection included a powerful piece entitled "Whine" which was written in the style of Via's favorite poem, "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg. "The poem was unique, bold and could even be considered controversial. I think that's why the audience had such a strong response to it," said freshman Lisa Mervine.

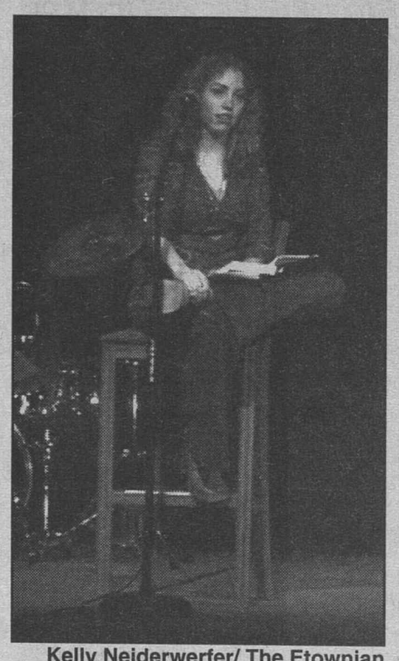
Following Via's performance a number of other students, most of whom were editors of *Fine Print*, added their own contributions to the coffeehouse. Some read their own poetry, while some read their favorite poems written by other authors. Highlights of the night included Hannah Renk's enthusiastic rendition of the poem, "Let's Make Out" as well as Megan Ross' steamy verses that made the free coffee and hot chocolate seem only lukewarm by comparison.

Poetry readings were not the only type of entertainment at the Beatnik Club. Many students chose to show off their musical talents as well. The crowd showed a lot of support for the newly-formed band, Supported Elsewhere. Edwin Tichenor, Bruce Cunning and Mike Masters make up the three-member acoustic rock group. The trio played three original songs and then ended with a cover of "Champagne Supernova" by Oasis. Solo musical performances included those by Jennifer Zeller and Patrick McCarthy.

Fine Print is published once a year, at the end of the spring semester. Those with an interest can become a member of the Fine Print staff at the beginning of the year. Although the deadline for this year's submissions has already passed, students are encouraged to submit their work to Fine Print for publication. It is open to anyone who wants to see their work published.

Via started working for *Fine Print* her freshman year at the College. It was something that she immediately knew she wanted to do, having worked on her high school literary magazine. She has been editor now for two consecutive years and her enthusiasm for her work is nearly contagious. "I have always thought that creativity is very important and that people should have the opportunity to showcase their talents," said Via.

Overall, Via was pleased with the success of the Beatnik club. She encourages those who find literature fun and interesting to consider joining Fine Print. The club is always eager to recruit new members and is already looking forward to another great year.



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Fine Print editor-in-chief Noelle Via read Ginsburg during the Beatnik Club event.

Skiing: Combat those winter blues while earning credit

LAURA JACOBS
THE ETOWNIAN

Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian

Skiing class isn't limited to skiing, however, as students may choose to snowboard down Ski Roundtop, like the enthusiastic students shown above.

To some, having to take gym credits can be an annoying element of an Elizabethtown College education; it's another class, another place to be, another thing to drag you out of bed. For others, being required to take gym credits offers the chance to gain college credit to do something they enjoy. For example, freshman Melissa Marschner, who has been skiing for about eight years, decided to take the skiing class this year as one of her gym credits and hasn't regretted a minute of it.

"I absolutely love the class and what it has to offer," she said. "The fact that you get credit to do something that you absolutely love is wonderful."

The class is offered every spring semester and consists of relatively simple requirements: the class meets every Thursday for six weeks in January and February to take a charter bus up to Ski Roundtop, where students are given approximately four hours to ski – one hour of which must be spent in a lesson.

Men's soccer coach Skip Roderick has been the skiing advisor for the past 20 years and actually learned how to ski through the class. One of the job requirements for being hired as the full-time soccer coach was that he would have to teach some classes, and the athletic director at that time wanted to make him the advisor of the skiing class. "I had skied one time before," he said, "and one of the pre-requisites was to know how to ski." So, through the class, he took many lessons with the Elizabethtown students, and even brought his daughters along to learn.

Like many of the students, Roderick - who describes himself as "Drew Carey on skis" – rented his equipment from Roundtop for the first 20 years. This year, "after using wet boots and skis that had no edges, I finally, as a 50th birthday gift, got my own skis," he said. "And yes, it's made a difference."

For many beginners, the class offers a chance to learn how to ski, as it did for Roderick. Senior Corinne Larsen had only skied twice before taking the class, and decided to join the group this year because she has always wanted to learn and needed the credit. It seems to be going well for her, and she described skiing as "a very individual thing."

"It really isn't that difficult, but there is a feeling to that you just have to get acquainted with in order to be able to feel comfortable," she said.

"Last time," she joked, "I decided that sliding down the mountain seemed like a fun time, so I spent most of the evening on my butt."

For the more experienced skiers, Roundtop may not be as thrilling. Freshman Mandy Buckler has been skiing for nine years. She said she loves the class and "would definitely recommend the class to the beginner skiers, because the lessons each week would be very helpful," but she wouldn't recommend it so much to a more advanced skier, particularly those who are used to skiing at larger mountains (Roundtop has only 16 trails) with fresh powder. "This class might not be up to their standards," she said, "though it's great for the average skier!"

Marschner is unique in the skiing class because she is from New Hampshire and has had the opportunity to ski at larger resorts. She said that there is a huge difference between skiing in New Hampshire and Roundtop. Up there, she said, "the snow is usually real, the trails are much more diverse and the level of difficulty is somewhat different." For example, a trail at Roundtop that is rated a "black diamond," which is meant to be attempted by only the most advanced skiers, might be rated an easier trail at a Northern resort like Marschner's favorite spot, Cannon Mountain in Franconia, N.H. "The place is wicked awesome," she said about Cannon Mountain.

Snowboarders can also take the class. Roderick has tried, but "that was a disaster," and so has Buckler. "I've tried snowboarding once before," she said, "and was pretty miserable at it. Since I have my own skis, I probably won't snowboard during the extent of the class, but I do have the option if I wanted to, which is nice."

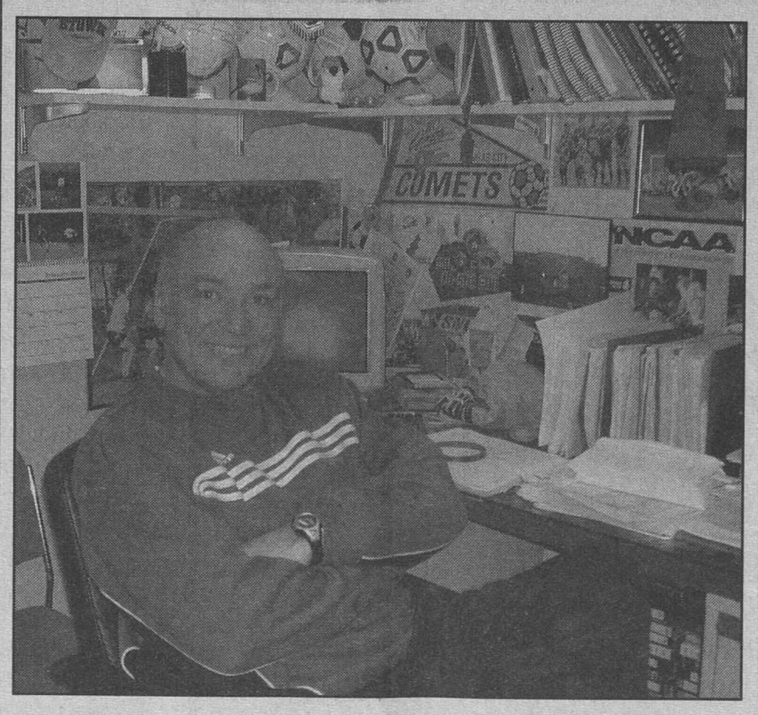
The class has been extremely large in past years, sometimes needing up to three buses to transport everyone, but due to the small size of this year's class the number of students in a lesson group is very small. Some students, particularly the snowboarders, since there are so few of them, "are even getting individual lessons," Roderick said, "which is tremendous for the price."

With skiing being a somewhat physically challenging and almost dangerous sport, there of course have been some disasters over the years. Roderick said that there have been broken legs and recalled a time when the students formed a "train" to ski down the hill. "They'd all put their hands on the hips of the person in front of them, and it was very icy and they wiped out," he said. People have also tried to get one last run in before closing and ended up stuck on a lift that was shutting down for the night. "I've hit many fences," Roderick said, which caused a lot of laughter among students who witnessed it. There was even a time when the bus was on its way home during a snowstorm and tipped sideways on Rt. 283.

The bus ride itself is often a perk to taking the class, it seems. One of Roderick's favorite aspects of the class is the bus ride home after the first night, "Hearing the buzzing on the bus when these people have never actually had an opportunity to ski." In the past, when three buses were needed, he and Professor of Mathematics Ron Shubert (who is another advisor, along with Associate Professor of Chemistry Tom Hagan) used to make bets on which bus would be ready to leave Roundtop first, and Roderick said he still enjoys the bus ride because he gets to know the students in a relaxed atmosphere.

Both Marschner and Buckler said that they took the class keeping in mind that they'd be given the opportunity to form new friendships with fellow skiers, and Roderick said that the friendships that have been formed over the past 20 years are some of the best things about being the advisor for the class. He and Shubert have both been doing it for 20 years, and even the instructors at Roundtop have gotten to know Elizabethtown skiers. One in particular, ski instructor Al, looks forward to being the instructor for Etown students, according to Roderick. Marschner and Buckler both have Al for lessons, and both give him great ratings: in Marschner's words, "Al rocks my world!"

While some interest in the class has dwindled because of the extra cost involved (the price of over $100 covers Roundtop's lifts, lessons and rentals where needed), people who take the class still seem to think it's worth the money for the value of the friendships gained and the fun that is had. You might even forget you're getting credit for it, according to Marschner, because "it's such a laid-back time, you don't even think it is a class."



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Faith celebrated in Albequerque

Heather Clark
The Etownian

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Students from around the world enjoyed the beauty of New Mexico in December at a National Catholic Student Coalition Conference.

While most students were home visiting family and friends over winter break, junior Laura Sardone and senior Elyse Shenkman traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico to participate in the National Catholic Student Coalition, (NCSC). This is an annual event that runs from Dec 28 – Jan 1. The conference, which is run by students, is an opportunity for Catholic college students from all over the world to get together and discuss the ways in which they bring their faith to campus. The students stayed in hotels in Albuquerque and attended the events in the conference center.

The United States is split into four regions: the Northeast, South, West and Midwest. Each region has a representative, who meets with the schools in the area to discuss ways to get more colleges involved in bringing their faith to campus. Sardone is the representative for the Northeast; she tries to meet with local colleges about every two months. Four hundred students participated in this year's conference, for which the theme was "Celebrate! Weave Us Together."

Every three years (this year being one of them), Christians of other denominations attend the conference, as well. Sardone explained that although everyone has different ways of expressing their faith, the groups are brought together by their common belief in God. The conference included many activities, such as small group discussion, which Sardone referred to as discernment. "It's a process where students discuss issues occurring in their lives and on their campuses, and they brainstorm what they feel God has planned for them next in their lives," she explained. "It's a great way to make new friends and find people with whom you can network throughout the rest of the year."

There were also inspirational speakers each night, including Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity, who said that "wealth comes from doing things for others," and a former female basketball player, who now works with women's groups and told the students to "keep following what God has planned for you." Students also had the opportunity to do some sightseeing and to participate in cultural activities, such as dancing and learning to sing in different languages.

Participants celebrated the New Year with a New Year's Eve ball, where they rang in the New Year for each time zone that was represented at the conference. The new officers were also commissioned during the New Year's mass.

Sardone said she became interested in NCSC from her sister, who was a student at the University of Delaware and participated in the conference. Sardone went for the first time last year and enjoyed it so much, she persuaded the College to become a member of the Coalition. Membership involves paying an annual fee, as well as receiving a weekly magazine.

Shenkman, who is involved with the Newman Club and Intervarsity on campus, had been to other Christian conferences, but she felt a national one that involved traveling out West would be a fun experience. "It's a good experience – you get to travel on your own and meet new people," she said. "It was interesting to see how other students are exploring their religions while at college." Shenkman felt the best part was singing and worshiping together. "Sometimes the students from non-English speaking countries would teach us how to sing a hymn in their language. It was fun to learn about different cultures that way."

Sardone said the hardest thing for her was "bringing the incredible experience back to family, friends and most importantly to college campuses." To all those skeptics out there, Sardone explained that the conference is not a "boring Bible reading fest, but a celebration of faith." God was in the laughter, music and friendships that were formed. If anyone would like to know more about NCSC, they can go to the website at *www.catholicstudent.org*.

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Celebrations and meetings were all a part of the NCSC conference.

Sapporo offers an eastern education

Each semester, a number of students pursuing many different majors take the chance of a lifetime and study in exotic places. Through the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, these students make connections and live in countries like France, Germany, Spain, India and many others. A growing number of students are electing to spend their semester in the beautiful city of Sapporo, Japan.

Sapporo is located on the northeastern side of Japan, near the shore of the Sea of Japan. This area is characterized by vast mountain ranges, which made Sapporo a prime location for the 1972 Winter Olympic Games. In addition to the beautiful mountains, this city is also home to a number of parks, forests, lakes and even a zoo. According to the BCA informational Web site, Sapporo has a large focus upon enhancing their city through "cultural exchange with the people of the world" and the people of Sapporo are committed to making their city "a happy place for our children who will build the future," as mentioned in their city charter. With all of these attractions and such a welcoming outlook, it's no wonder that students flock to Japan to study.

Kate Norton
The Etownian

Students who travel to Sapporo arrive around mid-March and spend a significant amount of time on orientation and language training. During this orientation period, students also embark on a 13-day tour of historical locations like Kyoto, Hiroshima and Tokyo. Once the orientation period is complete, students move in with their host families. The BCA Program requires that all students live with host families. BCA Japan Director Jason Barrows said, "Living, eating and interacting with a host family is an intense and delightful way to appreciate deeply-held Japanese customs and understand everyday modern behavior. It is also one of the best ways to make progress in the Japanese language."

Once this orientation period is over, students begin their studies at Hokusei Gakuen University. Students who elect to study in Japan can pursue courses in social work, economics and business, english literature and information management. In addition to regular course work, students are required to take 12 course hours per week of Japanese language studies at a level that they are comfortable with. Hokusei Gakuen University is mid-sized (roughly 4,000 students), and has its origin in Christianity. University President Nobuo Dobashi said, "Having grown out of a Christian school founded in 1887, Hokusei Gakuen University continues to reflect the principles associated with its mission of Christian education. The highest goal of our University is to encourage the Christian values of brotherly love, an open heart and a strong desire to serve the community. We also strive to help students develop the intellectual and moral strength required to contribute their education and their lives to the betterment of society, as well as to provide them with the knowledge and skills required to succeed in their chosen fields."

The Brethren Colleges Abroad have had much success with this program of exchange with Japan.

Spring break trips with a mission

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Mission trips provide for a spring break get a way that also helps those in need.

Mary Wismer
The Etownian

Do you like helping people in need? How about meeting new people and making great friends? This is what students going on a missions trip to Asheville, N.C. this Spring Break from Saturday, March 1 through Friday, March 7 will be doing. Last year a group from Juniata and a student from Elizabethtown College went to Elizabethton, Tenn. over spring break for a similar trip.

Sara Groft, now a senior at the College, went with the Juniata group and helped at food banks, visited people in nursing homes, planned after school programs for different children and met lots of interesting people who wanted to help out the community as much as she did. Groft described Elizabethton as a "rural mountain community" and she feels the religious reflection, which is a fairly big part of the trip, is nice to share with others.

Groft, who is a student co-planner, explained that this year's trip will include working at a home for children, called Eliada, where they will do arts and crafts, plan various activities, fix their playground, mulch and do whatever they can to make the home a better place for the children. Other service opportunities include serving at local food banks, spending time with the children and other outdoor cleanup projects. Even though this doesn't seem like a lot, for the kids and their community, it means a ton!

Michelle Clapper, the liaison for Civic Engagement Initiatives, was also able to give some information about the program and trips as well. She explained that the students stay at a church or a YMCA and focus on "simple living" – they don't get hung up on things they are usually hung up on. She encourages people to consider this great opportunity because it is a new experience for many and it might frame their career decision. She said it makes a huge difference in these people's lives and it makes them feel good about themselves.

Brandi Benzel, who is the other student co-planner, said that you get a renewed sense of helping others and giving to those in need. They hope to take 10 people from Elizabethtown and 10 people from Juniata down to Asheville this year. The trip costs 30 dollars and students can contact Brandi at 3378 if they are interested in this opportunity or if they have any questions. The money is due Feb 7, and can be turned in to Room 250, the Student Activities Office. Students are encouraged to take a little time over Spring Break and make a huge impact by serving others and have fun doing it!

What Women Want... Literally

Patricia Ireland

former president of the National Organization for Women

February 12

Leffler Chapel, 11 a.m.

As the president of NOW, she led the largest, most visible and most successful feminist organization in the United States. Under her leadership, NOW has defended women's access to abortion, helped to elect women to political office and worked more closely with social justice and civil rights groups. She is the acclaimed author of *What Women Want.*

NFL tries to tackle minority coaching debate

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

The NFL season has come and gone, but it seems that even more drama begins to build up from February to July during the off-season. The NFL's latest head coaching hiring has once again brought a hot topic to the forefront. Steve Mariucci, ousted from the San Francisco 49ers organization last month, was hired Wednesday to try and turn around the Detroit Lions, a team that has been in a tailspin for the last couple of years.

The Lions, however, are coming under some harsh criticism for handing Mariucci the job and failing to follow the NFL's new policy of interviewing at least one minority candidate for a head coaching vacancy.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Player's Association, made this comment after the Mariucci hiring: "The minority candidates were never given a fair chance to interview. In this case, the Lions' position is indefensible."

The policy was born following accusations that were made in September by Johnnie Cochran, who is most famous for being a defense attorney in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Cochran threatened to sue the NFL outright if changes were not made regarding the hiring process for head coaches.

"Black coaches are being held to a higher standard. Now is the time for the NFL to step up and make a change," said Cochran, who argues that due to the success of previous black head coaches, the NFL needs more.

Cyrus Mehri, who is counsel with Cochran and has been a lawyer for the famous Texaco and Coca-Cola racial discrimination cases, argues for simply a fair chance for minorities to compete for vacant coaching positions. Mehri contends that not enough head coaches are being retained, and have a greater chance of being fired than a white head coach. In addition, Mehri argues that there is a quick hook for minority head coaches, and its one bad year and you're out if you don't win right away.

Cochran has proposed to the League that teams such as the Lions, that fail to interview at least one viable minority candidate, should be punished. Teams that refuse to follow the policy surrender a first round draft pick. Furthermore, if teams fail to interview minority candidates for assistant coach or coordinator positions, then they should surrender a third round draft pick.

Since 1986, there have only been five black head coaches in the NFL and, all things considered, they have been deemed successful in each of their tenures. These coaches were Art Shell (Raiders), Dennis Green (Vikings), Tony Dungy (Buccaneers, Colts), Ray Rhodes (Eagles) and Herman Edwards (Jets). From that group, only Dungy and Edwards are current coaches that are coming off seasons in which they took their respective teams to the playoffs. In fact, the wild card playoff game between Dungy's Colts and Edwards's Jets marked the first time in NFL playoff history that two black head coaches faced off against each other.

As of right now, three of the NFL's 31 teams that have head coaches (the 49ers are still in the process of interviewing candidates) are minorities. This includes Dungy, Edwards and newly hired Cincinnati Bengals coach Marvin Lewis. Ted Cotrell, who is African American, is a leading candidate to be hired by the 49ers. Cottrell has been a coach under Edwards with the Jets as defensive coordinator.

But is the NFL making progress? Out of the four teams, excluding the 49ers, that had coaching vacancies this off-season, three hired white head coaches. Jacksonville hired Jack Del Rio, Dallas hired Bill Parcells and Detroit hired Mariucci. Only the Bengals hired a minority head coach in Lewis, who spent this past season as Washington's defensive coordinator. He is credited with assembling one of the greatest defenses of all-time in Baltimore, when the Ravens won the Super Bowl two years ago.

This off season, the hiring rate is one in four for minority coaches, a number much better than the three out of 31 that the league currently has. However, had it not been for this latest debate, would Lewis have even been considered? The answer is an emphatic yes. Lewis has been one of the premiere assistants in the NFL for some time and should have been a candidate in each of those five vacancies.

There is no doubt that the lack of hiring or even considering minority head coaches in the NFL is a problem. It is a glaring one, and the NFL knows it and is trying to do everything in its power to change it. But it is a problem that is also relevant in every major sport, not just football. The NFL is the scapegoat because it draws the most attention and is the main attraction of the four major sports. It is sports' main stage. But is the NFL hiring process going in the right direction?

To paraphrase FOX Radio's Tony Bruno, who talked in extent recently about this topic, any coach should be hired if he is the best man for the job, regardless of race, color or creed. The mistake that Detroit and Dallas may have made was virtually handing the job to Mariucci and Parcells, respectively. Despite Jerry Jones's insistence that he had expressed much interest in Dennis Green, many believe the job was Parcells' all along.

Which raises another question: should NFL head coaches be handed positions? There is much debate over the NFL using a "good ol' boys" system to hire coaches and handing them positions. There is a fraternity of coaches that all have Bill Walsh connections. They include Mariucci, Mike Holmgren, Andy Reid, Jon Gruden and Mike Sherman among many others and it was once commonplace to go after these genius football minds because of their ties to each other and past successes. However, that may slowly be dying out in favor of being open minded about hiring the best man for the job, regardless of his pedigree.

Maybe Mariucci shouldn't have been handed the Lions' job, but it was no doubt that he was the best man for the job. He is fully capable of turning a team that has won five games in two years into somewhat of a contender. He managed it when the Niners were a dismal 4-12 in 1999. But the Lions were never going to be able to interview anyone else, especially a minority candidate, because any other candidate would believe that he didn't have the chance. The job was esentially Marucci's as soon as former Lions coach Marty Morninweg was fired.

Now because of this, all of the pressure is on the 49ers and they are almost in a situation where they have to hire Cottrell. Cottrell is a prime candidate and certainly is a perfect man for the job, as he has already met with the team twice. But if the Niners fail to hire him, it may cause even more controversy on the minority issue.

All things considered, the men hired as head coaches in the NFL are the best coaches in football. Every coach, regardless of race, color or creed, should have an equal opportunity of being hired. The job will always go to the best man. Is that always true? Most likely not. But if the NFL is going to shake any of this scrutiny, it will have to crack down on hiring policies and stop handing out jobs.

Editor's Column

Blue Jays knock off Pioneers

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Holly Bader/The Etownian

Senior Jon English (#52) soars in for the lay-up against Susquehanna as junior Ian Daecher (#5) prepares for the rebound. The Blue Jays defeated the Crusaders by a count of 90-78.

The Blue Jays entered last Saturday's home showdown with Susquehanna tied with the Crusaders and Moravian Greyhounds for first place in the Commonwealth Conference.

Each team was an identical 5-2 after playing each conference rival once. In fact, the tiebreakers were also even as Etown had defeated Susquehanna, the Crusaders had defeated the Greyhounds and Moravian had beaten the Blue Jays.

In that first contest, the Blue Jays came out on fire after being waxed at home by Widener. Susquehanna never stood a chance as Etown marched into Selinsgrove and handed the Crusaders a 105-70 defeat. The rematch would prove very much the same.

The fire on this rivalry may well have developed last season in the playoffs, when Susquehanna nearly ended the Blue Jays' season on their home court in the league semifinals. The Jays escaped 80-77, and a loss in that game may have prevented Etown from even reaching the NCAA tournament, let alone going to the Final Four.

The Jays bolted out right away to 17-4 and 24-6 leads in the early part of the first half. Etown did it on both ends of the court, using strong defense to lead into transition points, much like they did a year ago. At the half, Etown led Susquehanna 48-25.

The Crusaders would cut into that lead in the second half, and the final score of 90-78 was not indicative of how the game was played. Sophomore Jon Connor led five players in double figures in points with a game-high 23.

Men's Basketball

Classmate Kyle Conrad added 12 points of his own, and senior Jon English and freshman Greg Adams each had 11. Senior Chad Heller tacked on 10 points, while junior Ian Daecher had 10 rebounds and six points.

That, combined with a Moravian win over Lebanon Valley, kept the Blue Jays and Greyhounds knotted in the top spot in the conference. As the days swung around to Wedneday, Etown traveled to Widener, while Moravian took on Albright.

Over the previous two seasons, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays and the Widener Pioneers have met six times. Each team won three of the meetings, including a win in the conference championship game for both.

If you stretch that record into this season, the Pioneers would have the advantage thanks to a 72-55 win at Thompson Gymnasium in December. However, the Blue Jays evened the mark Wednesday night, and perhaps may avoid seeing Widener for the ninth time in three years.

The 80-67 road win not only avenged the earlier defeat to the Pioneers, but also kept the Blue Jays in a tie for first place with 7-2 Moravian. In addition, it sunk Widener to 3-6, and the Pioneers are now flirting with missing the conference playoffs.

Thanks to some hot shooting from all areas of the court, the Blue Jays took a 41-37 lead into the half. They were able to keep that up in the second frame as well, pulling away from Widener late in a hard-fought contest in Chester.

English led the Blue Jays in scoring with 18 points and he tallied seven rebounds, as Widener had no answer for him inside. Fellow senior Brian Loftus, who has made a smooth transition to the point guard position, added 13 points, seven boards and four assists.

Sophomores Ben Tannous and Conrad each came up big off the bench as they had 13 and 12 points respectively. In all, the Blue Jays outscored Widener's bench 31-12. Junior Darryl Brown led the rebounding category with nine. Ex-Blue Jay Casey Stitzel was among Widener's leading scorers as he poured in 17 points.

The win puts Etown at 13-6 overall and 7-2 in the Commonwealth Conference. However, the Greyhounds pulled out an 84-74 win over the Lions of Albright, so the Blue Jays and 'Hounds remain tied for first place in the conference.

Though the showdown is Tuesday night in Thompson Gymnasium, each team has one game remaining before that. The Blue Jays will spend their Saturday night in Huntingdon for a tilt with Juniata at 8 p.m. Meanwhile, Moravian will host the pesky Messiah Falcons in a 2 p.m. contest at Johnston Hall.

Last time the two teams squared off, the 'Hounds fell behind big early to the Blue Jays. However, Etown had several turnovers, missed free throws and other missed opportunities in the second half. Moravian sophomore Brandon Zaleski had one of the best games of his promising career, scoring 31 points in the 76-70 Greyhound victory.

After hosting Moravian, the Blue Jays still have a home game left against Lebanon Valley on Saturday, Feb. 15. They will travel to Messiah on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the second to last regular season game of the year. Finally, they end the conference schedule by hosting Albright on Saturday, Feb. 22. Tip-off in that one is 4 p.m.

The conference playoffs will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the home of the higher seeds. The championship match is set for Saturday, March 1, also at the home of the highest remaining seed. If the Blue Jays can grab first place in the regular season standings, the road to the conference title will once again go straight through Elizabethtown's Thompson Gymnasium. The playoff champion will get the conference's automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament. Once you're in, there's no telling how far you will go.

Swimming falls in regular season finale; MACs next

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

The Elizabethtown College swim team's regular season ended disappointedly, with the men dropping their final four meets, and the women recording losses in their last three. However, with the MAC championships a week away, the team will be training hard in hopes of brinning back to Etown some individual and team honors.

"With such a small squad, MAC's is when individuals stand out in their own favored events. We are still a team though and that's what keeps us strong. Both the men and the women's team support each other throughout the weekend of events. The three day meet is rough physically and mentally and the only way anyone gets through it is with support from their teammates," said junior Scott English about the upcoming MAC Championships.

In the final dual meet last Tuesday, the Pioneers of Widener swept the Blue Jays, whose men lost 95-47 and whose women fell 103-94. In the women's meet, Widener won the first four events, and although Elizabethtown battled back, they came up a few points short. Holly Gish was victorious twice on the night, winning the 200 yard individual medley, and taking the 100 yard backstroke as well. Christina Blaha was Etown's other winner, placing first in the 100 yard breaststroke. The loss dropped the Elizabethtown women to 4-11.

Swimming

On the men's side, Casey Moore and English continued to dominate the freestyle events. Moore won both the 200 and 100 yard freestyle, while English captured the 50 yard freestyle event. The men finished out the regular season with an overall record of 2-11.

The Blue Jays had the same fate earlier in the week against Scranton, who defeated the Etown men 107-51 and the women 110-87.

Holly Gish won two events in the losing effort, taking both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Christina Blaha was Elizabethtown's other individual event winner in the 200 yard breastroke. The Elizabethtown 400 free relay team consisting of Stacey Benton, Kaitlyn Ellis, Tara Sadak and Mariah Manning were also winners.

Again, Moore and English were the lone victors for the Elizabethtown men. Moore won two events, the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, and English took first in the 50 yard freestyle.

The swimmers will next look ahead to the MAC Championships, which will be held during Valentine's Day weekend.

Women's Hoops defeats Crusaders; falls to Widener

This week the Elizabethtown women's basketball team began the second half of the Commonwealth Conference season. After a grim 2-5 record in the first half, the team is looking to finish the second half strong and make a bid for the conference playoffs.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Currently, the Blue Jays are tied for fifth place with Susquehanna and Juniata in the very competitive conference. With a few key wins in the next few weeks, the team will reach the playoffs for the first time in two years. With Messiah and Lebanon Valley clinching the top two spots, five teamsare left to contend for the remaining two. The Lady Jays got off to a respectable start to the second half by upending Susquehanna on Saturday.

Last Saturday, the Blue Jays played host to the Crusaders of Susquehanna for an afternoon affair. The Jays were looking to avenge an early December 18-point loss at the hands of the Maroon and Orange.

The game was tight throughout the first half as both teams traded slim leads. Etown took a one-point lead at the half and looked to put the game away to earn just their third conference victory of the season.

The second half continued much in the same way as the first, including the last minute. With 1:10 remaining in the game, Susquehanna completed a three-point play to take a 52-51 lead. Etown fought back as junior Jessica Hollinshead tipped in a missed shot with 42 seconds left on the clock.

Women's Basketball

Freshman guard Dana Voit made a layup with 16 seconds left and after some Crusader free throws Hollinshead sealed the game with two final shots from the charity stripe.

The 57-53 win for Etown was the team's third win in the last four games, with the single loss going to powerhouse Messiah. The Lady Jays record improved to 6-13 overall and 3-5 in conference play. The loss was the fourth straight for the struggling Crusaders of Susquehanna as their record slipped to 10-6 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

This was a great team win for the Jays as several players were a factor. Hollinshead led the way with 13 points and five rebounds in just 16 minutes of playing time off the bench. Freshman Cristin Braun cleaned the glass well and led the team with nine rebounds, in addition to her four points.

Sophomore guard Mary Wismer was a key factor in the second half as she came off the bench to hit two 3-pointers and a jumper in just five minutes. This was the first game in a while the team was healthy and not forced to start four freshmen. Jen Roberts, getting a rare start, contributed well for the Jays tallying eight points and four rebounds. Junior point guard Cherrissa McCoy also recorded five points and four assists of her own.

After a great win to start the second half, the Blue Jays traveled to the Schwartz Athletic Center in Chester, Pa. on Tuesday night to take on the Pioneers of Widener. This would prove to be a huge game because Etown defeated the Pioneers on the home court of Thompson Gym in the first conference game of the season. It would also be a bonus for Etown to earn another win over Widener to hold the tie breaker over the Pioneers if the last playoff spot comes down to a tie.

The game was closely contested as the first game was, but Widener was able to take a slight edge due to their 39 percent shooting compared to the 29 percent shooting of Etown. As a result, Widener took a 28-22 lead at the half on their home floor. This was not a surprise to be trailing on the road due to the dismal 1-5 record away from Thompson Gym including this game. The second half wasn't much better for the Jays as the Pioneers were able to increase the lead to eight and finish off the game.

Widener took the game 65-57 to split the season series between the teams. Both teams are looking to make a run at the playoffs with five Commonwealth Conference games left for each team. The loss dropped the Lady Jays record to 6-14 overall and 3-6 in the conference. With the hard-fought victory the Pioneers improved their record to 11-7 overall and 5-4 in the conference.

This was another loss for the Blue Jays but it was not without another great team effort. McCoy led the way with 15 points, including four 3-pointers. She also racked up four rebounds on the night. Freshman Megan Wolfe was a close second in scoring by recording 13 points of her own.

Freshman Christina Buso led the team in rebounds with nine, in addition to the eight points and three steals. Braun was also important on the boards as she recorded eight. The team as a whole out rebounded Widener 46-39 for the game.

The remaining five games on the season are all important Commonwealth Conference matchups as the Jays look to earn a playoff berth. Three of the five games are at home which gives Etown a slight advantage as they have a 3-6 record on the Thompson floor. Home games include games against Albright, Lebanon Valley and Moravian. Lebanon Valley currently holds the second playoff spot and Moravian holds the third spot. Away games include Juniata and Messiah. Messiah remains undefeated in conference play and Juniata is current tied with Etown for fifth place.

This week the two most critical games will be played. Tomorrow the team travels to Juniata to take on the Eagles at 6 p.m. The first game went to the Eagles as they took the game by seven.

Then on Wednesday night the Lady Blue Jays play host to the Greyhounds of Moravian at 7 p.m. The first meeting went in favor of the Greyhounds as they won 62-53. A win over either team would improve the team's playoff hopes immensely.

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Blue Jay freshman point guard Jamie Nace (#10) and classmate Amy Nawoczenski (#40) defend in the half-court against Susquehanna. The Blue Jays beat the Crusaders 57-53 in a key game in the Commonwealth Conference.

Educate For Equity

Ageism

Young people are just as likely to be victims of ageism as older people and feel that they are held back at work because of their age. To be told 'you are too young' is as disheartening as to be told 'you are too old'; both statements make people a stereotype when in fact they are individuals.

Ageism exists because the society in which we live is permeated with ageism, however, we cannot escape it. According to a US study conducted for the National Council on the Ageing, most employers reported that they believed older workers were more reliable, thorough, conscientious and dependable.

So deeply rooted is ageism within society and institutions that our success will not have the impact or make the difference we aspire to, unless this major challenge and principal threat can more effectively be addressed through education.

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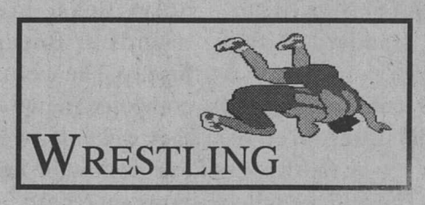
Wrestling falls in North/South Duals

It was the same old story for the Blue Jay wrestling team last weekend. The Jays wrestled in the MAC North/South Duals at Lycoming College and, as has been the case throughout the year, were forced to forfeit a handful of bouts in each match.

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The Blue Jays wrestled four dual meets on Saturday, including Wilkes, Scranton, Delaware Valley and host Lycoming. Due to a number of the Blue Jay starters being injured and lack of team depth, Etown forfeited up to as many as four bouts in each match. With 24 team points going against Etown in every match due to forfeits, the end result saw the Jays losing all four contests.

Etown was shut out by both Lycoming and Delaware Valley. The Lycoming match didn't go much better for the Jays, as Lycoming used two pins, a technical fall, a major decision and a regular decision to pile up a 54-0 victory.



Wrestling

The Delaware Valley match didn't go much better for Etown. Delaware Valley cruised to a 58-0 win, using three pins, two injury defaults, a major decision and a three-point decision.

Etown was able to crack the scoreboard against Scranton. Sophomore 184-pounder Eric Guise was able to muster up a victory in the Scranton match, against his opponent Ryan Bennett. Guise recorded a fall in 1:02, putting six points on the board for the Jays, and giving Etown its only win in the match. The Jays ultimately fell to Scranton, 46-6.

The Blue Jays were able to fare a little bit better against Wilkes. Etown wrestlers Brian Isaac and Matt Eder pinned both of their opponents.

However, the Jays fell to Wilkes, 46-12. Isaac, who wrestled at 149 pounds, pinned Gerald Johnson in 2:53. And at 165 pounds, Eder pinned Fritz Delva at 6:45 in the third period.

Currently, the Jays are still winless, with an 0-7 dual meet record, but with five dual meets remaining on the schedule, they have a chance at adding some wins to their record. They travel to a quad-meet at King's College over the weekend of Feb. 8, and will face host King's College, SUNY-Maritime and New York University.

Etown then wraps up their dual-meet season on Saturday, Feb. 15, where they will look for wins in a tri-meet at Baptist Bible. They will wrestle both Baptist Bible and Muhlenberg at the dual meet. The wrestling season then comes a conclusion with the annual Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at the end of February.

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Men's Hoops tops Susquehanna and Widener.
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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Basketball hosts Moravian

These teams are currently tied atop the league standings and still should be when they meet on Tuesday's night. Moravian won the first meeting 76-70 in Bethlehem.

Schlosser talks about Jays' hoops; 200th win

Robert Schlosser was named Etown's 11th men's basketball coach in May of 1990. Over the past 13 years, Coach Schlosser has revamped the Blue Jays record to the best it has been in 30 years.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

Hailing from Tamaqua, Pa., Schlosser admits that basketball has always been in his life.

"I played basketball throughout college and high school. As a high school player I played for [a] coach who taught me a lot about basketball; that it was more than winning and losing. He had a positive influence that sparked a love for me to continue to do the same thing," Schlosser said.

Prior to coaching at Etown, Schlosser attended East Stroudsberg University, majoring in physical education. He did a short stint at Marion Catholic High School, his alma mater. He then moved on to Allentown Central Catholic High School.

At CCHS he led the Vikings to a nine-year record of 204-73, including two PIAA Class AAA State Championships, in 1984 and 1986, and a runner-up finish in 1989.

During his tenure, Etown's men's basketball program has soared to new heights.

In 1992-93 he was named MAC Northwest Section Coach of the Year after guiding the Blue Jays to their best record in almost 30 years.

He was named MAC Commonwealth League Coach during the 1998-99 school year after leading the Blue Jays to a second-place league finish and a first-round MAC playoff victory.

He earned it again in 2000-01 after the Blue Jays' 20-6 season, and repeated as Coach of the Year following Etown's 29-3 effort in 2001-02.

Including the Blue Jays' 2002 run to the NCAA Division III Final Four, Schlosser has now coached Etown in 21 postseason games over the past 13 years.

Coaching a team to this caliber takes a certain amount of drive and Schlosser remarked that he stays motivated by getting "satisfaction watching players individually growing and the team doing well. Practice is more satisfying then games because everyone participates, and for two hours it is all about improving."

"Another thing that helps is the players coming to practice everyday focused. Whether it is a good or bad day they know how to put everything aside when it is time for practice," said Schlosser.

As of now, the Jays stand 11-6, whereas last year at this time they stood 15-2.

Schlosser expressed his hopes for the season. "We are already about three quarters the way through. Our record is not as good as it was last year at this point, but we still have potential to finish extremely well. Expectations coming into this year were based on last year. Our high expectations may be a little unfair or realistic but we did not want to back off," he said.

"This put pressure on us, but it is good to set goals at the highest level because you're bound to finish higher than expected," added Schlosser.

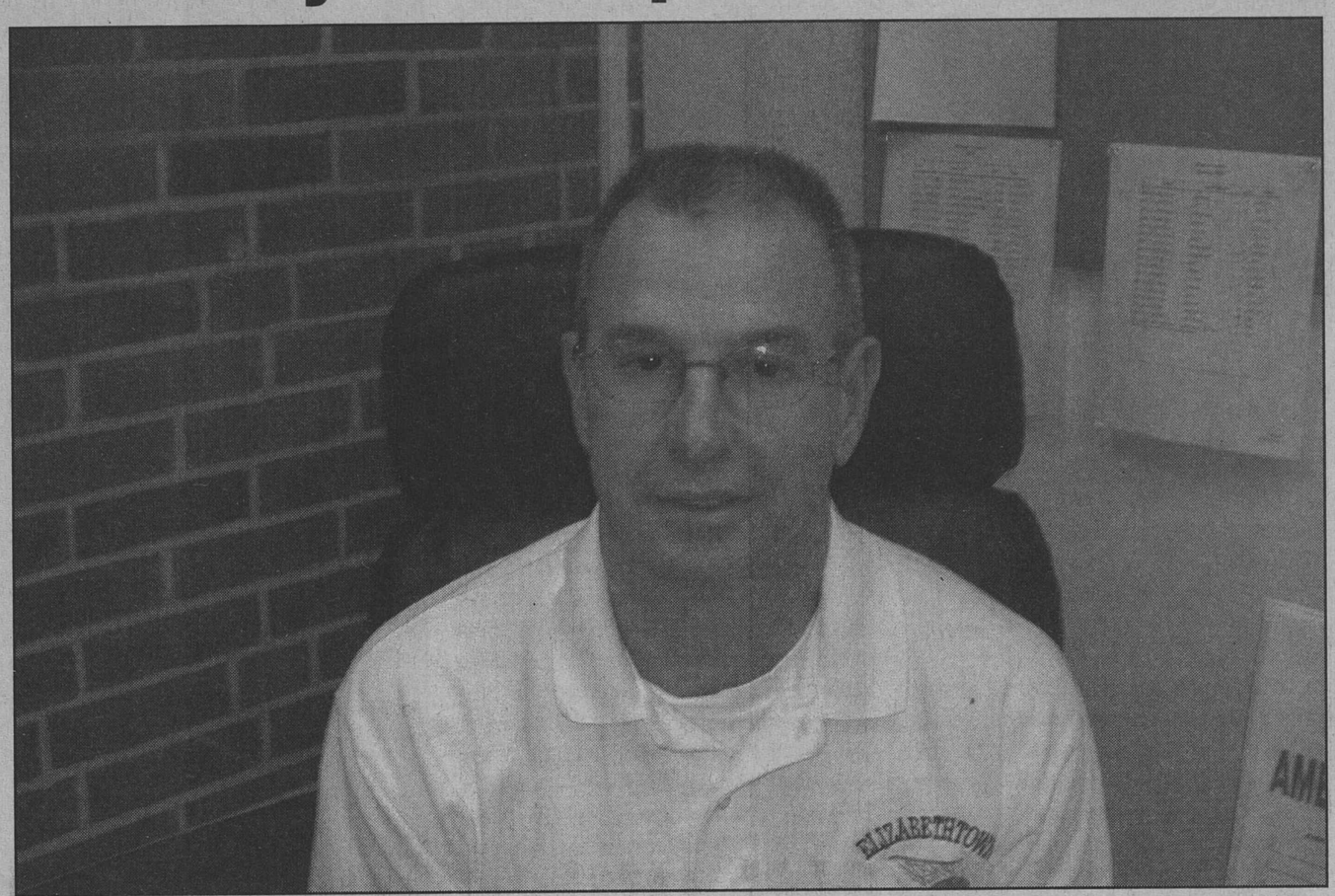
He said that his family is also a great source of motivation, "I had a great upbringing with my parents. My mom and dad set a great example for me, they were and are still very supportive in everything I do. Now my wife and three boys are also great motivation. Everything they do factors into my life and motivates me."

Not only does Schlosser coach basketball, but he is also a fan.

"If I could buy any team in the NBA, it would be the Dallas Mavericks, because I like their team chemistry. Our programs are similar in the style and make up of players. They play with energy and as a team and that is what I like about them," he said.

Schlosser admitted that he is also an avid fisherman. "Fishing is my outlet. I try to get out to the Susquehanna River as much as possible in my free time. Fishing is my mental relaxation."

At the end of the day the men's basketball team is a very successful team. Schlosser said that it is not one thing that makes a team victorious, but a combination of things.



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Coach Bob Schlosser is in his 13th season as head Men's Basketball coach of the Blue Jays. Currently, this year's squad is 13-6 overall and 7-2 in the conference.

"Emphasize the team over individual accomplishments. We put our best effort forward every time. I believe that if you apply the same work ethic we use in practice to life [it] can make you successful in life and everything you do," he said.

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His advice for becoming a member of the team, "We emphasize team concept. We stress unselfishness. Young players expect to walk in and be the star of the team, but you sort of have 'pay your dues.'"

In 13 years, one would think Schlosser must have a favorite moment or game that he has experienced with the team. But, true to form, he doesn't get too excited about a single moment.

"Last year when people interviewed me and asked what my favorite moment was I told them the same thing. There is not one particular moment I can isolate and say that was the greatest moment. There are many games and many moments that are highlights and I feel blessed to be able to say that."

Schlosser even has a quote that he uses to describe the goals of the team.

"'Success is a journey, not a destination.' I believe our team lives by that quote; we are constantly evolving and never quite grasp success. My goal is to win a national championship. Last year we were close to that goal, and I will say that the final four weekend of last year has been one of the top highlights in my coaching career."

In keeping with his motto of teamwork Coach Schlosser would not let an interview end without saying a few words about his staff, "I have been blessed a great staff of assistant coaches. You can never accomplish goals and achievements such as we have by yourself. I have three assistant coaches that are former players and that is very gratifying to me as a coach to have players that go through the program and come back and want to help others experience what they have experienced."

"I also have an assistant [Barry Acker] who has been with me for eight years and is totally committed and has the same goals and ideas as me. What I am trying to say is it is not about individuality but, about us as coaches, as a program and a team. We are all in it together," Schlosser said.

"Basketball, for me it is not a job, it is what I do, and who I am. Twelve months, 365 days, every year, I will do it until I die."

Blue Jays compete at Bucknell Invitational

It seems that it would not be an Elizabethtown indoor track meet this season without a record being broken. Such was the case last Friday as the Jays descended on Lewisburg, Pa. for the Bucknell University Bison Open. The men's distance medley relay team set a brand new program record at the event. They posted a time of 10:26.40 and raced to a victory.

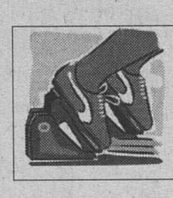
Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

The record time slashed the old record by 0.74 seconds. This coming only one week after the team beat the Susquehanna fieldhouse record. The next closest team was actually a Division II team. Lock Haven finished more than 12 seconds behind the Blue Jays. Speaking of 12 seconds, that was the amount of time that the Blue Jays were shy of the NCAA Division III provisional qualifying standard in that event.

The opening 1200 meter segment of the race was run by Greg Wetzel. Wetzel ran that portion in approximatley 3:12. The 400 meter leg of the race was run by Jason Patterson in 52 seconds. Mike Zwatty grabbed the baton for the 800 meter segment of the race and ran it in 2:01. The final 1600 meters was run by Steve Sanko in 4:19 to complete the record run by the team.

"Its amazing to see how much young talent we have on our team, both on the men's and women's side. Coach Straub is doing a remarkable job bringing along these young runners. The school record in the distance medely relay was broken with 2 freshmen [Wetzel & Patterson], a sophomore [Steve Sanko], and myself [senior.] I can't wait to see what these athletes are capable of in the months to come," said Zwatty.

Also providing a big spark for the Jays was Jose Miranda. He ran the 5000 meter race and gave Etown something to look forward to in the outdoor track season. In a 27 runner field, Miranda came in a solid fourth. He was steady throughout finishing with a time of 15:26.40. His mile splits were the impressive thing about his race. He ran those in 4:58, 4:57 and 4:57.



Track & Field

The men were not the only ones breaking records at Bucknell on Friday. The women only competed in two events but those which they did enter were well worth it. Both events that the Lady Jays ran in saw the program record fall. The female version of the distance medly relay team saw Amanda Santore, Kim Whalen, Jill Brobst and Danielle Frye. The team ran the event in 13:11.60 to pick up the victory and set the program mark.

The opening leg was run by Santore in 3:56 over 1200 meters. The 400 meter portion was run by Whalen in around 63 seconds. Brobst dashed through the 800 meter segment in 2:29. Finally, Frye anchored the relay team by posting a time of 5:36 over the 1600 meter segment of the race to secure the win.

In the women's 5000 meter race, Bri Lambert and Melissa St. Clair blitzed the old school record time of 19:05. That old record was set by St. Clair at last year's indoor Middle Atlantic Confrence Championships. Lambert set the new record while finishing sixth out of 26 runners. She posted a time of 18:42.36. St. Clair was not that far behind in seventh with a time of 18:43.98. This was the first time she had ever ran a 5000 meter race in under 19 minutes.

The indoor track team has three meets left this month to go along with three in March that will take them up to the start of the outdoor season. Tomorrow, Elizabethtown will make their second of four trips to Susquehanna this winter for the Orange and Maroon Classic. That event will get underway at 10 a.m. in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Then on a few days rest they will travel to Haverford to take part in the Haverford Open. The start time for that event is 6:30 p.m. To round out the month of February, on the 21st, the team will make a third trip to Susquehanna for the Pre-MAC Open which will get them ready for the MAC Championships.

Speaking of the MAC Championships, they will also be held at Susquehanna and take place on Saturday, March 1. Both Blue Jay teams hope to have an impressive showing.

Sports Salute
Jon Connor

It isn't easy to break into the starting lineup as a sophomore on a team that is the defending national runner-up. However, a silky-smooth jump shot and a versatile talent make that possible.

Jon Connor had his major breakthrough game last Saturday against Susquehanna when he led the way with 23 points in a big victory for the men's basketball team. In that game, he had three three-pointers and was four-for-four at the charity stripe. Also, he tacked on 12 points and was the second leading scorer for Etown in their win last Tuesday over Messiah.

He added seven points in Wednesday night's win over Widener. For his effort, Connor was selected to the MAC Honor Roll for the past week. The Blue Jays are undefeated since he broke into the starting lineup.

Jon, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

13:11.60 is the new program record in the women's DMR, set by Amanda Santone, Kim Whalen, Jill Brobst and Danielle Frye.

0.74 is the margin in seconds by which the men's distance medley relay team broke the old program record last Friday.

2 is the number of Etown Women's Indoor Track runners that shattered the school's program record in the 5,000-meter run. Melissa St. Clair and Bri Lambert both surpassed the old mark, and Lambert holds the new record.

A Look Ahead

MBB - Tomorrow, at Juniata, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Moravian, 8 p.m.
WBB - Tomorrow, at Juniata, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Moravian, 7 p.m.
TRACK - Tomorrow, at Susquehana Classic, 10 a.m.
SWIM - Friday, Feb. 14 – Sunday Feb. 16, MAC Championships, TBA
WREST - Tomorrow, at King's Invitational with King's, New York University and SUNY-Maritime, TBA

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Plans progress for building

JON CONNOR
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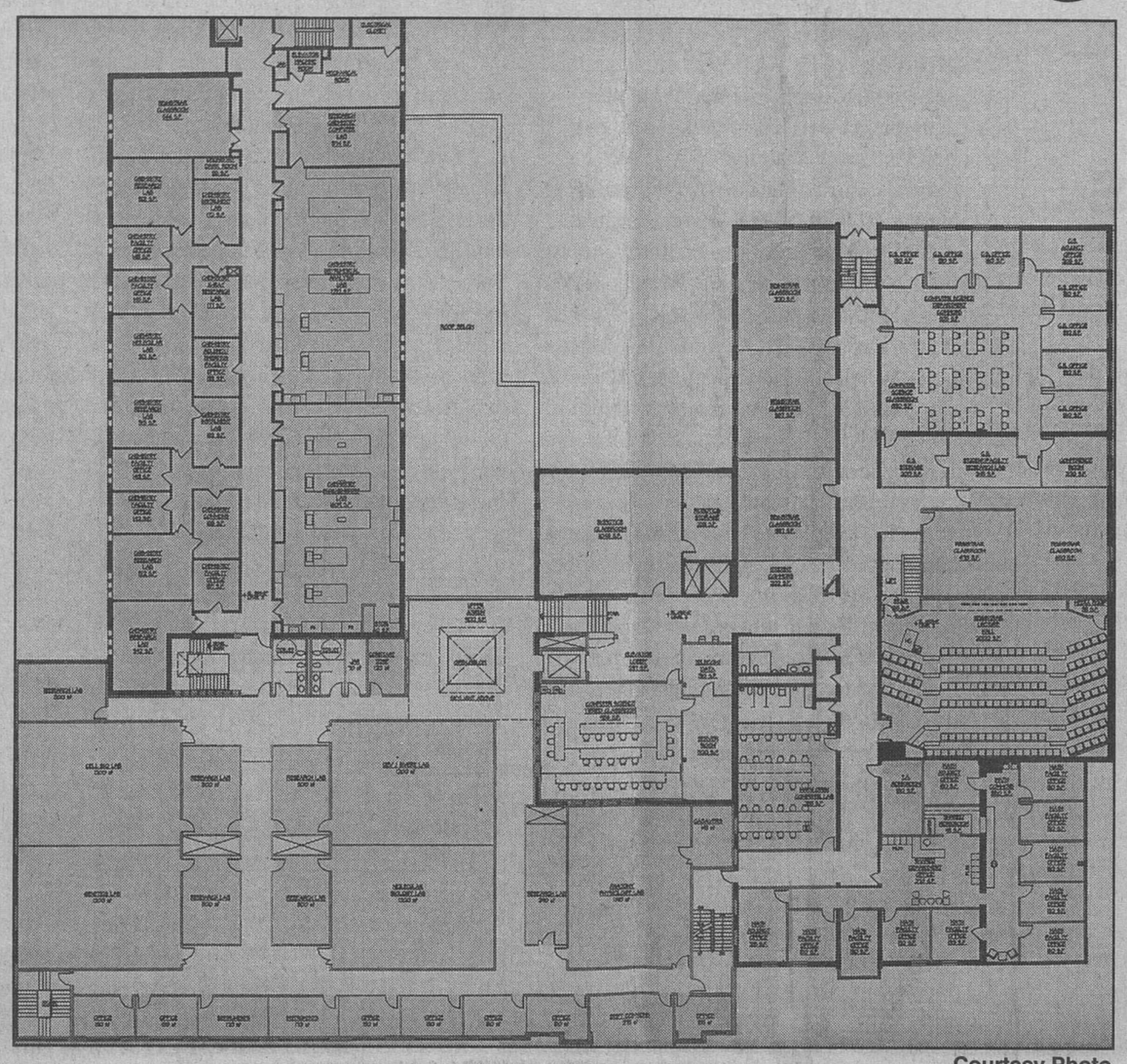
Plans for the new science, math and engineering building have already begun, and students can be looking for a new building by the year 2005. The sciences are currently held in two buildings on campus: Esbenshade and Musser Halls. The new building will unify the two buildings and add more sufficient facilities. The Board of Trustees will meet this April to discuss a possible starting date for the building. The start date will be determined by the success of fundraising efforts throughout the spring.

Hopefully, the Board of Trustees will be able to allow construction to begin as early as this summer. If construction begins this summer and the renovations to Esbenshade and Musser go smoothly, it is a very realistic goal to have a new science, math, and engineering complex (SMEC) completed by 2005.

The new SMEC is being funded by donors that include individuals, corporations and foundations. The SMEC will include the departments of chemistry and biochemistry, biology, physics and engineering, occupational therapy, mathematics and psychology. Also, the computer science department will be moved from its current location in Nicarry into the SMEC. Along with the renovations to Esbenshade and Musser, a single entrance into a main lobby from the academic quadrangle will be constructed. The frequently used Gibble Auditorium will become a one-story lecture space.



Courtesy Photo

Plans for the new science, math and engineering center are well under way. The building will unify Esbenshade and Musser Halls and add many new classrooms and labs. If construction begins over the summer students could look for the completed building as early as 2005.

Ed Novak, director of college relations, expressed his excitement for this new project. "Musser and Esbenshade halls contain some excellent facilities. However, advances in scientific pedagogy and research demand that we upgrade many of our labs and classrooms. Right now, our science faculty and students do amazing things in spite of the facilities. Just imagine what they will be able to do in 21st century labs and classrooms."

The new laboratories will be designed to create greater opportunities and incorporate discovery-based learning activities while providing space for ongoing student and faculty research projects. Faculty will be able to utilize and incorporate technology deemed useful to the teaching of science, engineering and mathematics and also develop curriculum designed to reflect the advancements in their respective fields.

The major addition to the existing buildings will be to the south of Musser Hall and to the southwest side of Esbenshade.

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Curriculum to change for fall

AMANDA SIMPSON
THE ETOWNIAN

Next year, the College will change the core curriculum and students entering Elizabethtown in the fall of 2003, as well as current students will be effected by this new change. In some cases, some of the current three-credit core classes may have been revised and will change to four credits.

Some departments are revising what classes will be offered for core credits, while other departments will go through no changes at all.

"One of the most exciting changes is the addition of a First-Year Colloquium to complement our already strong First-Year Seminar. Students will continue to take a seminar with 14-15 other students to sharpen their critical thinking skills by exploring a focused academic area. Their seminar instructor is also their academic advisor, allowing close monitoring of students' adjustment and progress in college. The Colloquium adds a theme-based series of readings and public presentations. This fall, our theme is 'The Call to Work and Serve,' and we have selected speakers and readings that should stimulate a great deal of discussion about our work goals and how we spend our time at work and at leisure," stated a letter being sent out to describe the changes made in the new core program.

This core program is designed to get students more involved and able to interact with others. Freshmen Seminar classes are going to be reduced in size, which will allow for a more motivating class. Having your advisor as a professor is a great help for the students. They will have help with the adjustment to college and in choosing classes and a major.

More changes to the core program are the addition of foreign language. Students will be required to take a course exploring a modern or ancient language. The College believes that good communication skills are a necessary for employment and in graduate school. The English power of language course will still be required to help students reach the goal of effective communication.

The letter describing the core program went on to state, "Another strength of the new core program is that all students will get the opportunity to explore a modern or ancient language. This could be one that was studied in high school or it could be something entirely new — perhaps Japanese or even Sanskrit! A key word here is 'explore;' students don't need to become proficient in another language, but they need the benefits that emerge from being exposed to alternative cultures and languages. As you might expect, effective communication skills are valued by virtually all employers and graduate schools."

There are eight sections of core requirements that students must meet and incoming students will also have to meet the requirements in the sections of the new core. The final section of the letter stated, "No core program would be complete without courses that emphasize quantitative reasoning and mastery of problem solving skills. The courses in this area of core have been revised to better fit the skills of our incoming students and complement their chosen major fields of study. Students will also take courses in Western as well as non-Western cultural heritage that critically analyze important historical issues and their bearing on the contemporary world. Courses in the natural and social sciences will foster an understanding of scientific inquiry and explore systems of knowledge. Finally, courses in the humanities and in creative expression will round out students' core educational experience."

The new program will have little effect on current students; they will be expected to fulfill the current core requirements. However, some current freshmen may choose to follow the new guidelines. Most of the current core courses will continue to be offered so current students will be able to meet their graduation requirements, although some will now be four credits.

The new core has seemed to go through many changes, but is still a little different than the current program. If students have any questions, they can get in contact with John Teske in the psychology department or Betty Rider.

Patricia Ireland speaks to students about women's rights and equality

JENN SCHOOLEY
THE ETOWNIAN

"I hear on some campuses, feminism is the new 'F word'," remarked Patricia Ireland to an attentive audience. Ireland graced the stage of Leffler Chapel on Feb. 12 as the latest speaker to participate in the "Love/hate relationships" themed Wednesday at 11 lecture series.

Ireland is no stranger to women's rights. She served as president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) from 1991-2001, previously serving as vice-president and treasurer. While president of NOW, Ireland worked diligently toward continuing NOW's fight for women's access to abortion, electing women to political office and forming and strengthening alliances with other civil rights groups. She was also responsible for the organization of the largest crowd of 750,000 for NOW's March for Women's Lives.

The issue on Ireland's mind during the talk concerned the progress of women through time, both socially and politically. "Everyone has a role to play, and a price to pay," said Ireland. She has strongly advocated equality for women since receiving her law degree in 1975, using her experience as a flight attendant in the late 1960s through the early 1970s as an example of the discrimination women faced socially and in the workplace. "You were known as a stewardess, not a flight attendant," quipped Ireland. There was also one piercing detail to the job description as well. "You had to retire by the age of 32, or if you got married, whichever came first," said Ireland. She also related a humorous anecdote about airline advertisements, one in particular that featured a flight attendant wearing a button that read, "Fly me."

Kelly Niederwerfer/ The Etownian

Patricia Ireland, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), told students of her struggles for equality for women.

"Soon, some of us started to wear buttons that said 'fly yourself'," commented Ireland, "the words 'sexual harassment' didn't even exist."

Ireland also revealed that women are still not paid equal to what men are. According to Ireland, in the 1970s, women earned 59 cents for every dollar that men earned. In 1997, they earned 75 cents for every dollar, but that number went down to 72 around the year 2000. Women also account for only three to five percent of CEOs in major corporations.

Touching on social inequality, Ireland explored the issue of birth control stating that not long ago it was illegal in some states to acquire birth control and that when she wanted to obtain it, she was told to return after her marriage ceremony. "At 17, I thought they meant to go do the ceremony, swing by the

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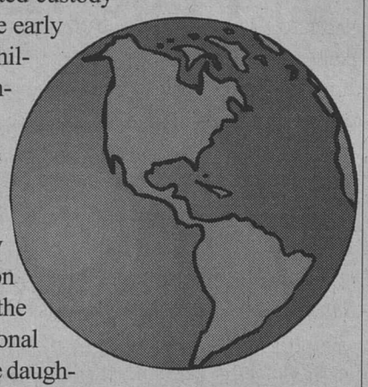


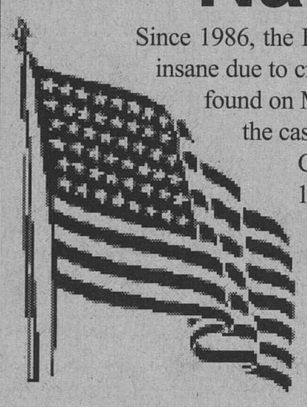
Mansur Maqsudi, 35, of New Jersey, was granted custody of his two children by a State Superior Court judge early this week. Maqsudi has not had contact with his children since October due to his wife fleeing the country with her children in July 2001.

Maqsudi's wife, Gulnara Karimova-Maqsudi, 32, took the children to her and Maqsudi's native Uzbekistan after he told her that he wanted a divorce. Now that Maqsudi has been granted custody of Islam, 10, and Iman, 4, the only thing in question is whether or not he will actually take custody of the children. This question is raised because of international law and their mother's influence. Their mother is the daughter of Islam Karimov, president of Uzbekistan.

A judge ordered that Karimov-Maqsudi return the children to the United States this past September, but the children were never returned. Since the time of Karimov-Maqsudi's flight from the country, she has used her influence in Uzbekistan to imprison three of Maqsudi's relatives and cripple one of his businesses.

In last month's court hearing, Karimov-Maqsudi failed to show up resulting in Judge Deanne M. Wilson entering a default judgment in Maqsudi's favor. Judge Wilson granted Maqsudi custody of the two children, as well as approximately $80 million worth of the marital assets.

National News



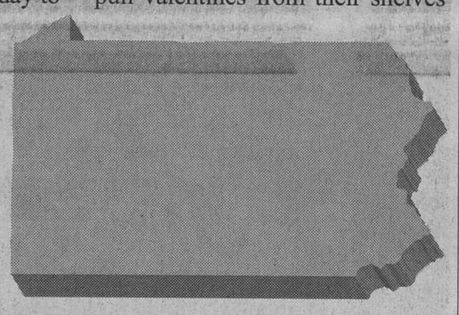
Since 1986, the Eighth Amendment has prohibited the execution of the insane due to cruel and unusual punishment. However, a loophole was found on Monday when a federal appeals court in St. Louis heard the case of an Arkansas prisoner.

Charles Laverne Singleton has been on death row since 1979 but could not be executed because of the Eighth Ammendment. However, in the case in St. Louis on Monday, the court decided, with a 6-to-5 vote, that Arkansas officials can force a prisoner to take antipsychotic drugs if it will make him sane enough for execution.

Singleton murdered a grocery store clerk in 1979 and received the death sentence at his trial. In 1987, officials noticed that his mental health was deteriorating and he went under the prohibition of the previous year's U.S. Supreme Court decision involving the Eighth Amendment. The extent of his mental illness was evident in the letter Singleton wrote to an appeals court in December 2001 stating that the woman he murdered was not dead, but was "somewhere on earth waiting for me — her groom."

Kelly Kristine Hill represented the state of Arkansas and said that the court's ruling, though limited, was correct. Singleton will receive medication and be executed, despite the American Medical Association's ethical guidelines, which prohibit the giving of medical treatment just to make people competent for execution.

State News

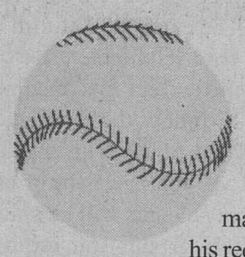


Target stores made the decision Monday to pull valentines from their shelves after receiving word of a veiled terrorist message. The "I Spy" box sets of valentines were removed voluntarily after a Pittsburgh man bought them for his daughter and noticed the card. Nick Poillucci purchased the cards, fashioned after the popular children's books, for his 3-year-old daughter to take to her preschool class.

The card in question contained the word "Jihad" and the phrase "It's time to be mine." The card also showed a clock with red lines emanating from it, which was taken as possibly signaling an explosion. The publisher of the popular books said that the picture on the card was artwork from the original printing of the scene in the "I Spy School Days" book and that the name was changed to "Jared" in 2001.

A spokesman for Target Stores, Douglas Kline, agreed with law enforcement officials that the card contained material that was "probably inappropriate."

Sports News

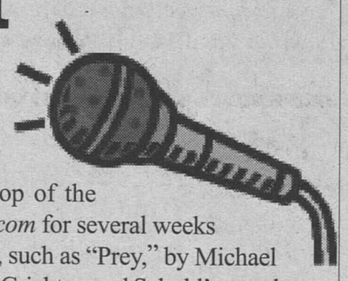


Sunday night marked not only the All-Star Game for the NBA, but the last All-Star Game in which the legendary Michael Jordan would participate. Jordan wasn't a scheduled starter, however, Vince Carter gave up his spot at the last minute making the comment that he would have the chance to play again, but Jordan deserved it. Though Jordan made it clear that he did not want the game to become a tribute, his request was not acknowledged. Allen Iverson showed up at the arena wearing a retro Bulls jersey displaying the number 23, Yao Ming wore a pair of powder blue low-tops, the color of North Carolina, Jordan's alma mater, Carey wore a Bulls jersey and a Wizards uniform top during halftime and many players wore Air Jordan sneakers on the court.

The halftime show turned out to be a tribute to Michael Jordan, during which Jordan gave a speech to the audience and his fellow players. As reported by CNN, Jordan stated, "I leave the game in good hands. So many great stars rising and playing the game. I have passed on the things that Dr. J and some of the great players-Magic Johnson, Larry Bird-have passed on to me, I pass on to these All-Stars here, as well as to the rest of the players in the NBA. I want to thank you all for your support. Now I can go home and feel at peace with the game of basketball."

Jordan scored 20 points in his final All-Star Game, though the West beat the East 155-145.

Entertainment



The fifth installment of the popular "Harry Potter" series will arrive this summer with the release of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix."

"The Order of the Phoenix" has been at the top of the bestseller lists on *Amazon.com* and *Barnes&Noble.com* for several weeks with expected sales topping those of popular novels, such as "Prey," by Michael Crichton and "The Lovely Bones," by Alice Sebold. Crichton and Sebold's novels had initial printings of 1.5 million and just under 2.4 million copies respectively.

Rowling's newest work is expected to have an initial printing of 6.8 million copies and an additional 350,000 copies of a deluxe edition featuring "a full-case cloth cover with gold embossing which will slide into a special slip box," and will cost $60, as reported by CNN. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is expected to reach over 700 pages in length and carry a price of just $29.99 for its June 21 release date.

New students compete for department scholarships

Jen Crosier
The Etownian

The Elizabethtown College admissions and academic departments will be holding the annual Department Day and Scholarship Competition on Saturday, Feb. 22. This is a program planned by the academic departments to give prospective students an introduction to their faculty, courses of study, internship opportunities, experience with facilities and equipment as well as information about careers and postgraduate placements. The prospective students will then have the opportunity to compete for a scholarship specifically from that academic department. Many of these students have been to the campus before for an interview or overnight visit. For others, it may be their first visit.

While most of the students have already applied to the College, admissions has received some applications on this day in the past. The schedule of events can be broken down into five parts: Activities Fair, Academic Department Open House presentations, Scholarship Competition, brunch and campus tours. The students begin their visit to the College by gathering in the Thompson Gymnasium for the Activities fair. At the Activities Fair, prospective students are invited to learn more about clubs and organizations at the College. It is also an opportunity for clubs to recruit future freshman. Small tables will be arranged around Thompson Gymnasium so clubs can display promotional materials. Clubs such as SWEET, ECTV, WWEC, SIFE and Habitat for Humanity have participated in the past. The students are then invited back to the academic in which department they are interested.

There will be more than $200,000 dollars offered in scholarship funds for the students. The scholarships that are rewarded are renewable for four years, provided that the student remains in the specific department and maintain the necessary academic GPA from year to year. Scholarships are awarded competitively, based on departmentally established criteria and the number of participants in the competition. The awards range from $4,000 or $1,000 per year. The Scholarship Competition varies between departments. Each individual department chooses the recipients of the awards. Every department's competition is different and may involve a written exam, an essay or a portfolio. The departments then are responsible for sending each of their attendees a confirmation letter and agenda. Some of the departments participating in the Department Day Scholarship Competition include business, education, occupational therapy, biology, english and many more departments. The music department and communications department do not participate in the program because they have their own separate scholarship programs scheduled at other times during the year.

The College will offer prospective students who are undecided on a major the opportunity to enter a writing scholarship competition. The scholarship for undecided majors is awarded for one year only. Prospective students who have been accepted to the College and are awarded the merit scholarships still may compete for a department scholarship. According to Clarke Paine, director of financial aid, the monetary funds awarded as scholarships to the freshman class come from the College's budget. Paine noted that the scholarship competition is an "opportunity for graduating high school seniors to visit the campus, interact with a variety of student organizations and meet with current students." When the prospective student visits the academic departments, each will get to meet with the faculty, as well as some alumni who join to discuss what is available in the field after graduation."The prospective students will gain a deeper view into the academic and social life of the college," Paine noted. "Traditionally, the Department Day and Scholarship Competition is an exciting day for both prospective students and the college community." At this point, many of the prospective students are deeper in the admissions process and are trying to narrow their list of possible schools to attend down to one. With this in mind, many of the students who are interested in the College have more questions to ask and are more willing to engage in conversation with faculty and peers. At this point, Paine said, "The College can only hope that the prospective students will choose Etown as their number one school of choice. Hopefully, Department Day and the Scholarship Competition will persuade the graduating seniors to visualize Etown as their future College home."

Etown's opinions on Iraq

Ashlee Bergstrom
The Etownian

The Mission Statement, of Elizabethtown College states that it: "is a community of learners committed to independent thought and personal integrity as the foundations of a life of learning. Our mission is to nurture sound intellectual judgment, keen moral sensitivity and an appreciation for beauty in the world. High standards of leadership and scholarship are the foundations of our distinctive blend of the liberal arts and professional studies. In keeping with the heritage of the Church of the Brethren, the College affirms the values of peace, non-violence, human dignity and social justice, and seeks to make those values manifest in the global community. 'Educate for Service' expresses our belief that the pursuit of knowledge is most noble when used to benefit others."

"Mission statements are empty and meaningless until someone acts on them," declared Michael Long, assistant professor of religion and faculty director of the Peace Rally to take place on Feb. 15 in New York. The rally will include many students from the College who are willing to start "taking the lead and showing the rest of us what it means to act as if we really are a peace college."

When talking with students around campus, however, opinions are revealed as, "I don't care," "Politics don't interest me" and "I don't know." The majority, however, reflected the opinion of freshmen Megan Grimes, an international business major. "I personally feel that war is not the answer to our problems with Iraq," she said.

Yibing Tan, an International Student from China, stated "I don't think war is a good solution for the ongoing events happening between the United States and the Mid-East."

Elizabethtown College is a community full of distinct opinions and views, but when it comes to Iraq many agree that war is not the answer.

Jonas Groff, a sophomore computer engineering major, stated "Bush is making policies for his own political good. I think it's completely wrong. He's trying to succeed in beating Iraq because that is where his father failed, while in the meantime ignoring NATO, Germany, France and any other country that disagrees with him. Bush is even ignoring his own people. There is a big peace movement in this country and Bush isn't paying any attention to it. This war is about two things: fighting the war started by Bush 'the first' and oil. It ignores the starving people in Iraq, the ones that are really going to be affected by this war, and all of the innocent blood that will be spilled, and all of the lives that will be lost due to this cause. When will he realize that human life is more important than bettering himself in the political arena?"

Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

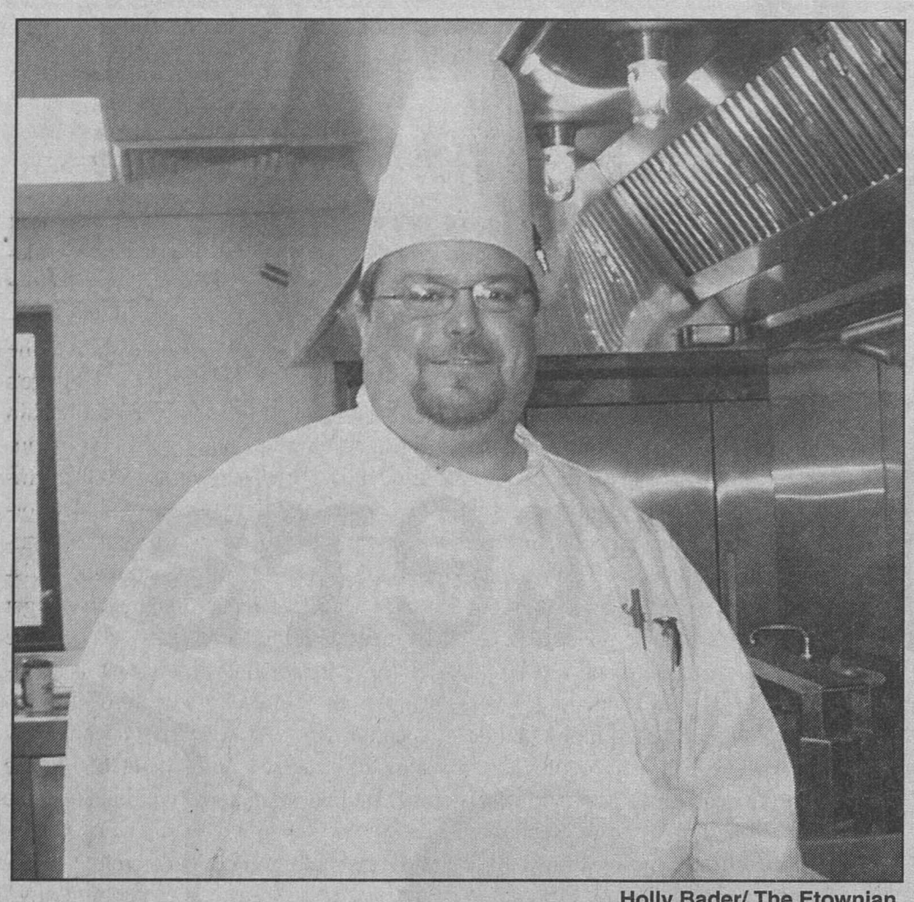
U.S. soldiers shown above on a beach in Kuwait, preparing for the possible war with Iraq. Many of the students of Elizabethtown feel that war is unnecessary and should be avoided.

The reasons this war should not happen are distinctly different throughout the campus. Kendra Eggert, a sophomore business administration major said, "I have three family members in the Middle East right now, so for me, the Iraq issue is a very personal one. Because of this, I hope and pray that the U.S. can somehow peacefully solve this and if not, I pray that the ensuing war will end quickly." Many times the perception of students is that they don't care, and some don't, but here, at Elizabethtown College, most do. Our mission statement is not just a bunch of words; it is how Etown students live, whether or not they have even read that statement. "Educate for Service" is not just a saying to students on this campus it is how they choose to learn, teach and live.

Not all students are against the war with Iraq, however. Sophomore Erik Eberz has a very diffferent opinion. "We should go to war with Iraq because Iraq contains 15 percent of the world's oil supply and that will lower our gas prices," said Eberz. "I trust our intelligence agencies and if they say we need to go to war, then we should. They know more than we know."

Sophomore Jessica Defenderfer feels that there are three main reasons why the U.S. should go to war with Iraq. First, Bush needs to "uphold his previous dedication to the war on terrorism" and continue with his goal to go after anyone with links to al Qaeda. The second reason is for humanitarian reasons within the country of Iraq itself and the way Hussein treats his people. Third is that Hussein poses a legitimate threat to other Middle Eastern countries since he has violated weapons treaties. "I don't think the U.S. should be on a crusade for democracy," said Defenderfer, however, "Hussein is a tyrant and he should be disposed of."

"Sadam Hussein is a dangerous man," Grimes stated. "He needs to be dealt with but I do not feel that the U.S. going in there and attacking all by ourselves as if we were cowboys is the answer. We need to let the U.N. inspectors do their jobs and then go from there and try to find a peaceful solution to this problem. Like Sting said in his song 'Fragile,' 'Nothing comes from violence and nothing ever could.'"



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Charlie Downs comes to the College after working at the Country Club of Harrisburg, the Hershey Country Club and his own catering business.

New sous chef comes to Etown

Something new is cooking in the kitchens of the Marketplace and the Jay's Nest, as Charlie Downs spices things up in his new role as the College's sous chef.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New York, Downs has 22 years of experience in Country Club dining. He comes to the College from his most recent position at the Country Club of Harrisburg. where he was the head chef for 11 years. Downs has also worked at the Hershey Country Club, where he served as the banquet chef and the executive chef.

Anne Baublitz
Asst. News Editor

In addition to his work at area country clubs, Downs and his wife were also involved in their own catering business called Just Desserts and Good Food Too. Their business served food at catered events and it provided personal chef services.

Downs said that he made the transition from the kitchens of country clubs to the kitchen of the College because he "wanted to get into college and business feeding." He believes that working at the College will also offer him "a whole new set of challenges."

Downs said that he also previously worked with executive chef Kevin Brown at the Hershey Country Club, and he is glad to be working with him again.

As sous chef, Downs will be serving as the assistant chef in the Marketplace. This means that he covers the chef's days off, and he also "is in charge of production and overseeing the staff." Downs also assists Brown with some of the menu planning.

Downs is eager to get to know students at the College, and also wants to find out what people would like to eat in the Marketplace. To better achieve this, one of the areas on which he plans to focus is catering to students with special dietary needs. He plans on slowly creating more vegetarian dishes and being more creative with the vegetarian entrees that are prepared.

Downs also encourages students to stop by and talk to him about foods they would like to see on the menu. "We are here to feed you what you want to eat," he said.

Being in a kitchen the size of the one in the Marketplace is something new to Downs. He stated that he is used to smaller quarters, but that the new Marketplace was one of the selling points when he was considering taking the position.

Downs said that he also enjoys working with members of the dining services team, and they have been "very good to work with and very accepting to change." He also enjoys working with the staff and seeing the sense of pride that everyone takes in the new dining facility.

"It's like a family atmosphere here," he said.

Wife guilty of Mercedes murder

April Rouzer
The Etownian

When people see a Mercedes-Benz, rarely do they think of a dangerous weapon that is intentionally used to kill someone. But this is precisely what occurred a year ago in Houston, Texas. Clara Harris discovered that her husband of 10 years, David Harris, was having an affair with his receptionist, Gail Bridges. The Harris couple were orthodontists who were also partners in six dental practices. The couple had been having marital difficulties for some time, and according to Mrs. Harris, she had tried numerous alternatives to keep her husband interested in her. She quit her job, had sexual relations with her husband at least three times a week, cooked his favorite meals, hired a personal trainer and scheduled liposuction and breast enlargement surgery to appease her husband. Mrs. Harris claims that regardless of her numerous attempts to please him, he still continued his affair with Bridges. She hired a private detective to follow him with plans of confronting both of them. Her plan succeeded and she caught her husband and Bridges coming out of the same hotel in which the Harrises were married on Valentine's Day.

With her 17-year-old stepdaughter in the car, Mrs. Harris slammed her foot on the accelerator of her Mercedes-Benz, running over her husband multiple times. Numerous surrounding witnesses watched in horror as she hit and killed her husband. "I wasn't sure if what I was seeing was real," said one tearful witness, Chris Junco. "The whole scene was very mad." Perhaps the most powerful witness was Mr. Harris' daughter, Lindsey Harris, who was in the Mercedes. "She stepped on the accelerator and went straight for him," Lindsey told jurors. "He was really scared. He was trying to get away and he couldn't." Mrs. Harris insisted the death last July was an accident and that she only wanted to damage the black Lincoln Navigator belonging to Bridges. She claims that she had no intention of doing anything vindictive to her husband, only to damage Bridge's car. However, upon seeing him come out of the hotel with Bridges, she automatically just pushed on the accelerator. Mrs. Harris stated that many of the events that took place were just a "dream" to her.

The Harris trial finally came to an end yesterday, when Mrs. Harris was convicted of murder. The jury deliberated on a verdict for a total of eight hours over two days. The nine-woman, three-man jury also found Mrs. Harris guilty of the special issue of using or exhibiting a deadly weapon (the car) in the commission of the crime. Her lawyers have indicated they would lodge a "sudden passion" argument that could reduce the sentencing guidelines to two to 20 years in prison. Jurors were asked to consider murder and the lesser charges of manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide for Mrs. Harris. Mia Magness, the prosecuting attorney, stated in her closing argument, "At this point it is time we should call her what she is, and that is a murderer."

"David's bad judgment — his bad choices — shouldn't result in his death," Magness said. George Parnham, Mrs. Harris's defense attorney called Bridges a "homewrecker" and said that she should be held partially accountable for what took place on the evening of July 24. He stated that the incident was an accident and that Mrs. Harris should be acquitted. "I'm not up here to vilify the memory of David Harris ... but there were some bad choices, folks," Parnham said. "There were some bad decisions made here."

Both Mrs. and Lindsey Harris testified during the four-week trial. The death came a week after Mr. Harris confessed to his nearly three-month affair with Bridges. According to bar napkin notes kept by Mrs. Harris, Mr. Harris thought his wife was overweight, dominated conversations and was a workaholic, all in contrast to Bridges. While he gave his wife higher marks for "prettier" hands, feet and eyes, he described his 39-year-old receptionist, a former beauty queen, as "petite" and "the perfect fit to sleep with, holding her all night." During the trial, Mrs. Harris said that remark stunned her. "I couldn't believe he could sleep holding her all night because we had never slept like that — never," she testified.

Recalling the day of the accident, Mrs. Harris wept as she said "Everything seemed like a dream. I was in so much pain; it was a physical pain that I was feeling. I wasn't thinking anything," Mrs. Harris testified. "Suddenly, I thought about smashing my car against her car and then I [picked] up speed." Mrs. Harris said she saw three figures near Bridge's Lincoln Navigator. Two of them dodged right, she said, but her husband moved left, toward her approaching Mercedes. She said, "I saw some surprised eyes." She denied trying to run him down and said she didn't recall hitting him. "I think I closed my eyes" just before impact, she testified. However, when Lindsey testified, she stated that Mrs. Harris "stepped on the accelerator and went straight for him." She also stated, "I knew she had killed my dad. She said, 'I'm so sorry. I'm so sorry. It was an accident.' She knew what she did and she wasn't sorry."

The story was on the front page of many local Houston newspapers. As Judge Carol G. Davies read the verdict to Mrs. Harris in the Harris County Courtroom in Houston, many were satisfied with the outcome of the trial. Interesting enough, during the trial, Mr. Harris's mother, father and brother testified on behalf of Mrs. Harris, however, this did not seem to alleviate the decisions of the appointed jurors. Mrs. Harris using her Mercedes-Benz as a deadly weapon, Texas law requires that she would have to serve at least half of any sentence she receives before being eligible for parole. The fate of the defendant now rests with the outcome of a sentencing hearing, called the punishment phase, during which the jury will decide whether Mrs. Harris, who is free on $30,000 bail, goes to prison for as long as 99 years. If the jury decides that she acted with sudden passion, it could severely reduce her sentence. If she receives less than 10 years, for example, she could post a bond and go free.

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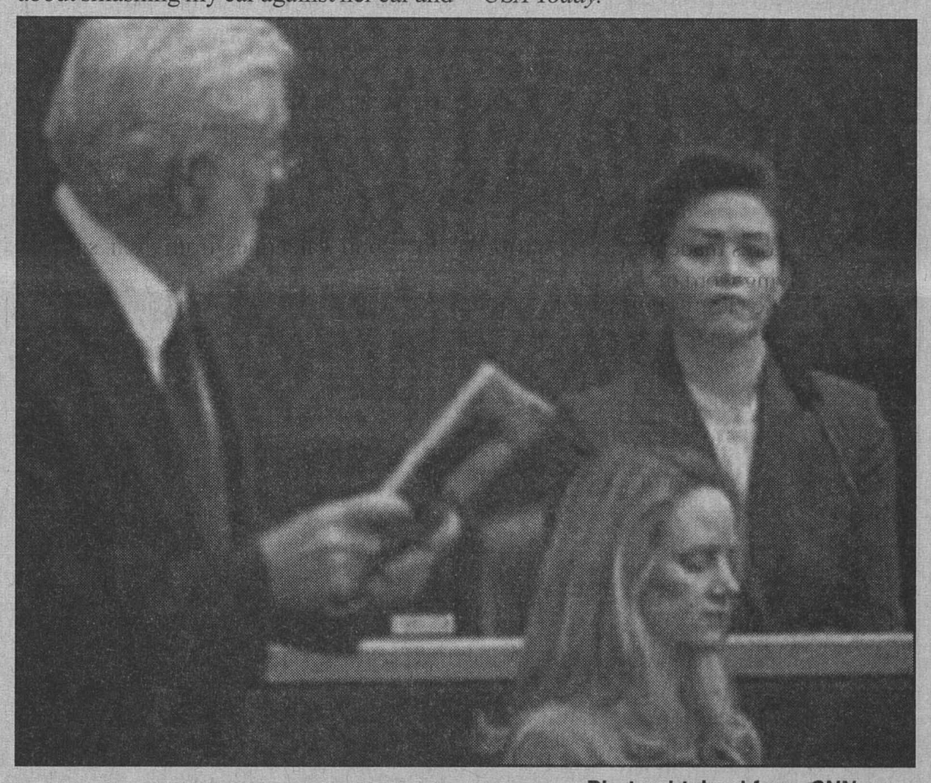

Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

Clara Harris, upper right, was convicted yesterday of the murder of her husband last year. She ran him over multiple times with her Mercedes-Benz while his 17 year old daughter was in the car.

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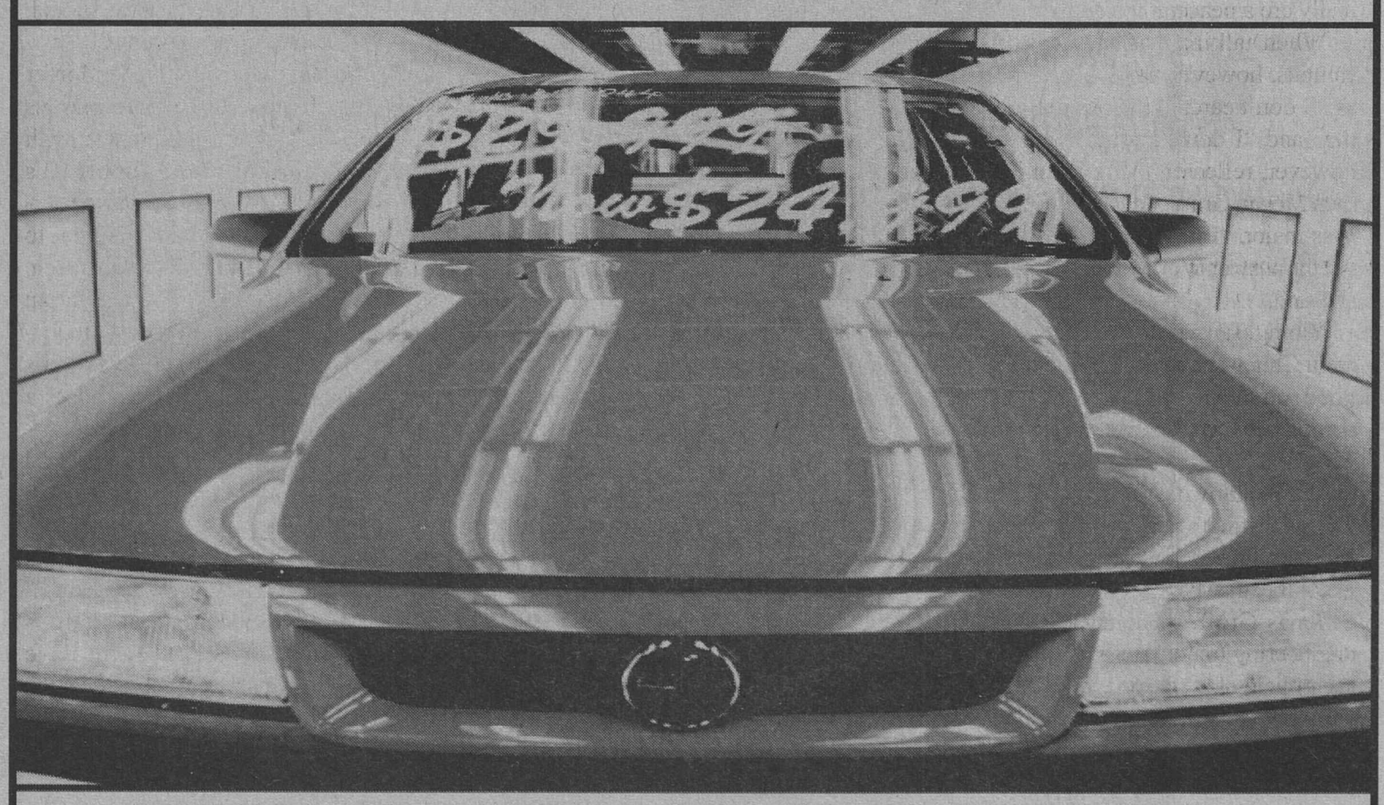

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Sci bldg

From Pg. 1

The expansion of a primary front door that will be used by all students and faculty will be an attractive entrance to the new building. The SEMC will improve the overall appearance of the Midway, located between Esbenshade and Thompson Gymnasium.

Kristen Waughen, an adjunct professor of computer science who teaches traditional students, undergraduates and adults, is currently sharing an office in Nicarry, but also teaches in Esbenshade. "I am thrilled to have the Computer Science department moving into the new building. It would be nice to have the bigger computer labs all together and for the department to have one specific location," said Waughen.

She went on to explain the current situation, "the computers and labs that we have now are certainly not [out] of date, however it will be nice to have more labs for the students to learn and study. Also, with the increase of class sizes the new labs will certainly take on that challenge."

Kyle Stem, a freshmen biology major, expressed his feelings on the project. "Even though it is a couple years away, I think it's something current science majors can look forward to." Stem stressed the importance of having one science building. "It'll be nice to have just one building that has all the sciences within it. It will make it much easier for students to do work out of class and have assistance from professors. And of course, new facilities are always a plus."

Students will be seeing construction beginning on the SEMC when they return next fall. More information will be available after the Board of Trustees meeting this April.

Ireland

From Pg. 1

[doctor's] office, then go to the hotel," joked Ireland.

Women have not had the chance to take a more active role in politics until recently, according to Ireland. She indicated that, at one time, of the 100 senators, only six were women and even that number was reduced once it was broken down by race. Ireland also expressed her wishes to the audience concerning politics. "I'd like to see one of you assume a political office in a few years and make a difference," remarked Ireland. "But you have to start now," she warned, "not 10 years down the road."

Ireland stressed the main point of her message to young women early in her speech, "I want you to assume that it is your birthright to be treated equally."

Seconds, Please

"When you are courting a nice girl, an hour seems like a second. When you sit on a red-hot cinder, a second seems like an hour. That's relativity."

~Albert Einstein *aardvarkarchie.com*

Music Matters

Hannah Renk
The Etownian

Empty your wallet on cards, candy, flowers and lingerie — it's that time of year again! That's right, kids, it's Valentine's Day, that day that we're all supposed to take time to make sure our loved ones know that we love them, just in case they're not too sure. Personally, I believe that if you love someone, you should tell him or her every day.

I'm sure some of you will be spending this Valentine's Day with your sweeties. Most likely, you'll want to hear some music on this particular holiday, and I know that some of you think the epitome of a sexy or romantic song is Nelly's "It's Getting Hot in Herrre," while some of you are desperately seeking that love-gone-wrong song or heartbreak anthem. That's where I come in. As usual, I have come to provide you with musical selections that have substance!

Getting the ball rolling, you may know Ben Folds from the ballad "Brick" or the satirical "Rockin' the Suburbs," but did you know he wrote one of the best breakup songs ever? If you've never heard "Song for the Dumped," find a way to listen to it as soon as possible. Also, Folds managed to write a very sweet song called "The Luckiest" for his recent solo album. I think the song combines just the right amount of sappiness with interesting imagery. "In a white sea of eyes," Folds sings over solo piano, "yours are the only pair I recognize."

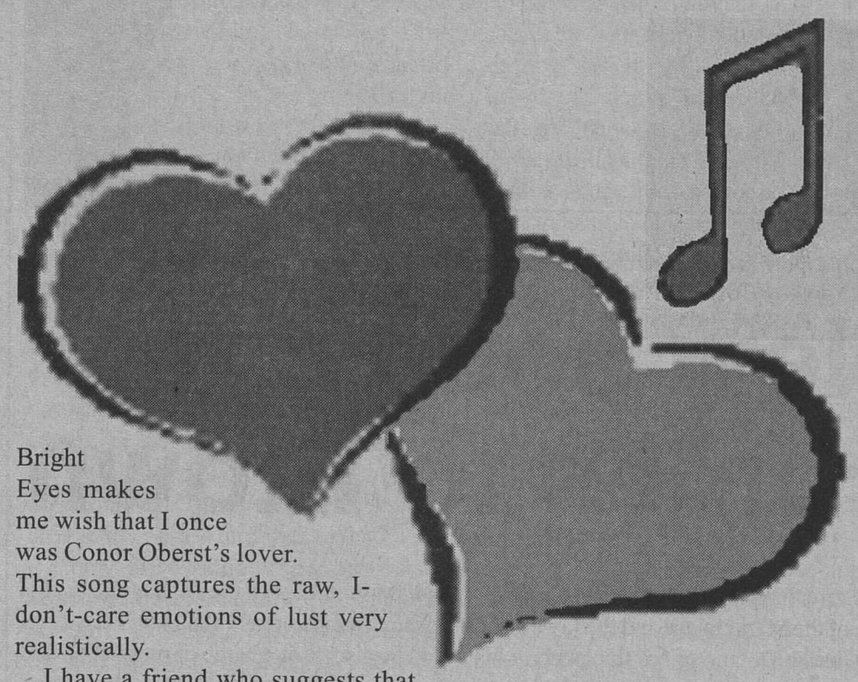
Next up on this virtual Valentine's Day mix tape are The Donnas. I think if I started an all-girl band like this, I would be 10 times more attractive by default, and with song titles like "Too Bad About Your Girl," "40 Boys in 40 Nights," "Take It Off" and "Take Me to the Backseat," how could you not think about something like making out?

If the girl you are longing for loves punk and indie music, maybe you can win her over with Something Corporate's song "Punk Rock Princess," in which lead singer Andrew McMahon whines/croons, "You could be my punk rock princess/I could be your garage band king."

When thinking of that awful ex of yours on V-day, try listening to Jimmy Eat World's "Cheating Gets It Faster," then throw on their old album, "Clarity," and listen to "For Me This is Heaven" if you've got a new love in your life. If you don't have someone new, play "Cheating Gets It Faster" several times, and very loudly. And sing along. I guarantee you'll start to feel good.

"It's too late to find out where we went wrong," sings the lead singer of Fairview in their song "Ask Her If She Keeps Her Kings In the Back Row". The song is one of the best bittersweet indie rock anthems I've heard in a while.

You may be saying to yourself that true love just isn't your thing — you're happy with your random hookups. Conor Oberst shares your sentiments, and his band Bright Eyes has a really brilliant song entitled "Lover I Don't Have to Love." Personally, listening to Bright Eyes makes me wish that I once was Conor Oberst's lover. This song captures the raw, I-don't-care emotions of lust very realistically.



I have a friend who suggests that you may be able to win over the guy/gal of your dreams with classic rock. "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton is always a popular choice, but I think "More Than A Feeling" by Boston or "Babe" by Styx might be enough to win some over.

Do you remember Nada Surf? They had that song "Popular" that was, um, popular, back when I was in eighth grade. Their new album was recently released, and it's excellent. Go out and buy it. That's not my point. "Inside of Love" is one of the best songs on the whole album, and it reminds me of a situation everyone can relate to. The lead singer tells us that he wants to know what it's like on the inside of love because he's always been on the outside.

There are so many great songs for Valentine's Day that it's hard to write about all of them. So it's time to stop making suggestions for songs and let you think up some of your own.

Music is such a big part of being in or out of love. Certain songs can trigger memories that you would have forgotten otherwise. Some of my personal favorite V-day songs are by Fiona Apple, Blinker the Star, Ozma and the Get Up Kids. (Their song is called "Hannah Hold On" — of course I love it!)

This Valentine's Day, find a song you love, and play it for the one you love. Love songs come in all varieties, from airy ballads to hardcore screaming. Love it or hate it, Valentine's Day is here. Why not orchestrate it?

Horoscopes

For the week of Feb. 14 - Feb. 20, 2003

Aquarius: Today you might consider investing time and energy, and perhaps a little money, in a creative project of some kind. Don't lose sight of the practical details involved or you might never get it off the ground.

Pisces: Visitors might come to your home today to discuss some business, perhaps job-related or about an enterprise which you're developing. Stay focused — you could be pleasantly surprised at the results.

Aries: Excess ambition may cause you to channel a lot of your physical and mental energy into whatever work you're doing right now. As a result of your zeal, your body could be exhausted. Pace yourself and stay focused.

Taurus: An upcoming visit from someone close to you may have you working overtime in order to fix up your house. You might be tempted to go crazy buying decorative items. However, your guest is more interested in seeing you. Decorate in moderation and have fun!

Gemini: Working at home could be the answer for you today. You could be physically and mentally worn out from working too hard, but you still have important tasks to complete. You may operate better on your own territory right now, without having to fight traffic or parking problems.

Cancer: News about your job or employer might bring up doubts about your future in this position. Someone may put forth an opportunity that you've never considered. Think about it, but don't decide for a few days.

Leo: Paperwork involving money might seem a bit overwhelming today, and you might ask a friend for advice or assistance. This person probably knows what it's all about, so listen — even though you might not understand much of what he's saying!

Virgo: Some rather tedious and boring paperwork might be a pain in the neck now but should bring a lot of benefits to you later. Your diligence and dedication should attract the attention of those in authority, so expect advancement in some way. Onward and upward!

Libra: Books, lectures and other sources of information could have your mind spinning. Don't feel that you need to understand today. Do something else and let it all stew. Tomorrow its meaning may all appear in a rush.

Scorpio: A goal related to business or finance that is very important to you could require a lot of attention to paperwork today. However, don't get so caught up in a quest for perfection that you stress yourself out too much.

Sagittarius: A new business partnership could require a lot of paperwork today. It might be really tedious, but it's important to you, so you're likely to be more persistent than usual. Hang in there!

Capricorn: Legal documents that may concern your business may need to be executed today. There might be a lot of paper to wade through, not to mention jargon that appears to be indecipherable. Don't get too impatient, however, as this is important. The results should be well worth it!

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Snow	Snow	Snow Showers
High: 27	High: 17	High: 27
Low: 15	Low: 14	Low: 12

Educate For Equity

Valentine's Day Brings out Gender Differences

Two Match.com surveys (5,000+ single women & 2,000+ single men) suggest that Valentine's gift expectations between the sexes may not be in sync during this season of romance...

- 62% of the men said that "just spending time together" would be an ideal Valentine's celebration
- 53% of the women said they would be most likely to break up with a romantic partner who failed to present them with a Valentine's gift

In another survey of more than 1,500 Match.com singles...

- 85% said that Valentine's Day is more important to women than men
- Most men said a romantic dinner is the ideal date (29%)
- Most women said "something non-traditional and unique" is the ideal date (36%)
- Most singles surveyed believe that a personal, homemade gift is better than something expensive or store bought (76%)

Source: http://www.matchnewscenter.com/press/129.php

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In the KNOW

Feb. 14 - Feb. 20, 2003

Entertainment

Gretna Music: Duo Pianists	Leffler Chapel	Fri. 7:30 p.m.
One-Act Festival	Alumni Theatre	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Valentine's Day Dance	The Event Space	Fri. 11:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Dance Lessons	The Event Space	Tues. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Ryan Stillman Project	Grinders	Wed. 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Campus Events

Faculy/Student Basketball Game	Thompson Gym	Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Monday Evening Concert Series	Zug Recital Hall	Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Wed. at 11: Anna Rosmus	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 11 a.m.
FASE Fund Concert	The Event Space	Thurs. 9 p.m.

Humor Predictions

Laugh Now

Chris Richman
Humor Writer

Head trauma is a glorious thing.

The other day I was walking on campus late at night when I came across an icy spot, slipped and hit my head. While passed out, I was visited by the ghost of Earth future. She was pretty hot. She gave me her grizzly predictions of what the world will be like in five years. Here is what I can remember.

Science will have finally deciphered the language of dolphins after years of trying. Much to the relief of humans worried about their place on the evolutionary scale, it is revealed that dolphins only talk about NASCAR, Hollywood Squares and "Blind Date," and are therefore no threat for the title of most intelligent creatures on the planet.

Society decides to change the way that authors and artists are quoted. People no longer care about the most poetic or profound pieces of famous literature — they now want quotes that sum up what the artists were actually feeling as they created their work. Some examples come from Emily Dickinson, "I'll never give those darn kids their ball back;" Maya Angelou, "I wonder if people will know I'm black by my writing" and Henry David Thoreau, "Man, this cabin is really freakin' cold."

Wearing ribbons as a sign of support reaches a critical point when the number of causes that are ribbon-worthy grows larger than the number of colors in the visible spectrum. A highly-publicized court case involves a situation where a man meaning to wear a blue #3245 ribbon to show his support for the preservation of the spotted owl ends up being attacked for wearing a blue #3246 ribbon, which signifies opposition to the rebuilding of the SFBDO (San Francisco Blind and Deaf Orphanage). At the time of my vision, the case was still pending.

FOX releases its new reality television lineup, which includes "Joe vs. Beast," "When Animals Attack American Idols," "Married by a Monkey" and the three latest installments in the highly successful "Zilla" series, including "HoneymoonZilla" (about honeymoons gone wrong), "HiddenCameraZilla" (about when people get irritated after being caught doing silly things on camera) and "GodZilla" (which is about hilarious misinterpretations of the Bible and their hilarious global consequences). Also, because of the success of the reality television show formula, other programs decide to adopt the method of delaying important results until after commercial breaks. The following is taken from a Dec. 13, 2008 airing on the weather channel: "A tsunami warning has been issued for the following counties ... after this commercial break."

Peter Jackson, looking to extend the success of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, attempts to turn another three book series into movie magic. Unfortunately, the public does not embrace the film adaptation of the books of Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy with the same enthusiasm. In other movie news, Jim Carrey finally gets an Oscar for his performance in "Ace Venture 4," in which a crippled Ace has to deal with the trauma of a post-apocalyptic world without pets.

Two of the hottest toys for Christmas are Little Baby Chokes on Stuff and Spontaneous Combustion Elmo. Little Baby Chokes on Stuff comes with a spoon featuring disappearing cherries that lodge themselves in the doll's plastic trachea. It allows parents to enjoy practicing the Heimlich Maneuver with their children and teaching the dangers of eating like pigs. Spontaneous Combustion Elmo is a hit with both young and old.

When I finally came to, I wrestled with the knowledge that I had been given. Should I reveal these horrible and fantastic revelations and possibly influence and change what the future will be like? Then I remembered that this vision of the future kinda stank and that changing it will be a good thing.

See you all in the future.

Net Notes

Reminder to Lab users: If you use the campus computer labs to write your documents, please remember to save your work frequently to ensure that your work does not get lost. Also, save your documents in your public or private folders or removable media. Remember that once you log off a computer or restart it, all documents are deleted.

Attention Office XP users: If you think you have compatibility problems between your Office XP and Office 2000 found in the computer labs, you can resolve the problem by saving your work in a 2000 format. For more instructions or other help, please contact the Help Desk any time by calling x1435 or by visiting the Help Desk on the first floor of Nicarry.

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"About Schmidt" A+

Critic's Choice

When people think of Jack Nicholson, several movies tend to come to mind. "The Shining," "Batman," "Chinatown" and "Hoffa" are some of his most well-known works. In these movies, Nicholson plays roles of powerful men like the Joker and Teamster Jimmy Hoffa or men possessed by pure lunacy like his character in "The Shining." The public has come to expect these sorts of roles from Nicholson whose temper and demeanor have become almost uniform in his performances.

His performance in "About Schmidt" is not like anything he's ever done before. In short, his character is a loser: an average guy with nothing in his life that could be seen as exciting or glamorous. And this movie is not about an average man in extraordinary circumstances, either. It is a movie about everyday life, people of average or below average intelligence and how life can just pass us by without us even realizing it. "About Schmidt" is a movie about real life and that's what makes it great.

Adam Zoltowski
The Etownian

The movie was written and directed by Alexander Payne, a filmmaker who usually uses the Midwest as his backdrop, much like he did in "Election" and "Citizen Ruth." "About Schmidt" is the story of Warren Schmidt (Nicholson) who, throughout the course of the film, comes to realize that he has wasted his life. Schmidt has been an insurance salesman for most of his life, and the movie begins on his last day of work. He sits patiently in his office, which is cluttered with boxes of reports and his empty desk as he waits for the clock to hit 5 p.m. It is clear from the beginning that he is a company man who has devoted much of his life to his work while forgetting to lead a real life of his own.

At first, "About Schmidt" doesn't really go anywhere. His friends throw him a retirement dinner where his best friend stands up and plainly states that everything he has done and the parties and cards don't mean anything. This proves to be true later on in the film when Schmidt discovers that his supposed best friend had an affair with his wife many years ago. Slowly but surely, however, "About Schmidt" becomes a very interesting movie.

We see Schmidt go through his daily routine. Now a retired man, he doesn't know exactly what to do with himself most of the time. One day, however, he decides to adopt a child in Somalia. It is through the letters he sends to the child, whose name is Ndugu, that we see how Schmidt really feels about things. First, he voices contempt for the people he spent his life working for who have all but forgotten him by this point and even more so for his wife Helen (June Squib). He complains about the noises she makes in her sleep; how she makes him go to the bathroom sitting down like a girl; how she smells and how she forced him to buy the most extravagant motor home on the market. He then expresses his disapproval of how his daughter Jeannie (Hope Davis) is living her life. What especially bothers him is that she is engaged to a less-than-acceptable waterbed salesman named Randall (Dermot Mulroney). In short, Schmidt is dissatisfied with just about every aspect of his life.

Then one day every thing changes, which sets Schmidt on a new path. He comes home one day from the supermarket to find his wife lying dead in the kitchen. His daughter and her boyfriend come into town for the services, and we see why he disapproves of their relationship: his future son-in-law is not exactly the most handsome or intelligent guy on the planet. But then we also see what Schmidt is really like when his daughter accuses him of buying the cheapest casket he could find.

The funeral ends, his daughter leaves and Schmidt begins to fall apart. Without his wife around to take care of him, the house begins to fall apart. I have seen college dorm rooms that are much cleaner than what he lived in for several weeks.

Finally one day, Schmidt decides that he has to stop his daughter from ruining her life as well as his. He begins a several-week odyssey through the Midwest in his brand new motor home. He stops along the way to see the sights and even meets a few new people including an inviting family at a motor home park who he becomes a little too friendly with in return. Throughout this trip, we begin to see inside Schmidt's head even more through his letters to Ndugu. He even visits his old Alma Mater, Kansas State University, where he hangs out with some members of his old fraternity.

However, the most interesting part of the movie is when he actually gets to Denver to try to stop his daughter's wedding. Whether or not he pulls it off, I will not disclose. This part of the movie is also one of the weirdest parts. This is when we meet Randall's mother Roberta Hertzel (Cathy Bates). She lives in a run-down old house — the inside littered with artwork of all kinds — as she walks around in a tapestry-like gown drinking whiskey all day. She is without a doubt the most colorful character in the film, and it is clear why people are saying she could get an Oscar nomination for her performance.

She is immediately open to Schmidt, who she has never met before, as she goes on and on about how special her son is and doesn't think it was weird that she breast fed him until he was five. Later on in the movie, she gets even more personal with Schmidt as she attempts to seduce him in the hot tub. I was a little shocked to see Bates nude in a movie — she's not exactly easy on the eyes, if you know what I mean.

The rest of Randall's family is equally entertaining, including his alcoholic father who can only drink milk at parties and his father's new Asian wife, his brother who appears to have taken way too many drugs and his best man. This is all I will reveal at this point. Whether or not Schmidt successfully ruins his daughter's wedding is up to you to find out. However, I will say all of his attempts are nothing short of hilarious.

"About Schmidt" is a movie about a man who has done nothing with his life, and the realization of this is almost too painful to bear. In fact, watching Nicholson's character on the screen is almost painful to watch as well. You feel embarrassed for him most of the time, and the rest of the time you just feel sorry for him. But this is because he does such a good job of portraying a man with nothing to offer. His daughter is fed up with him, his wife cheated on him with his best friend and his company threw away all the work he ever did. His life has been a disappointment.

This character has no spark or dynamic quality like the Joker or Hoffa. He has no attitude like his colonel in "A Few Good Men," and he has no temper like his possessed writer in "The Shining." What he does have, however, is the ability to portray a real person because, let's face it, most people don't lead interesting, exciting lives; most people don't do interesting or exciting things. Most people sit back and do whatever they have to do, and the world wouldn't be any different without them. "About Schmidt" tells us that the world as a whole may not need us, but the people we are closest to definitely do, and the ability to make a difference in their lives is a wonderful and moving opportunity. I give this movie an A+.

Quote

People say "I want peace." If you remove I (ego), and your want (desire), you are left with peace.

-Satya Sai Baba

Our Turn

With our generation's general knowledge of peaceful times being threatened with an impending war in Iraq, we at The Etownian find it difficult to espouse a sole view regarding the incidents that have taken place and are yet to occur. Just as our staff possesses a wide spectrum of perspectives and beliefs, we are aware that the thoughts of our readers may or may not differ with our own by varying degrees.

This said, it would be inane to attempt to offer a plethora of reasons for any particular political school of thought regarding aspects of peace or war and attribute them to our publication.

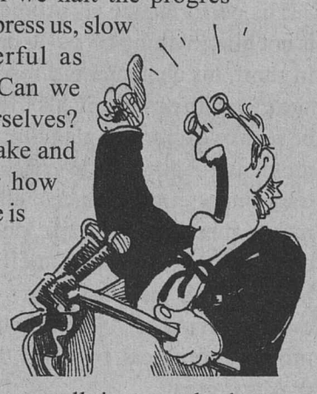
We have, as Americans, been given the Constitutional right to free speech and peaceful assembly, and as the generation next in line to inherit the world as we now and will know it, these rights should not be forfeited by tendencies toward complacency or apathy.

We have, in our midst, select individuals at this institution who are embracing these rights, who are willing to stand up for their beliefs in the face of opposition in light of current situations.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, a peace rally was held at Lebanon Valley College in response to America's war cry. Elizabethtown College's participation in the rally was headed by Professor of Religious Studies Michael Long. Student participants, anxious for the rally, distributed flyers in various hot spots on campus. Although Long was forced to withdraw the College's participation due to inclement weather., he will be leading a group of over 30 students to a mass rally in New York City this weekend in the same spirit.

Whether or not you agree with the purposes of such a rally, the activism and initiative of these individuals is to be admired. More and more, our predecessors stand shaking their heads at Generation Y for our apathy and inability to sincerely demonstrate our beliefs (whatever they may be) for the sake of change, because change is not immediate enough. We live in an age of instant gratification, and our demographic is guilty of an extreme impatience that comes from hedonistic wiles and half-hearted efforts. It is for this reason alone that individuals who are awake enough to embrace their views securely, and refuse to allow them to be stifled, are few and far between.

Malcolm Johnson once posed the questions, "Can we attune to nothing but the silence of the fog passing through the trees? Can we halt the progressions that press us, slow and powerful as glaciers? Can we gather ourselves? Can we wake and remember how much there is to be done? Can we break the cycles, for just these small times, and ask questions that matter?" Our answer is "eventually." But the questions he is asking must be considered seriously if considered at all.



We're not prompting our readers to put flowers in guns or to band together in order to stop trains from their destinations, but we are asking for a little more awareness, in all respects. We are asking for opinions and are welcoming perspectives different from our own. We are asking our peers to realize that it's impossible to change the world in one night, but that deliberate efforts can truly make a dent.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Spilled Milk

Inbox

Centralized Scheduling's Defense

I had been thinking about giving the campus a scheduling update and was wondering about the best way to go about it. After reading the "Our Turn" from the Jan. 31 issue, I feel this is the perfect opportunity. Thank you.

Where to begin? Well, first and foremost, on behalf of the entire Centralized Scheduling staff, we are truly sorry for the stress, frustration and anger you have experienced due to room mix ups. I can honestly say that we know how you feel; we feel the same way! While it is true that we have made mistakes due to being new at the job, these mistakes account for less than 10 percent of the problems the campus is experiencing.

Last semester, the schedulers — all students like yourselves — dealt with network and computer problems we had never had before such as inputting the entire class schedule by hand because it wouldn't download, shutting down the computer because it froze up continually, inability to open software and being refused access to various programs. Luckily, the students we hired are simply the best — otherwise, I think they would have quit. It was a nightmare. Hopefully those problems were fixed with The College's other network problems.

When the spring semester began, we all hoped that the problems were behind us. They aren't; they are just different problems. We are still experiencing some technical problems, but we are monitoring and working on them.

We know that there is a problem; we deal with it every day. But we can't learn a new job, schedule hundreds of rooms, learn what problems arise in other areas that we didn't even know about, and come up with a long-term solution all at the same time. Nevertheless, that is exactly what we are trying to do. Eventually, the entire scheduling system — not just the centralized scheduling component — will have to be better coordinated. Even though we call the office Centralized Scheduling, our system here at the College is far from being centralized; there are other areas besides ours, which schedule rooms.

We want you to know that we take your requests seriously and want to do everything possible to make them successful. Therefore, we made the following changes this semester:

We have hired more students so that we can have two schedulers working when possible; this will allow you to actually talk to a scheduler instead of just leaving a message.

We have a student who will deal with all tech requests for the event space.

We remind everyone to contact the services they need. We are working with Registration & Records in order to find out why some classes aren't making it into our system.

As I mentioned earlier though, our mistakes only account for a small percentage of the problems you are experiencing. Everyone must do their part for the process to run smoothly. We NEED your help too.

You must call the services you will need for your event. Centralized Scheduling does not book services; it sends a copy of your confirmation email to the services which lets them know they will be hearing from you, but it is your responsibility to request projectors, AV carts, microphones, chairs, etc. PLEASE do not assume that because it has been done before without asking that it will be done again. Staff retire, change departments, change positions, whoever did it last time may not be available now. You may arrange for the services you need by using the following extensions:

Dining Services at x1155 for food and drinks

Environmental Services at x1440 for chairs,tables and set-ups

Media Services at x1351 for all types of audio-visual needs (mics, overheads, etc.)

Tech Assistance in Event Space at x3764 for AV needs strictly in the event space

Tech Assistance in Musser Auditorium (Leffler Chapel)at x1199 for AV needs.

Also, please note that it is IMPOSSIBLE for schedulers to accidentally double book a room; the program we use simply doesn't allow it. If you encounter this, let us know so that we can track down where the breakdown in communication occurred — when this occurs, we don't know about one of the events. Also, please do not take a group into a room if you haven't scheduled it. A group who has reserved it may be along shortly.

Finally, please know that we in Centralized Scheduling are trying our best, but that it will take all of us working together to make scheduling run smoothly.

Deb Early, Director of Campus Center and Student Activities

From the desk of

Michelle Wood
President of RHA

Wow ... what a start to the spring semester. First, we would like to thank everyone who participated in and came to the Date Auction! This event was such a success that we would like to make it an annual event.

We has now completed its reorganization. With the formation of several new committees we are looking to get feedback from all of you about how your life is as a resident at Etown is going. What improvements would you want to see made in your residence facilities? What kind of activities would you like to see brought to your halls? What issues are affecting you regarding

RAs, RDs, campus security, etc.?

RHA will be holding meetings within the next few weeks with the RA staffs of each building. We also plan on holding general meetings in each of the residence halls to get feedback directly from the students. Look for advertisements! However, if there are any issues on your mind feel free to contact rha@etown.edu or myself at woodma@etown.edu.

e are also looking for new members. If you are interested in joining one of our committees (Activities, Housing, Issues, Publicity) please feel free to email us or stop by our meetings Sunday nights at 9 p.m. in the Student Life Lounge.

Q & A

If you could spend Valentine's Day with anyone, who would it be and why?

By Kelly Barnstead

"Bobby Stifler and his mom because they are both hot and know how to have a good time."

-Ashley Britcher, '03
Quad C-3

"I'd spend Valentine's Day with my father because he passed away three years ago. That would be awesome."

-Clare Pichler, '05
Brinser 3 North

"I'd spend Valentine's Day with my parents because I was their first true love."

-Kendra Henry, '06
Brinser 3 North

"If there is an honest and sincere guy anywhere on this planet, I would like to spend it with him, but I don't think one exists."

-Noelle Via, '04
Off-campus

"Keanu Reeves because he is 'The One!'"

-Rachael Gasperetti. '04
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"Ashley Britcher ... she is soooo hot and knows how to have a good time."

-Bobby Stiffler, '05
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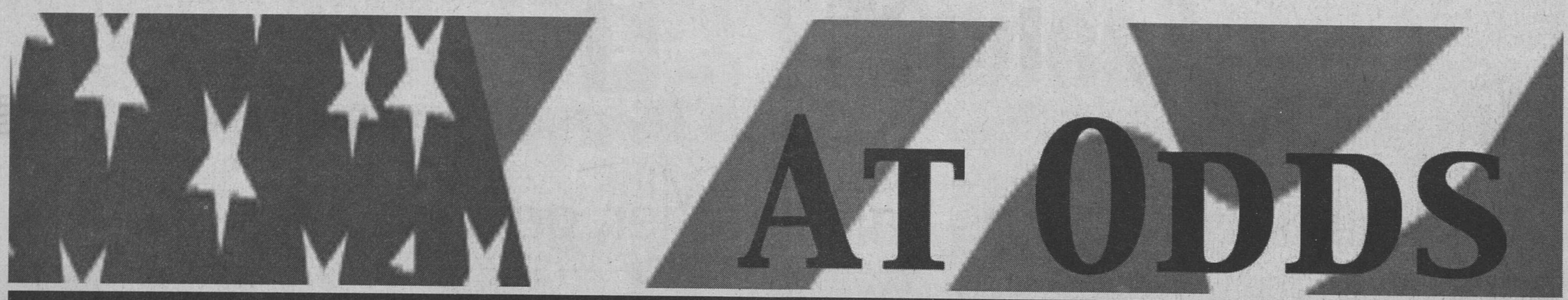


At Odds

Should the U.S. go to war with Iraq?

Commentary

Jason Southworth

Before I begin my rant this week I would like everyone reading this to do me a favor. Look at the picture above this text. If there is a fat kid with glasses congratulations to the editing staff of this wonderful paper I write for. If it is my friend with the goatee this will be my last time filling space in the editorial page. With the joking aside lets move on to the topic of the week war.

The question at hand is whether or not it is justified for the United States to go to war with Iraq. My answer to this question is a definitive no. The primary reason I say this is because I feel that the initial reason the United States took issue with Iraq (way back before the Gulf War) was unjust. Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait to increase his nation oil supply and improve its position in the global power structure. This is something the United States did many times in its history. When another nation attempted to manifest its destiny and gain leverage over the United States suddenly there was a problem.

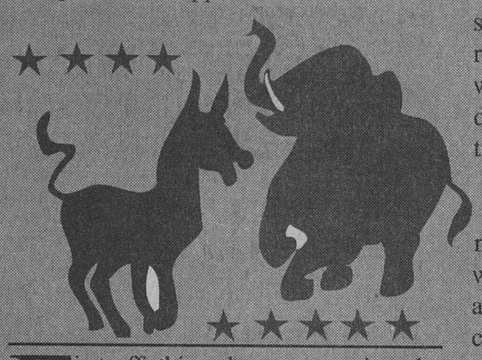
At this point in the story the United States goes to war and defeats Iraq with its superior military power. Then Iraq is forced into a peace agreement that prevents it from developing weapons of mass destruction. These weapons of mass destruction are weapons that the United States already has as a result of the arms race and investments in weapons research.

It is argued that this agreement is fair however, because Iraq might use the weapons. The implication of this statement is of course,that the United States would never use these weapons (at least not offensively) and that is absurd. The United States would use nuclear, biological and chemical weapons if it was decided that there was a need. It turns out that's why all nations have any weapons, to use if there is a need. The situation Iraq has been in prevents it from ever becoming a military equal to a nation it doesn't agree with and people wonder why it has broken the arms agreement. It is amazing, Iraq is acting in much the same way that the United States has in the past, that is to say increasing its territory and arsenal, and the United States is going to punish them for it. Where I come from we have a word for that and it's hypocrisy.

Even if one does not agree with the arguments that I have made thus far there is still reason enough not to go to war with Iraq. Let's begin with the fact that the United States is apparently not secure. We are on Orange Alert, and all Americans are expected to have three days worth of food and water. Perhaps the intelligence resources of America would be better served identifying the possible problems and preventing them instead of being split between home and ensuring the troops being amassed for war are also safe. Also the troops being gathered for war could be used to strengthen border security, something all people seem to agree is necessary.

Going along with the idea that America is not safe, I seem to recall that this nation is still at war with an abstract concept, terrorism. (Let's all remember how well wars against abstract concepts seem to be for the United States. I think every one will agree poverty and drugs have been completely eliminated.) Last I checked Al Qaeda was still a threat that has not been stopped. Actually the Presidential promise that Osama bin Laden would be found "Dead or Alive" hasn't even been kept. Yet the military and intelligence resources are still being devoted to a new war.

In conclusion even if you do not agree with me (as few if any of you do) that Iraq has been completely justified in the actions that it has taken thus far there are still several reason that war against Iraq at this time is not the most intelligent choice. We can only hope that the United States won't come to regret this misapplication of resources.



First off, this column was written by Ted Mucellin. I wanted to make sure the readers knew this after the debacle that happened last time I wrote "At Odds." For the record, I am in favor of second amendment rights and gun ownership. I also believe in the fundamental right of a government to protect its citizens against threats. I do not believe one country should have the right to impose its will on another country, except in cases where a nation is acting in self defense.

Iraq has developed and continued to develop and conceal weapons of mass destruction as well as long rage missiles. It has used these weapons aggressively and threatened its neighboring nations. Make no mistake — the Iraqi government under its current leadership considers the United States an enemy. At the end of the last war with Iraq (a war precipitated by Iraq's brutal invasion of a neighboring country), Iraq signed treaties with the United Nations banning such weapons. Many nations have weapons of mass destruction. Iraq has weapons of mass destruction and has proven that it will use them in an aggressive nature and as a defensive tool. Colin Powell, in his address to the United Nations, could not have made clearer the maneuvering, violations and threat posed by Iraq. According to this speech, Iraqi officials have been working to hide weapons, bury development facilities, fake interviews with research scientists, give refuge to known terrorists, buy materials needed for nuclear weapons and avert at all costs their overall disarmament as stipulated by U.N. resolutions.

This seems to me to be a simple situation. There is a country who invaded neighboring countries, used chemical weapons, has threatened America and its allies and aided those who still threaten our country and our allies. This country has not accounted for known stores of chemical and biological weapons and has very recently been caught trying to obtain greater weapons capability. Can a greater argument for acting to protect our country be made? Many questioned the work of our government and intelligence agencies after the carnage of 9-11. People wondered why this tragedy could not have been stopped. Flash forward to over a year later, and we have those agencies and our government blatantly telling us that this country poses a threat in defiance of world declarations to disarm. Iraq has been caught harboring terrorists who share the same goals of those who flew planes into the Twin Towers. Why now do the same liberals who questioned the government accountability and capability of our intelligence organizations now act differently when our intelligence organizations and elected leaders do know ahead of time?

Commentary

Ted Mucellin

Killing and war are not easy things to justify. One must consider such decisions with the utmost of clarity and make sure all alternative possible options have been exhausted. The inspections have not been working. The vast size and number of presidential palaces and government facilities in Iraq and the small number of U.N. weapons inspectors make finding any of the carefully hidden weapons unlikely.

For those readers with short term memories this entire procedure is a repeat of the inspections following the last war. In my mind the current Iraqi regime has proven that it does not want to cooperate with the world and that it will continue to work to maintain its threat capacity throughout the world. It is time for the United States to lead the world and the United Nations which, due to a lack of willingness to act in order to enforce its own resolutions around the world, is quickly losing respect and relevancy on the world stage. I do not relish the loss of life, especially civilian life. In order to protect ourselves and our allies and to create a more secure Middle East it is evident that forceful measures, war, is necessary.

Outbox

The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number and must be no longer that 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@etown.edu) or the Web (*www.etown.edu/etownian*).

From: Min Shepherd
RE: Letter From the Editor

This past week, I have been inundated with lamentations of peers and friends alike regarding the horrific prospects of being alone (read: single) on Valentine's Day. I, of course, failing to see the juxtaposition of sweethearts and a massacre as anything but morbid if not slightly amusing, have refrained from administering any real advice for fear of sounding uncharacteristically hokey and sentimental.

But as the "holiday" approached, I became less willing to resist the urge to dole out some "wisdom," if you will, because I feel that certain individuals are choosing to ignore the real force behind Valentine's Day (and it's not Hallmark).

For starters, let us refer to the Simpsons episode that aired a number of years ago apropos to the holiday in which Ralph Wiggum (the police chief's endearingly slow-witted young son) didn't receive any Valentine's Day cards. Lisa Simpson subsequently sends him a card (albeit out of pity) bearing a train that reads "I choo-choo-choose you." Now, by resorting to this example, I am in no way implying that any of you out there are Ralph Wiggums. Nor am I suggesting that you, desperate for a valentine, seek and latch onto the first delusional, nose-picking, leprechaun-sighting bumpkin that you come across. What I am saying, however, is that such gestures should be more prevalent than they actually are. And that a militant search for a perfect valentine may lead to a negligence on your part of what is really being offered (I guarantee, it's better than Ralph Wiggum).

Humor me again and return for a moment to the days of red and pink paper, lace and hand-crafted Valentine's mailboxes; when teachers still took time out of class schedules in order to distribute little cups of juice and some sort of baked good in the spirit of "party." Did you enjoy those days? Of course you did, because, unless you were Ralph, you knew that you'd be receiving as many valentines as there were individuals in your class. Now don't get upset that you're not going to be receiving cards from the whole Elizabethtown College community, and don't make the mistake of sending out masses and masses of those little paper valentines cards either (for the sake of postal services), but just think about it. If everyone busied themselves with demonstrating that sort of care for others, it wouldn't be so imperative to have just one individual doting on you.

And if that doesn't help you, imagine how inadequate your friends may feel upon hearing you complain that you have no one. It may be a subconscious pang of "Well why the hell am I here then?" But maybe it's just me.

Generally, misery over the lack of flowers or candy or dates has always eluded me. I mean, far be it to say that I'm right, but perhaps the introduction of this sort perspective will help bring the bigger picture into focus. After all, would St. Valentine really have appreciated Hallmark's efforts?

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Fun Fact

On average, a human being will spend two weeks kissing in his/her lifetime..
~Snapple

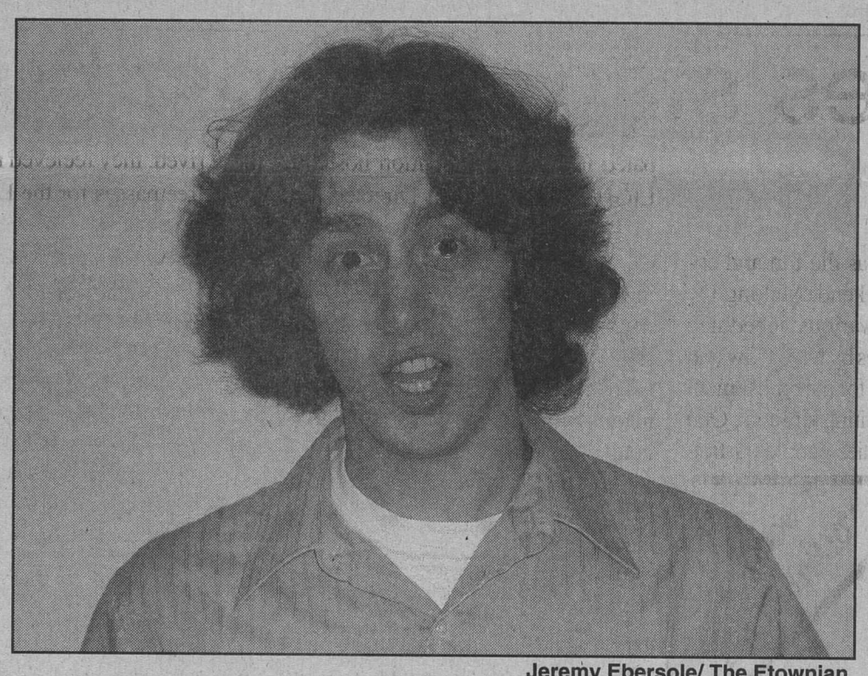
Madden tourney brings hall together, gets students a brick

Heather Clark
The Etownian

On any given day, where can you find the boys of Brinser? They are most likely in room 118, playing an intense game of football. Well, the boys don't actually play real games of football, but rather, they play Madden 2003 on their Playstation 2 systems. This may not sound any different than any other group of guys on campus, but these games are very unique. The boys of Brinser play in tournaments against one another throughout the semester.

These tournaments began last semester when senior Bob Brookens and sophomore Brandon Cobb decided it would be fun to start a hall activity. They had sign-ups on the white board on their door, and soon the whole hall was getting involved. The guys each chose the team they wanted to play for, and they could either play against the game itself or another player. The season lasts as long as a regular football season – about 16 weeks – and includes playoffs.

The "Madden Club" currently has about 12 players. "I didn't really know anyone last year in my hall, but now I know a lot of people," said Cobb. According to Brookens, it gives the guys "something to talk about." Brookens said their room is open for people to come and play from 1p.m. to 1a.m. Freshman Brian Hess said the Madden Tournament has been a very positive experience for him. "It helps break the ice and forces you to meet other people."



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The "Madden Club" currently brings12 Brinser residents together.

Freshman Kris Liebegott said he just started this semester because he felt he wouldn't have time last semester. "It turns out I wasn't that busy, so I just watched the other guys play. I practiced over break so I could improve my game." Some guys have their own strategies for winning, or at least trying to win. Junior Mark Fleming said he hasn't been winning too many games, but that he keeps trying. "I just try to get in there and injure as many players as I can," said Fleming. The camaraderie among the guys is very evident.

Senior Bryant Wong won his first game, and all the guys gave him high fives and congratulated him. Junior Chris Richman, who plays for the St. Louis Rams, is currently in first place this season.

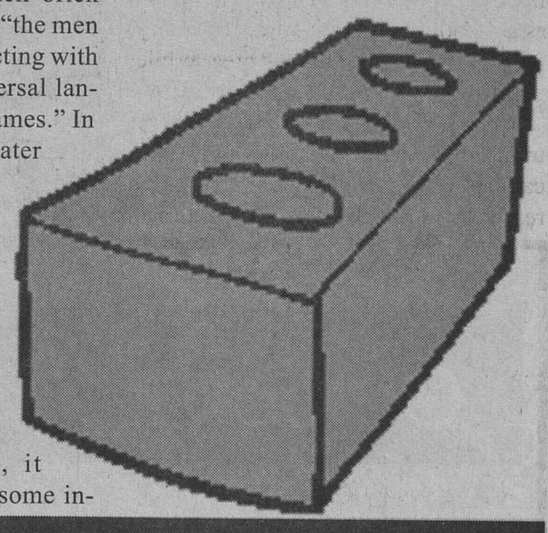
While many of the guys had nice things to say about how the tournament brings the hall together, freshman Phil Hannan was honest and stated, "I play to kick some a**." Not only do the actual games bring the hall together, but the guys said they enjoy making fun of the game's commentator, John Madden. The guys said Madden's comments like, "To score a touchdown, he needs to get the ball across the goal line," can always make for a good joke or two.

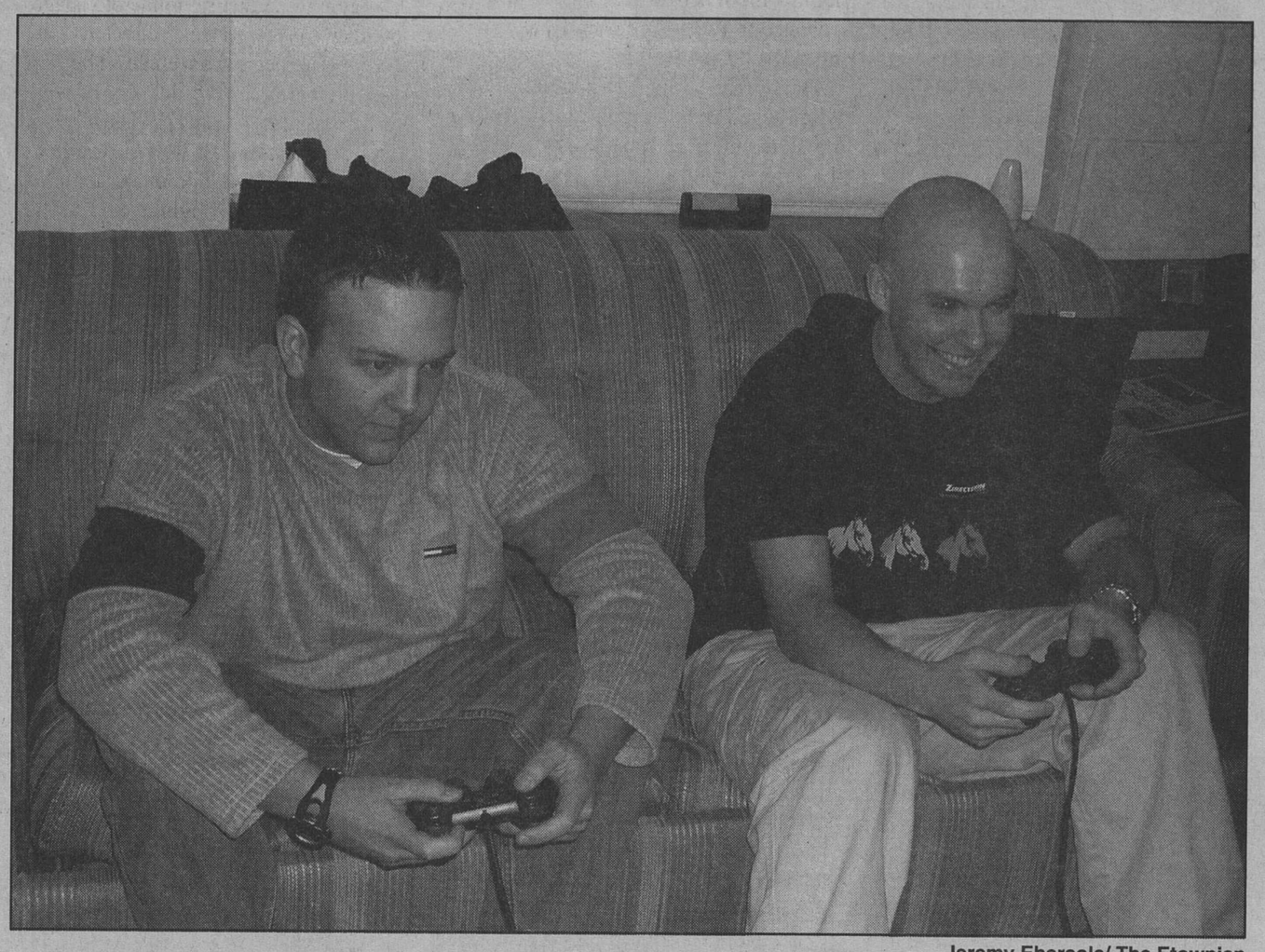
The Brinser boys have no problem making fun of fellow players' follies, either. They agree that the tournament has helped build memories for the guys. Sophomore Erik Eberz, who plays for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and is the RA for the second floor of Brinser, said he hopes to start a similar program next year in his hall. "This is my first time playing the game, but I really enjoy it – it's a great way for everyone to get to know each other." Dedicated player Matt Aument said he challenges anyone on the College campus to a game of Madden. "I can beat anyone at this game," he said.

The tournament has obviously also helped to boost the self-confidence of the players. Sophomore Mark Laird said he has been playing the game since Madden 1991, for Sega Genesis. Laird even went to the National Madden Challenge in Philadelphia over fall break. He explained that he signed up for the tournament on the internet. There were over 300 people at the two-day tournament, which was held in six different cities, and the winners after the two days had the opportunity to go to Jamaica and also the Superbowl.

How did Aument and Laird get to be such fine players? "We basically just play whenever we're bored – it's one of our favorite pastimes," they said. The hall even had their own Superbowl Party, complete with food, the weekend before finals. Brookens and Cobb were nominated for and received the Brick of the Week Award, an award handed out to campus members who go out of their way to promote a public service. The congratulatory letter the boys received with their brick said that they were able to get "the men of Brinser involved and interacting with one another through the universal language of football and video games." In doing so, they "creat[ed] a greater sense of community." The brick they received was only a few inches long, but it was still a great honor for Brookens and Cobb.

When asked if he would continue the tournament next year, Cobb said, "It depends on the willingness of the hall." From the looks of things, it shouldn't be too hard to find some interested guys, though. Everyone seems to enjoy coming together and participating in the tournament. It's a stress-reliever, as well as a tool for getting to know their neighbors. Liebegott seemed to put it best when he said, "It's not a game, it's a way of life." Good luck with the rest of the season guys!





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Brinser residents senior Bob Brookens and sophomore Brandon Cobb won the Brick of the Week award for organizing a Madden tournament on their hall and bringing hall residents together.

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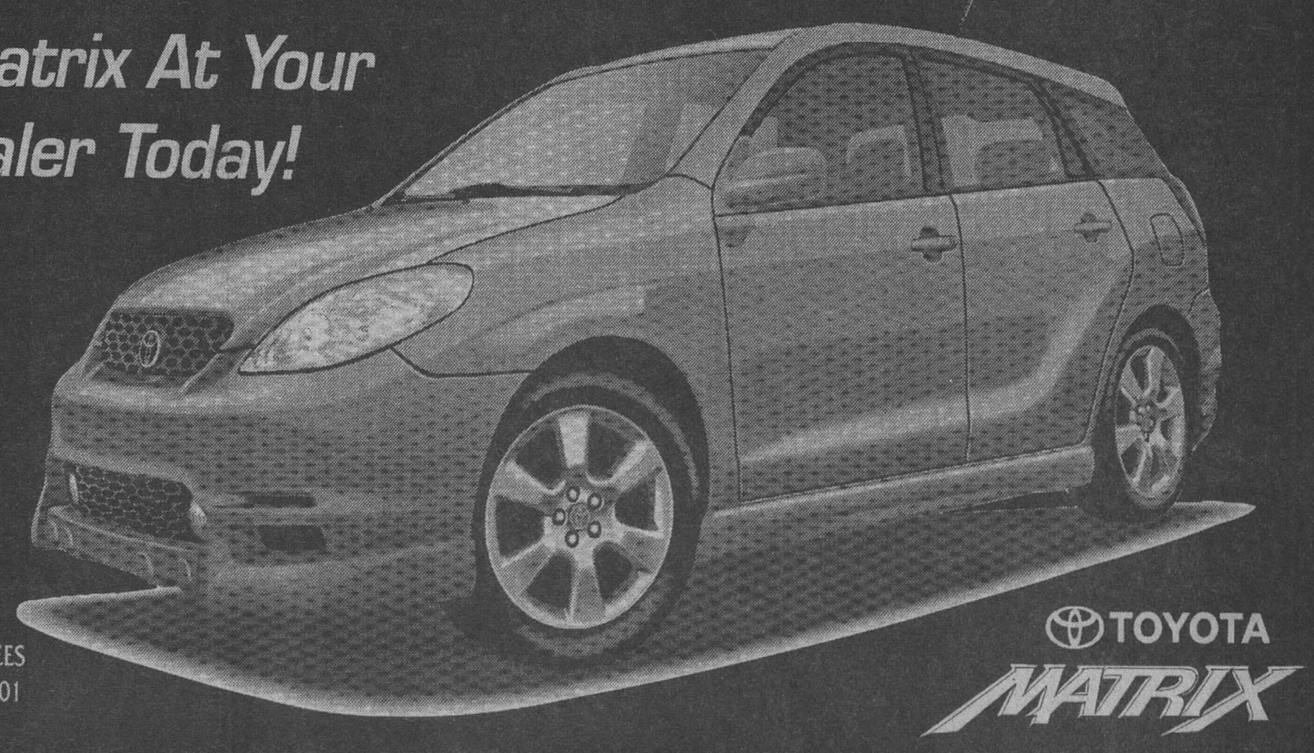

TOYOTA MATRIX

Nurse Durst examines Etown

KATE NORTON
THE ETOWNIAN

The "Master Plan" of Elizabethtown College has turned this campus into a constantly changing and evolving community. Beyond the campus additions, students have also seen a throng of new faces around the College. Sometimes it seems like students are getting an email from President Long every week announcing the arrival of a new staff member or faculty member. Who are all these new faces we've seen around campus?

One of these faces can be spotted in the Health Center taking care of students. Joyce Durst is the newest staff nurse of the College Health Center. Her primary responsibilities include seeing sick students, as well as taking care of allergy injections and coordinating all the blood drives on campus.

With a background in pediatric nursing, Durst spent 10 years at Hershey Medical Center and spent time doing school nursing in the surrounding areas. Just before coming to Elizabethtown, Durst spent 10 years working in a recovery room in Lancaster.

Durst studied at the School of Nursing at LaSalle University in Philadelphia. LaSalle is known for having one of the strongest nursing programs in the area. According to the LaSalle School of Nursing informational Web site, "[LaSalle] nursing educators are devoted to teaching students the educational values, theoretical skills and technical expertise necessary for success in a nursing career." And with the ever-changing weather and illnesses floating around campus, it is relieving to have such a well-educated and passionate Health Services nurse.

At Hershey Medical Center, Durst worked in the Intensive Care Unit which served children of all ages, up to 18 years old. In addition to the Pediatric I.C.U., Durst spent a number of years as a school nurse in various elementary schools in the New Holland area. While in Lancaster, Durst worked in a recovery room. "Lancaster was a day surgery unit, simple things like gall bladder and cateract surgeries. I helped get patients ready for surgery as well as recover after surgery was finished," Durst said.

College nursing is certainly a different setting than her previous jobs. "With college nursing there's a lot more freedom [than school nursing] with a doctor backing you. You can feel like you're doing a lot of actual treating and you get a chance to use a lot more of your nursing skills," Durst said.

Durst treats around 15 students a day. When asked about how she liked treating the students of Elizabethtown College, she said, "I had one idea formed about college students, but this has really been a neat group. All the students have been very respectful and everyone is like a sponge taking in information about their illnesses." Durst went on to say, "No one has been rude or arrogant; everyone has been very nice."

Of course transitioning to any new place can be difficult, but Durst was familiar with Elizabethtown College prior to accepting her nursing position. Her husband is an alumnus of Elizabethtown, and she has a number of friends within the Elizabethtown community. "My cohorts here are wonderful, everyone here has been very friendly and accommodating. This whole experience has been great."

Durst's background and enthusiasm are a welcome addition to Health Services. With additions like this, Elizabethtown College is constantly changing for the better. *Welcome, nurse Durst!*

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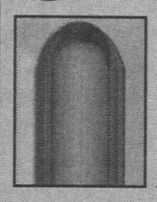

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The cast of the one acts gathers together to celebrate the opening night's performance. This is the 14th year of the One Act Festival at Etown.

It was hardly a task to track down six directors for an interview the week before the production of Sock and Buskin's One Act Festival. Adhering to the old adage, "practice makes perfect," directors, cast and crew members spent endless hours on stage preparing for the delivery of what has turned out to be a successful endeavor. In fact, as opening day drew closer, those involved must have felt almost tempted to haul personal belongings over to the Alumni Theater for the duration of rehearsals. Thankfully, all the hard work paid off as Thursday night's production welcomed a large and supportive audience that was very pleased by yet another of Sock and Buskin's solid performances.

This year's One Act Festival is comprised of a series of one act plays, which are completely managed by the student members of Sock and Buskin. Each of the skits were chosen by their respective student directors and approved by Associate Professor of Theatre Mike Severeid, who offers assistance to members of the theater club. Each of the plays run from 10 to 15 minutes in length and cover a wide range of topics and themes; there is an equal mix of comedy and drama in this year's festival.

The comedy plays include, "Variations on The Death of Trotsky," "Slop–Culture" and "4 a.m." while the dramatic genre is represented through "The Man Who Couldn't Dance," "Jacob's Shoe" and "My Higher Power."

Senior Elyse Shenkman is the director of "The Man Who Couldn't Dance." Shenkman has been with Sock and Buskin for four years. Her sophomore year, she directed for the One Act Festival and worked as stage manager her junior year. She has always had a passion for theater and enjoys building sets and props and more recently, directing. "The best thing about directing is working with my cast and getting to know people who are very talented as actors and actresses," said Shenkman.

The basic premise of "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" is centered around two exlovers who are engaged in a discussion about their past relationship. Joy Salvatore plays the female character of Gail and Jake Landis plays the male part of Eric. Shenkman picked this particular play for its depth and vision. "It was not trivial and it was full of emotion, which really caught my attention," said Shenkman.

The comedy portion of the One Act Festival features an interesting play called "Variations on The Death of Trotsky." This play is about the death of Leon Trotsky, a major player in the Russian Revolution, and takes place in 1940. Eight comedic interpretations of Trotsky's death are creatively introduced in a 15 minute skit that uses humor to capture the audience's attention.

Kirsten Malkowski is the director of "Variations on The Death of Trotsky." Although this is her first experience directing, Malkowski has been involved with theater since the ninth grade. In her career, she has worked backstage, acted and even worked as stage manager. She is very enthusiastic about her first directing experience with Sock and Buskin. "I knew I wanted to direct because I thought it would be fun to take my own ideas into a play and work with them instead of just acting," said Malkowski.

The other directors in charge of this year's productions are Karl Kern, Jess Forte, Andrea DuBois and Ben Delaney. On the whole, all who were involved have very positive feelings about how the productions have turned out. "The show has gone well so far and the cast has done really well," said Andrea DuBois, director of the play "4 a.m." The One Act Festival will run through Saturday.

Castles stand against hunger

MARY WISMER
THE ETOWNIAN

This past weekend was the fun and entertaining "lil' sibs" weekend. Making the weekend a blast were various scheduled activities and appearances by Mad Cow and other student performers for the amusement and enjoyment of the visiting siblings. One of the great group activities people participated in was a competition hosted by the LIGHT house Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC) called the Can Castle Contest. The LIGHT house stands for Lasting Impacts by Giving to the Hungry Today. Two youth groups and three groups from the College collected food for the needy and then competed in making castles made out of the cans they had collected. Together, the five groups collected over 900 canned goods, to be donated to the local food bank called the Community Action Program (CAP) in Elizabethtown.

The groups had to plan how to build their castles with only the cans that they collected and could not use the boxes from their nonperishable items. This challenging and creative project got the different groups working together and coordinating their ideas to come up with the best can castle they could build. After much stacking and balancing, a winner from each category of groups was chosen. The winners from the youth groups were Hosanna Christian Fellowship and the winners from the College were the residents of Founders D2, the Freshman Interest Group (FIG) Floor. Both teams received three free pizza passes from Brothers Pizza in Elizabethtown. Besides feeling great about helping others, none of the teams that competed left empty-handed; they all received prize packs. When the groups arrived, they recieved raffle tickets to win 12 free passes for the Laser Dome; the winer of the raffle was Hosann.

From the College, the FIG Floor group was a team of four students and three of their little sibs. Pete Falci and Steve Choc were the team leaders and had nothing but good things to say about the contest. Choc said that it's a "great thing to do on a Saturday afternoon" and that it's "more fun rather than just having a food drive." He said, "There is interaction with others and the construction involved is neat because everyone is supportive and you build something that people can see after the event." He also mentioned that it is nice because it's a great activity right here on campus and it's easy to help others without having to go really far. Falci agreed that it was a lot of fun and "it's a great way to get together with your friends, talk and meet with other people and it's all for a great cause." He also said that it "felt good to do something fun that was also helping others."

Both Choc and Falci feel that the Can Castle Contest should definitely happen again next year and that they would strongly encourage others to consider competing in the contest as well. It's entertaining for everyone and it's a great way to make a difference in other people's lives and have fun doing it!

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NBA: Nasty, Boring and Awful

Look at that, King!

He's running through the tunnel wielding a steel chair!

Who is it, King? Is it Brock Leaner? Is it Eddie Guerrero? Is it the Undertaker?

No ... I think it's Rick Fox. What's this? He's racing back into ARCO Arena and he just hit Doug Christie with the steel chair!

It's carnage! I thought this was the WWE, but it's the NBA!

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Those were the first images from this wacky season in the NBA, or in "The Association," as ESPN calls it. In the final game of the preseason, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Sacramento Kings engaged in a bench-clearing brawl that spilled into the locker room areas. In most years, this would have been the biggest mess of the year. However, 2003 has been slightly insane in the NBA.

The Lakers and Kings didn't even provide the worst fight of the year. In December, the Portland "Jail" Blazers and Golden State Warriors ended their match-up with a brawl that spread into the stands. Fans even got involved.

The craziness continued afterwards as Warrior forward Chris Mills and a friend blocked the Blazers team bus with Mills' car. The context of what should have been a brief melee after a tough, down-to-the-wire contest spiraled quickly out of control.

Other incidents have also given the league a black eye, especially lately. In the last few weeks, Pat Riley has been at the center of several controversies. He has continued to berate officials in his post-game press conference, once saying that the referees wanted his team to lose.

Indiana Pacers forward Ron Artest got into an argument coincidentally with Riley in a Heat-Pacers game. Artest twice walked to the Miami bench to verbally berate Riley. Then, Artest proceeded to throw Heat forward Caron Butler out of bounds and was hit with a flagrant foul.

After making a basket and being fouled, Artest again walked over to Riley and had more words. Then, after hitting the foul shot, Artest raised both middle fingers in the air to the booing crowd.

That's not even all. Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan was hit with a seven-game suspension for shoving an official. Blazers forward Rasheed Wallace also got a seven-gamer for verbally assaulting an official outside the arena after a game. Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal was widely criticized for his racial remarks directed at Houston Rocket 7'6" center Yao Ming.

And that doesn't even begin to describe the meltdown and seeming acceptance of mediocrity of teams that should talent-wise compete for the NBA title. Those teams would include the local Philadelphia 76ers, Orlando Magic and both Los Angeles squads.

Editor's Column

Sure, it's been fun to watch the Lakers struggle. Here's hoping they don't make the playoffs at all. But, it's inevitable. Los Angeles will make the playoffs as a low seed, and probably go at least as far as the Western Conference Finals, unless they run into the Sacramento "Queens," as Shaq refers to the Kings.

Just wait until George Karl starts crying conspiracy when the New York Knicks or the Lakers (in case they don't make the playoffs) get the number one draft pick and take LeBron James. Do you really think that James will end up playing in Cleveland, Memphis or Denver?

If James ends up a Laker or Knick, maybe Karl's conspiracy theories about the league are true. Remember that in 1985, there was widespread feeling that the league doctored the lottery so the Knicks could select Georgetown center Patrick Ewing.

All of this has taken a toll on my already low opinion of the NBA. If I want to see one-on-one basketball, I'll go to a local playground. It's not team basketball in the NBA. It's five guys trying to play one-on-one within the game.

I will admit it's more exciting to see in person. I attended my first NBA game a month ago with several teammates. It was a great time as we saw the 76ers play Milwaukee. We even managed to sit in $120 club box seats for a lot less than that, though I won't mention exactly how we acquired those tickets.

ESPN has done a great job covering the NBA this year. However, in my opinion they might as well be covering the Professional Bowling Association or billiards. I have only watched a few games this year, and that simply depends on whether it is an interesting game or not.

For me, they might as well fold up 21 of the teams and leave only eight. If I had to choose those eight teams, I would go with the Dallas Mavericks, Houston Rockets, San Antonio Spurs, Kings, New Jersey Nets, Detroit Pistons and the Knicks and Lakers as the "bad-guy teams." I enjoy watching the other six squads play, as they all do something that reminds me of real basketball.

If you gave me a choice between watching Elizabethtown and Susquehanna on ECTV or the "Jail" Blazers and Lakers on ESPN, I'd be watching our Blue Jays. Often, Etown would outscore these NBA teams. They play a much more exciting brand of basketball.

The NBA is about as boring to watch as my high school team, who, albeit successful over the years, plays "stall-ball" to perfection. Most games end up in the thirties or forties. Which, come to think of it, sounds about as many points as the Denver Nuggets put up on a given night.

That brings me to my most frustrating experience this year with the NBA, the ineptitude of my "favorite" team, the 76ers. Of course, they will not be my true favorite team until they trade away Allen Iverson. My opinion on him is well documented, and the Sixers are going nowhere until he's gone.

Now the latest rumors have the Sixers trading Keith Van Horn, who has had a good season, to the Knicks for Latrell Sprewell. If that happens, you can guarantee I will never root for the 76ers again. I would quickly jump ship to the team with one of the best stories in the NBA this year ... the Houston Rockets.

Sure, everyone thought Yao Ming would be a complete bust. The 7'6" Chinese center looked to be too thin and weak to complete at this level. But Ming has been phenomenal. His game is fluid and fundamentally strong.

In addition, he's a pleasant guy who can speak English, but likes the companionship of his interpreter. His parents have immigrated to the United States to be with him. He signs autographs and interacts as best he can with the fans.

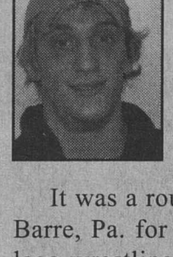
Another team to love is the Detroit Pistons. The Pistons play defense like no one else in the NBA. The had a center starting in the All-Star Game in Ben Wallace who does not average double figures in points, but plays defense better than anyone else. These Pistons aren't as controversial as the late-1980 "Bad Boy" teams, but they defend just as well.

Still, the league is on a downward trend. Sure, the All-Star Game was exciting as it went to double-overtime, but it's an All-Star Game. It should be a good game nine times out of ten. In all the league has a major problem because a good portion of its players simply are not ready for this level of basketball. With the scarcity of the four year college player, many have come right from high school or come after a year or two in college.

Yes, some high schoolers have been successful, but those guys are the absolute best players in the sport. Guys like Kobe, T-Mac, Garnett and now Amare Stoudamire are great players. And, odds are that LeBron James will be as well. Still, it's almost nicer to see the success of a Tim Duncan or a healthy Grant Hill; guys that played four years of college ball and are ready physically, mentally and emotionally for the rigors of professional basketball.

As we head into March, keep focused on college basketball and "March Madness," because the NBA is just not worth your time, money or patience. The Lakers will probably win again (yawn).

Wrestling team swept at King's Duals



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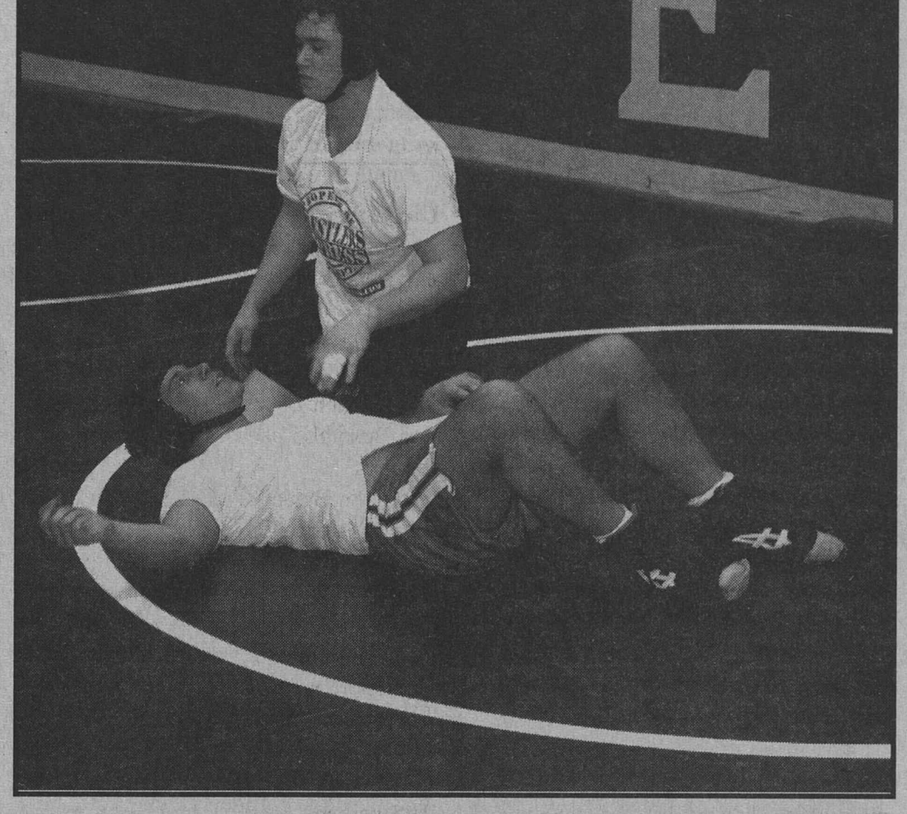

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Sophomore Eric Guise and freshman Vincent Camacho compete in a match at a recent wrestling practice.

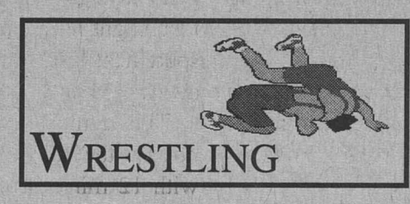
It was a rough weekend in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. for the Elizabethtown College wrestling team. The Jays came home from their quad-meet at King's College with an 0-3 record. Things just never got off on the right track for the Blue Jays, as they were forced to forfeit up to as many as four bouts in each contest.

Etown was shutout in its match against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Marine Academy used three pins, a technical fall, a major decision, a three-point decision and four falls to trounce the Jays, 54-0. Sophomore Matt Eder wrestled a tight match at 165 pounds against Nate Van DeVenter, but ultimately lost, 9-5. With their loss to King's, and win over Etown, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy record stands at 9-8.

The Blue Jays came out on the losing end against New York University, 41-6. Joe Sahd picked up a forfeit victory at 141 pounds, but unfortunately for Etown, those were the only six points the Jays would get. New York University used four pins, two forfeit victory's and a technical fall that built up a huge lead that the Jays would never recover from. After the quad-meet, NYU's record stands at 9-12.

In the third and final match of the day against the home team, King's College, King's used four forfeit wins, a pair of major decisions and pins, as well as a technical fall and a three-point decision while beating Elizabethtown, 48-4. At 165 pounds, Eder was the lone bright spot for the Blue Jays, as he earned an 11-3 major decision victory over Bill Pounds. With the victory, Eder improved his individual season record to 7-11.

Sophomore Eric Guise wrestled in a nip-and-tuck bout at 184 pounds, but came out on the short end against opponent Lee Vodofsky, 8-4. Meanwhile, with two victories over Etown and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, King's improved their overall team record to 15-7.



With the dual meet season coming to a close, Etown stands with a winless 0-10 record, but have two matches remaining on the schedule. Due to the cancellation of the Delaware Valley match, the Jays close their season over the weekend with a tri-meet at Baptist Bible, which also includes Muhlenberg.

The Muhlenberg Mules are currently 10-9 overall, and have beaten common opponents such as Albright (37-9), Gettysburg (29-16) New York University (27-20), while losing to King's College (31-10).

Following the tri-meet at Bible Baptist, it will be post-season tournament time, as the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships are just around the corner on Feb. 21 and 22.

Sanko, Patterson advance to compete in Beantown

The Maroon and Orange Classic that was held at Susquehanna this past Tuesday was very kind to the Blue Jay Indoor Track team. It was especially kind to Etown sophomore runner Steve Sanko. Sanko ran what was probably the best he has ever run, and he will be rewarded for the effort. He now gets the chance to run in the very prestigious Fastrack Invitational at Boston University tomorrow.

Sanko blasted the rest of the field in the 3000 meter run. He posted a time of 8:33.80 to get the win in the event. His time was 27 seconds quicker than the second place finisher. That second place finisher also happened to be a Blue Jay, — senior Dustin Scott. Sanko easily set the Elizabethtown indoor track record for the 3000 meter event.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

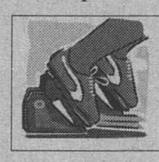
The previous record was set by Scott with a time of 8:54.7. It was such an impressive feat because Scott himself had qualified for several NCAA events in the past. Sanko made it look easy however, topping Scott's mark by 21 seconds.

If Sanko's time would be taken to a high school 3200 meter event, it would close to a 9:10 pace. He ran the first 400 meters in a quick 68 seconds but it only got faster from there. The opening mile of Sanko's race was completed in 4:34. In his second mile, Sanko felt real lonely as he was the only runner in sight while the rest of the pack ran for second.

Sanko will have his work cut out for him though at the Fastrack Invitational tomorrow and in the future. The race is run at the NCAA Division I Indoor championships. Sanko on the other hand competes at the Division III level. To compete at the indoor track championships for Division III, he would have to qualify for the 1500 meter event or 5000 meter race.

His hope for that goal can come full circle tomorrow when he runs in the 5000-meter event in Boston. Boston University has one of the nation's fastest indoor tracks. They utilize a banked 200 meter configuration which gives Sanko a good chance to shoot for a good time. He will have an added bonus by running against some stiff competition and being pushed for the whole race instead of running by himself. He will run against the best from Division I, II and III.

Sanko will be shooting for a time of 14:52.50 which is the provisional qualifying standard. The automatic qualifying standard is 14:34.00. This season, nine runners have already met the provisional mark and will go on to the championships.



With all the hype around Sanko it can't be overlooked that he will not be the only Blue Jay in Boston this weekend.

Freshman jumper Jason Patterson has already met the provisional qualifying standard for the triple jump. Right now he holds the seventh best distance in the nation for that event. His jump of 46' 5-1/4" put him in the top ten. He will look to better his national standing tomorrow.

The women also were in action at the Orange and Maroon Classic. In the jumping events, Casey Moser took a ninth place finish in the long jump with a distance of 4.78 meters. She also placed third in the triple jump with a 10.68 meter jump. Carrie Kerna took third place in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.86. In the 55 meter dash, Erin Lichti placed third with a time of 7.52. The 1500 meter race saw Bri Lambert take second with 4:57.1. Lichti came back in the 200 meter dash and got a second place finish there with a 27.30 second run.

While Sanko and Patterson travel up to Beantown tomorrow to try and make some national noise, the rest of the team must get ready for the Pre-MAC Open which will be held at Susquehanna next Friday. That race will be held at 5:00 p.m. and is a good chance for the Jays to get ready for the MAC Indoor Championships which are scheduled for March 1 also at Susquehanna. They will start at 12 p.m.

The teams did travel to Haverford yesterday for a night meet but the results were not ready yet at press time. Check out next week's edition for that report.

Men's Hoops

From pg. 12

Messiah Falcons on Tuesday night and finish up the regular season at home next Saturday against Albright. Game time there is 4 p.m.

"The next three games are critical for us. We feel that being able to play at home throughout the playoffs gives us a huge advantage. The tiebreaker would be head-to-head records, and then the record against the next highest ranked team. So we think we're in pretty good shape, we just have to come out focused and intense for the last three," said Loftus.

Right now Juniata has a one-game lead over Leb Val for the fourth playoff slot in the tournament. The Eagles and Dutchmen will meet in Huntingdon next Tuesday night in a game that could decide who continues on and who goes home. Widener is two games out and basically needs to win their last three games and get help to avoid missing the playoffs for the first time in a very long time.

Blue Jays knock off Eagles, but fall to Greyhounds

As the winter sports season is comes to a close, the women's basketball team is heating up. With wins in four of the last seven games, the team is looking to earn the fourth and final playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference. With just three more games remaining on the schedule each and every game is crucial.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

This past week was important for the Blue Jays as they took on two conference opponents. Two wins would place the team in excellent position as two tough games remain against the league's top two teams: Messiah and Moravian. It will be a matter of about a week until we find out the four playoff teams vying for the automatic bid to the NCAA Championships.

This past Saturday, the team took a step closer to earning a berth in the playoffs with a road win over Juniata. The win was just the second road win of the season. Etown came out red-hot in the first several minutes of the game. They scored seven straight points and were looking to bury the host Eagles.

However, Juniata came back with some strong defense to make the game close for a majority of the first half. The Blue Jays ended the half as strong as they started by scoring the last seven points of the half to take a slight edge at the break, 28-27. The second half continued in a similar fashion to the first, as both teams scored in streaks. However, the Blue Jays were able to pull out the game in the final minutes by going on an 8-2 run. The Lady Jays were a strong force on the defensive end which led to the victory.

With the win, Etown improves its record to 7-14 overall and 4-6 in the conference. The win was a huge one as the team looks to stay in playoff contention.

Junior Cherrissa McCoy commented on the importance of the win, "This win [against Juniata] was very important. First, because it was the second team that we beat after losing to them earlier in the season. It gave [the team] a great deal of confidence for the rest of the season. It also showed us that the playoffs are still attainable."

It will be a waiting game to see which teams make the playoffs as the Blue Jays still have powerhouses Lebanon Valley and Messiah left on the schedule. With the loss, the Eagles of Juniata fell to 7-13 overall and 3-7 in the Commonwealth Conference, one game behind Etown.

On the afternoon, several players had excellent games for Etown. Junior forward Jessica Hollinshead led the team in scoring and steals with 19 and 4 respectively. She also added 12 rebounds to the team total. The "Double B" freshman forwards, Braun and Buso also had outstanding games for the Jays.

Cristin Braun led the team in rebounds with 13 along with 10 points of her own and Christina Buso tacked on 15 points, 6 rebounds and a perfect 6-6 from the free throw line. Freshman guard Dana Voit rounded out the double digit scoring with another 10 points.

On Wednesday night, the Greyhounds of Moravian made the trip from Bethlehem for a Commonwealth Conference match-up. The women's team was looking to improve their playoff chances by beating Moravian in the same fashion the men's team did.

Etown held a slight lead for the first seven and a half in a very competitive first half. Moravian went on a slight run to end the first half and take a 32-34 lead. The second half was very reminiscent of most of the Lady Jays games this season. Both teams take slight leads and one team goes on a spurt in the last few minutes to put the game away.

This game followed according to the norm as the Blue Jays took a two point lead with 12 minutes remaining in the game. However, Moravian took advantage of a late game run to outscore the Jays handily in the last 10 minutes to win the game. This was a disappointing loss as it puts a serious blow to the team's playoff chances.

Holly Bader/The Etownian

The Blue Jays and Greyhounds battle for a rebound under the Etown hoop in the 63-57 Moravian win.

The loss dropped Etown's record to 7-15 overall and 4-7 in the conference. This is the second loss of the season to Moravian. The win all but locked the Greyhounds into the third playoff spot with a 16-6 overall and a 7-4 conference record.

Several players played outstanding games for the Blue Jays even though the team lost. Buso, Braun and Hollinshead were once again the key contributors. Buso led the team in scoring with 15 points; she also tallied 10 rebounds and two assists. Braun led the team in rebounds with 11 and contributed eight points, two assists and two steals of her own. Hollinshead racked up 11 points, eight rebounds and two assists in the game.

Women's Basketball

The big three were instrumental in the post, as Etown out-rebounded the Greyhounds by an impressive 44-34 margin. The difference in the game came in free throw shooting, as the Greyhounds had 24 attempts and the Jays had only nine chances.

An extremely tough week lies ahead for the Blue Jays. With only three games remaining this season, two of the toughest opponents still remain. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the second game of the men's and women's doubleheader played here at Thompson Gym, Etown takes on Lebanon Valley who is 17-3 overall and 8-2 in the conference, with two of those losses coming to the other tough opponent of the week.

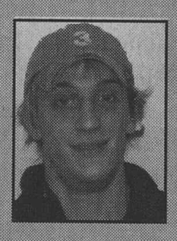
On Tuesday night, the Jays travel to Grantham to take on the Falcons of Messiah for the second time this season. Messiah remains atop the Commonwealth Conference with an overall record of 19-2 including a perfect 10-0 in the conference.

It will be tough for the Blue Jays as they look to earn another victory necessary for the playoff berth. McCoy shares her thoughts on the playoffs, "It would be a great accomplishment for our team if we made the playoffs. The fact that we got off to such an unsuccessful start at the beginning of the year and were able to still muster a spot in the playoffs would say a lot about our team growth."

The Bus Ride Home: A Canner High School Memory

Sports Column

The pep rally before the big game. The locker room celebration after a big win. Fans storming the basketball court after a big upset. Scoring the winning touchdown in a football game. The locker room pep-talk. The team warm-ups. Your hometown fans behind the team, win or lose. Being with your teammates.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

High school sports have a way of leaving lasting impressions in all athletes. As a former four-year letterman in varsity wrestling, my most memorable and perhaps most valuable high school athletic experience was an event that can either be one of two ways.

The bus ride home.

Either you won, or you lost. And I lost.

Then there is the "My Team Won, But I Lost" scenario. The team goes out and destroys the opponent, but you lose your individual match. While most of your teammates are in high spirits, you feel lonely and depressed, all because you lost.

Another situation is when your team loses. What can make the situation even worse is if you lost your bout, and your team loses the match by a few points. In the back of your mind, you know the team lost because you lost your bout.

Sure, wrestling is a team sport, but if you lose an individual bout, there isn't much you can be proud about, even if your team wins. If you win, you feel an incredible high that all of the training and hard work you went through was worth it. But if you lose, you wonder why you even bother putting so much time into the sport.

You can divide a high school wrestling season into two parts. There is the team season, where your team wrestles dual meets from November until the middle of February. And then there is the post-season, where you are all on your own in a series of individual tournaments.

The first of these tournaments is called the Sectional wrestling tournament. At sectionals, you compete in a weight class against other wrestlers from your area. You take first through fourth place in your weight class, and then you advance to the next round, the District wrestling tournament.

At Districts, the weight classes get a little bigger. All schools from your PIAA sanctioned district take part in this tournament. Wrestlers can only advance to the tournament if they place at their respected sectional tournament.

You take first through sixth place at Districts, then you advance to the Regional wrestling tournament. Place first through fourth at Regionals, then its on to the cream-of-the-crop, the State wrestling tournament.

In this scenario, it was my junior year, on the bus ride home from the first of the post-season tournaments, Sectionals. And I lost in the first round. I lost big. As a matter of fact, I got spanked. At the worst possible time of the season.

Sure, winning isn't everything, but I lost in the first round of sectionals. And it was to an opponent that I was expected to beat. I got beat miserably, 12-2.

The Sectional wrestling tournament takes place over the course of two days, on a Friday and Saturday in mid- February. The first round takes place on Friday night, and then you come back and finish the tournament on Saturday.

If you lose in the first round, the mountain in front of you amplifies. Instead of gradually reaching your way to the top, you now have Mt. Everest in front of you, and your chances of succeeding are slim to none.

In order to move onto the second of the post-season tournaments, districts, I had to win two matches in a row Saturday morning. But with the type of roller coaster ride that was my wrestling career, nothing was easy.

My freshman and sophomore seasons were less than mediocre. I was barely a .500 wrestler, trying to become adjusted to not only the high school level of competition compared to junior high, but also undergoing a coaching change along the way.

I had never advanced to districts before. After miserable freshman and sophomore yeah campaigns as a wrestler, I set it as my goal to make it to districts my junior year. Maybe my goals weren't set that high, but making it to districts that season was a high priority for me.

I turned the tide my junior year. I had won twenty matches entering the sectional wrestling tournament, and was a favorite to win my weight class at 125 pounds. I was a team captain, fan favorite, team leader and was expected to lead my team by example on the wrestling mat. And then I blow it by losing in the first round.

In my scenario, I couldn't lose. If I lost one match on Saturday morning, my junior year was over, and in my mind, the season a failure. What at one point looked like a promising junior year was just about to end in a heartbeat. One more loss, and I was done. The season would be over.

My bus ride home back to the high school was miserable. I sat in a seat all to myself, and hadn't talked to anyone since I lost earlier in the night. Not that it made matters worse, but most of my teammates had won their first round matches, and had advanced onto the semi-final round in their weight classes. But there I sat alone in my seat, the only one who had lost that night.

And my coach was ticked. Coach went through mood swings throughout the five month duration of the season. He had his happy mood, and his ticked-off "I Won't Talk to Anyone Mood".

I figured that I was the reason that he was ticked off that night. Even though I was embarrassed for myself, felt as though I had let my teammates down and wanted to crawl into a hole and die, I knew that my coach had to be upset that I lost.

So I wasn't surprised when he called me up to the front of the bus. He wanted to talk to me. I expected it somewhat, but other times that I had lost during the season, he hadn't said a word to me. He knew that I would go out and give it my all the next match.

But I had to wonder what was going on his head that night. Coach trained with me all off-season at times when he didn't have to. He'd take time out of his schedule to come in and run laps with me around the stadium track, lift four times a week with me or we would go for a run through the hills and apple orchards in Adams County.

Coach had so much confidence in me, and had great faith in my abilities going into the sectional wrestling tournament. He expected me to win Friday night, and I wrestled like a fish. I felt as if I let him down.

I sat in the back of the bus. Coach sat in the front. Needless to say, it was a long walk up to the front seat. As dejected as I was about losing that night, I didn't say a word to my teammates as I walked up to the front of the bus.

The seat behind coach was empty, and I sat down in it, facing the back of his head which he hadn't turned around to face me. I didn't expect him to turn around and look at me. I was hoping he wouldn't.

When Coach got mad, he threw tirades. He would rant and rave for 15 minutes straight. Coach would throw his whistle, kick over trash cans or punch a wall just to make his point. He had a fiery spirit, which in turn, ignited our team on many occasions.

But this situation was different. He didn't turn around to face me. And I could tell that he was somewhat upset. Coach was nervous. This was a new look for him. He had coached me for years, and this was the first I saw him like this.

I expected him to tell me that by losing in the first round, all I had accomplished that season went down the drain. He would tell me that my dream of advancing to districts were just that, a dream. Coach would tell me that I looked terrible that night, and that if I planned on winning a single match on Saturday morning, let alone two in a row to advance to districts, I was going to have to pick it up a few notches.

I expected him to yell so loud that my teammates who were sitting in the back of the bus would be able to hear him, and hear him clearly. He would tell me that if I lost one of my first two matches on Saturday morning, that my season was over. There would be no District Wrestling tournament for me.

Not knowing Coach as a person very well, I was just hoping that at one point during my varsity wrestling career that he would open up to me.

While he was the best thing that could have happened to the wrestling program at Biglerville High School by putting us back on the wrestling map, giving a new name to program and instilling a new sense of pride and fever into the legions of fans and wrestlers that the program had, nobody really knew him. The only persona I saw was that of a raving, mad coach whenever the team lost, and a strict disciplinarian even when the team won.

I knew what to expect when I sat down in the seat behind him. He would criticize me for everything that I had done wrong that night. Coach would tear into me.

I was wrong.

"Pitz," said Coach Gano, "I want to see you succeed. You have tremendous heart and ability, and it has finally come together this year for you. Don't get yourself down after losing your first match. Your will to win and succeed is incredible. I'd love to coach a whole team full of wrestlers just like you.

"Don't go out there tomorrow morning and win it for me – win it for yourself. Win it for your family. You deserve it. I believe in you, and I'm here for you. You can do it. Now, you just have to believe in yourself."

Coach was done. I was astonished. He had just opened up to me. I may have been the first wrestler that he opened up to in two seasons since he took over our wrestling program. I had never seen that side of him before.

I stood up, Coach's head turned around, and he faced me in the eye. He extended his hand, and I shook it. We had just bonded.

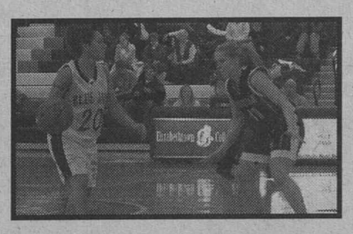
"I believe in you too, Coach," I said.

I walked back to my seat in the rear of the bus, having expected the worst, but received something completely different. The bus ride home was suddenly much easier. My coach believed in me. And I saw another side of him.

He told me not to win it for him. But in my heart, I wanted to. I wanted to go out there on the wrestling mat Saturday morning and, like he said, not only win it for me, but win it for Coach. I wanted to succeed the next day, advance to Districts, and say, "That was for you coach."

I won those two matches on Saturday morning, went on to take fourth place in the tournament, and advanced to Districts. My coach believed in me, and I believed in him.

And it all happened on that bus ride home, my fondest memory in high school sports.



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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's/Women's Swimming at MAC Championships

Both the Men's and Women's Swimming teams will compete for individual bragging rights against the rest of the conference in this three day event at Susquehanna.

Jays route 'Hounds; three-way tie for first

Home court advantage is huge in play-off basketball. Having the extra edge of your wild and crazy fans behind you in a championship-type environment pumps the hosts up that much more. To get that advantage, you have to finish in first place.

The Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team entered this past week tied for first with Moravian with Susquehanna sitting a game back. Before the Blue Jays and Greyhounds could settle things on their own, each team had a game to play first on Saturday.

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The Blue Jays spent their Saturday night in Huntingdon taking on their conference rivals from Juniata. Last year, the Blue Jays were nearly upset on Juniata's home court as a 40-footer by the Eagles at the buzzer sent the game into overtime. The Blue Jays pulled it out 92-83, but it certainly was not easy.

Earlier this season, Etown beat Juniata 73-58 at Thompson Gymnasium. Also, in their second meeting last year, the Jays destroyed the Eagles by 47 points. Juniata has been playing well as of late, but it looked like the Jays shouldn't have too many problems in this one.

However, that was not the case. Etown came out with some hot shooting in the first half, as they shot 60 percent from the field. Despite that, the Eagles took a 39-38 lead into the intermission. It didn't help matters for the Jays that senior forward Chad Heller was forced to sit out the game with an ankle injury suffered in the Etown win over Widener.

Things would not get any better for Etown in the second half. Juniata shot well from the field and forced 23 Blue Jay turnovers. Another key for the Eagles was out-rebounding the Blue Jays 31-24, and it is often rare for an opponent to out-rebound Etown. Also, Juniata was 22-of-26 from the free throw line, while the Blue Jays only got there 11 times.

In all, it led to an 81-72 Juniata upset victory. The loss dropped the Jays to 13-7 overall and 7-3 in conference play. It also dropped Etown out of first place in the conference and solidified Juniata's hold on the fourth and final playoff spot.

Senior Jon English led the Blue Jays in scoring with 17 points. Classmate Brian Loftus tacked on 15 points, including three three-pointers. Sophomore Jon Connor added 12 points and two three-pointers. Craig Biller was the Eagles' leading scorer with 19.

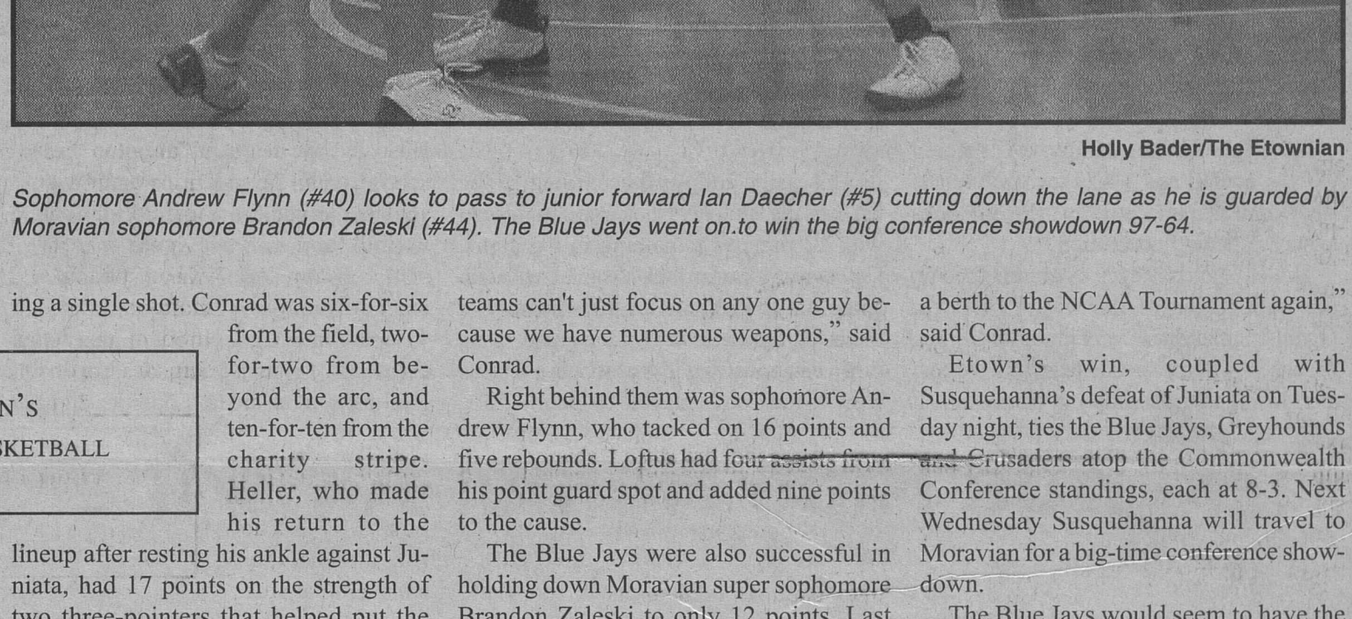
It was a tough loss for the Blue Jays, but they knew they had to bounce back immediately.

"Juniata came out [on Saturday] and played intense defense and executed well on offense. We played hard, but did not play smart. That's what killed us," said Loftus.

The Blue Jay loss combined with Moravian's win over Lebanon Valley put the Greyhounds in first all by themselves. Etown was now tied with Susquehanna for second place a game back of Moravian. But, Etown could get right back into a tie for first place if they could defeat the 'Hounds in Thompson Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

Moravian defeated Etown in the teams' first meeting in Bethlehem earlier in the season, 76-70. If the 'Hounds could win this meeting, they would have a two game lead over the Jays in the race for home court in the playoffs. Due to tiebreakers, Moravian could pretty much lock up the conference with a win.

Just like they have several times this year, the Blue Jays bolted out to a quick lead. What has been the key though for Etown is whether they have been able to put teams away after that. Etown had a big lead in the first few minutes in the first meeting with Moravian, but the Greyhounds come right back. This time, the Blue Jays jumped out 9-1 early.



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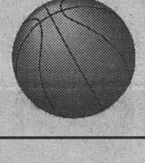
Sophomore Andrew Flynn (#40) looks to pass to junior forward Ian Daecher (#5) cutting down the lane as he is guarded by Moravian sophomore Brandon Zaleski (#44). The Blue Jays went on.to win the big conference showdown 97-64.



Men's Basketball

There would be no reason to worry for Coach Bob Schlosser and company on this night, however. By halftime, the Blue Jays were comfortably ahead 51-25. In the end it was more of the same as Etown coasted to a stunningly easy 97-64 victory.

Sophomore Kyle Conrad had one of the best games of his young career as he totaled 24 points on the night by not missing a single shot. Conrad was six-for-six from the field, two-for-two from beyond the arc, and ten-for-ten from the charity stripe. Heller, who made his return to the lineup after resting his ankle against Juniata, had 17 points on the strength of two three-pointers that helped put the Greyhounds away.

"It was really nice to come off the bench and contribute in such a big game. I just want to contribute as much as I can when I come in for Chad. We are very dangerous because in any game, any one of us can lead us in scoring. Opposing teams can't just focus on any one guy because we have numerous weapons," said Conrad.

Right behind them was sophomore Andrew Flynn, who tacked on 16 points and five rebounds. Loftus had four assists from his point guard spot and added nine points to the cause.

The Blue Jays were also successful in holding down Moravian super sophomore Brandon Zaleski to only 12 points. Last time against the Jays, Zaleski had 32 points and he just went for 33 points last time out against Messiah.

"With three more games remaining, our goal is to win out and earn home-court advantage for the MAC Playoffs. Then hopefully we can win the tournament and earn a berth to the NCAA Tournament again," said Conrad.

Etown's win, coupled with Susquehanna's defeat of Juniata on Tuesday night, ties the Blue Jays, Greyhounds and Crusaders atop the Commonwealth Conference standings, each at 8-3. Next Wednesday Susquehanna will travel to Moravian for a big-time conference showdown.

The Blue Jays would seem to have the easiest road to the top spot as the three teams they must play are all out of playoff position. Etown hosts Lebanon Valley tomorrow at 2 p.m. Then they will travel to Grantham, Pa. to take on the

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Swimmers prepare for championships

Everything the Elizabethtown College swim team has worked hard for this season comes down to one weekend.

The Middle Atlantic Conference championships take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Susquehanna University, and the Blue Jays have a few swimmers that have realistic chances at medaling in their respective events. Although the meet is geared for individuals to succeed, those who aren't expected to medal will swim and help achieve team goals.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

"All the training we do — the crazy practices, the crazy dryland — is for this meet. No one gets personal recognition in dual meets, it's championships that matter. As a team, you either win championships or you don't," said Coach Mike Guinivan.

Casey Moore is likely to be Elizabethtown's top point winner in the meet, as he is the defending MAC champion in the 100, 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. This year, he is seeded first in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard freestyle and is seeded second in the 100 yard freestyle. The junior qualified for the NCAA national swim meet his first two years, but has yet to qualify this year.

"His freshman year he qualified early in the season, but last year it wasn't until the MAC's that he qualified. Right now his best time is 2.5 seconds from qualifying, but he has been improving his time consistently and we expect him to qualify this weekend," said Coach Mike Guinivan.

If Moore does qualify for the NCAA national meet this weekend, it poses a potential problem for the two-sport athlete. The soccer team is going to Ireland for spring break this year, which is the whole week before nationals. Moore may have to decide whether to go to Ireland with the Men's Soccer team and train less for nationals, or to stay home and fully prepare for the meet.

Luckily for Moore, Guinivan won't be pressuring him to stay home. "I realize this is Elizabethtown College and Division III athletics, and the opportunity to go to Ireland isn't always so readily available in life. We may just have to train hard and prepare as much as we can when he returns."

Swimming

Scott English also has a chance to medal in the shorter freestyle events, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. He is seeded 10th in the 50 yard freestyle but in such a short race anything can happen. The difference between the 10th seed and the first seed is a mere .19 seconds. He is also seeded 18th[h] in the 100 yard freestyle, where the difference between 18th and first is roughly 1.5 seconds. English placed eighth in both events in last years MAC's.

Holly Gish has a chance to medal in four events, but can only compete in three. The events Gish is strongest in the practices before the MAC's will determine what she swims in the meet. She is seeded fourth in the 100-yard backstroke, seventh in the 200-yard backstroke, ninth in the 200-yard freestyle, and 12th in the 200-yard individual medley. Last year, Gish won the bronze medal in the 100-yard backstroke and took fourth place in the 200 yard individual medley.

Another Elizabethtown hopeful to medal is junior Christina Blaha. She is seeded third in both the 100 and 200 yard breastroke. In last year's MAC's Blaha won the silver medal in the 100 yard breaststroke and just missed medaling in the 200 yard breaststroke with a fourth place finish.

The Elizabethtown men finished fifth out of eight last year, while the women also finished fifth out of 11. Although Guinivan doesn't make predictions about where his teams will finish this year, he hopes to improve on last year's finish.

"I want us to do well and improve our times. I'm looking for time drops, personal bests and season bests which the team has been doing consistently all year, so I expect it at this meet as well," Guinivan said.

"We do everything we can to prepare the team for this meet and it's up to them if they are going to succeed or not. That's their job."

Sports Salute
Jessica Hollinshead

Despite the injuries and everything else, the Women's Basketball team remains in the playoff hunt in the Commonwealth Conference. They have played hard all year long and could still snag that last playoff slot.

Junior Jessica Hollinshead had her best game of the season in the recent win over Juniata. Hollinshead had a double-double by recording 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. She also added four steals in the 65-59 Blue Jay victory over the Eagles.

Then, on Wednesday night against Moravian she nearly had another double-double, falling just two rebounds shy. Hollinshead had 11 points on this night and had eight boards. Her performance helped pull the Blue Jays to a near-upset of the Greyhounds.

Jessica, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

8:33.80 is the new indoor program record in the 3000-meter dash set by Steve Sanko, which will enable him to compete in Boston.

16 is the number of shots taken and made by sophomore Kyle Conrad (six field goals, two three-pointers and ten free throws) against Moravian.

8 is the number of days until the "scheduled" Blue Jay Baseball opening doubleheader at Dickinson. Thank goodness spring is around the corner!!

A Look Ahead

MBB - Tomorrow, hosts Lebanon Valley, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, at Messiah, 8 p.m.

WBB - Tomorrow, hosts Lebanon Valley, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, at Messiah, 6 p.m.

SWIM - Today – Sunday, MAC Championships at Susquehanna, TBA

WREST - Today, at Baptist Bible, 1 p.m.; Tomorrow, vs. Muhlenberg at Baptist Bible, TBA

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Anna Rosmus reveals the Nazi past in her hometown

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Anna Rosmus spoke to students on Wednesday about her discoveries while researching German history.

This Wednesday at 11, Elizabethtown College was privileged to host Anne Rosmus in Leffler Chapel. Rosmus has been writing books about and traveling around the world sharing the story she discovered in her early youth. As a teenager, Rosmus slowly began to discover the Nazi past of her town. Rosmus was born in 1960 in the city of Passau, Bavaria, located in Southwest Germany. Even though Rosmus attended school, history after 1870 was not taught in German schools. Therefore, Rosmus took it upon herself to acquire knowledge about Germany's past, and even her hometown of Passau.

There was a varied attendance on hand to listen to Rosmus share her life story. The students and faculty enjoyed a rare personal account of the effects of World War II over 50 years after its end. Rosmus spoke for over an hour and a half on subjects ranging from her experiences to Nazi leaders. Freshman Andrew Kadjeski, an international business major with a minor in German, was required to go by his foreign language professor. Afterwards, Kadjeski stated, "I was glad I came today. It was very inspiring to hear the story of her life's work. It takes a strong person to go up against a whole town for something that's right."

Rosmus spoke with distinct German accent that only increased her genuine feelings towards the subject. She spoke about the mistreatment of Jews that dated as far back as 1000 years ago. Jews paid the same tolls as cows if they crossed the border into the area of Passau. They were also often tortured and killed by the Roman Catholics of Passau. It was not until 1871 that Jews were given civil rights.

After Romus developed a general idea about the mistreatment of Jews in Germany, she began to focus on her own town. Sadly, the more research she did, the more horrifying information Rosmus came across. She began to discover that her own town represented everything in World War II that disgusted her. She learned of suppressed murders, propaganda and distribution of written bashing of Jews and the advising and reviewing of concentration camps – all taking place in her hometown. Rosmus realized that her town was once an anti-intellectual atmo-

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Registration office prepares to go online

ASHLEE BERGSTROM
THE ETOWNIAN

"It's a transition year," is a phrase students at Elizabethtown have heard a lot. Because of the "Master Plan," students all heard it at freshmen orientation when they got here and will probably still be hearing it when they graduate. This phrase can get frustrating at times and that is why the College needs to go beyond it and examine what it means to be in a transition year. They need to look at what each department is doing to help it go more smoothly for the ones that spend the least amount of time here, and the ones they are here for, the students.

Currently the department going through a transition is the office of Registration and Records.

As many seniors know, an incorrect senior audit is the last thing they want when they are one semester away from graduating, abut it is the one thing many faced at the beginning of this semester. An audit is a list of all the courses you have taken, and what they count for; major(s), minor(s), concentration(s) and core. If a major requirement appears not to be filled the senior was notified via e-mail and asked to research it and return to Gloria Hess, director of records, with what they found. The reason there have been some inconsistencies with audits is not because of an unorganized office, rather it is because of reasons out of the hands of Hess and her staff. As most people on campus should be aware, the registration system is switching from hours of waiting in line to online registration. But this switch has come with a series of problems.

The main problem is that the old system and the new system are not compatible. The old system contains all information up through the spring of 2002 and the new system contains all information since then. There is no way of matching up these two systems except for a manual process that takes, at the minimum, an hour per student. An hour per each of the almost 400 December and May graduates does not permit enough time to be thorough. Hess had a choice to make, and she chose to give every senior an equal amount of her time. "I didn't want to spend an hour on 60 students, giving them a thoroughly researched audit and jeopardizing the rest with nothing," said Hess. Thus, this is why students were e-mailed within the first week of classes if there could be a potential problem. "We try and bend over backwards for the students here, but currently everything is being done by hand and we are trying our best to keep up,"

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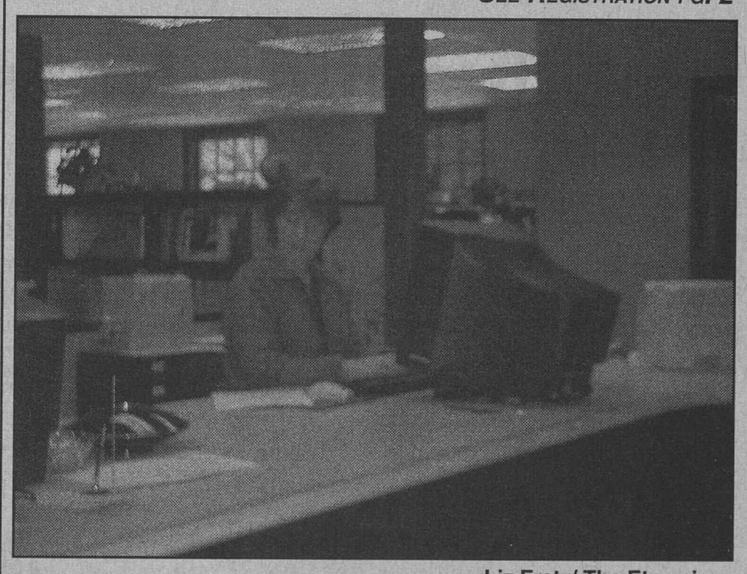

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The Office of Registration and Records has been busy switching everything over to the new online system.

Popular pizza place burns down

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LAYOUT EDITOR

Courtesy Photo
P&J Pizza, a popular restaurant with students at the College, caught on fire early Thursday morning.

An asset to students and college life is pizza. Luckily, Etown has plenty of pizza places to chose from around town.

However, as of this past week Etown has one less pizza place to choose from.

Early Thursday morning, Feb. 20, P&J Pizza caught on fire and was destroyed.

According to the WGAL web site, the fire was quick-burning and firefighters had the fire under control in about an hour.

"P&J Pizza will be severely missed," commented junior Matt Strulson. "It was a great place to get pizza in Etown."

P&J Pizza was a family-owned business located on E. High Street in the heart of Elizabethtown.

"I was disappointed to hear that it burnt down," sophomore Wade Clevenger said. "I am going to miss the Sunday special and the chubby italian guys that work there."

The fire also engulfed the two apartments above P&J, although no one was in them at the time. The apartments adjacent to the burning building were evacuated.

Luckily, no one at all was hurt. According to WGAL, the cause of the fire is still unknown, as well as damage estimates.

P&J Pizza will be a sadly missed commodity for the campus community.

"It's a real shame for the town. They had $5 pizza deals on Sundays, which was very popular among the students. We will definitely miss it. Hopefully, the community will help out the family who owns it and they will help them to rebuild it," said junior Brad Duppstadt.

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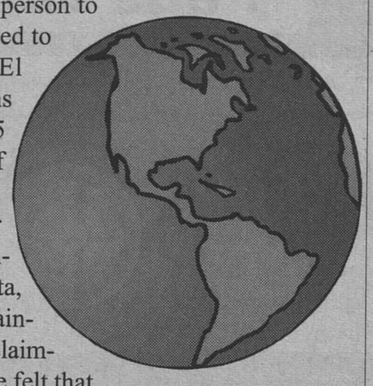


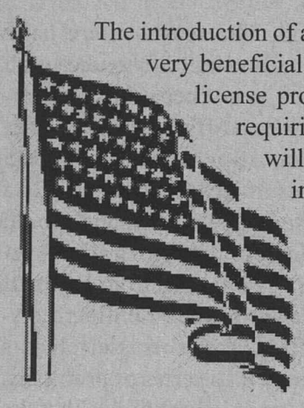
Mounir el Motassadeq, 28, became the first person to go on trial and be convicted of charges connected to the suicide hijackings on Sept. 11, 2001. El Motassadeq went on trial three and a half months ago and was convicted on Wednesday of 3,045 counts of accessory to murder and five counts of attempted murder and bodily injury.

El Motassadeq admitted to knowing six other members of a cell of al Qaeda terrorists in Hamburg, Germany. The cell included Mohamed Atta, one of the suicide pilots. He also admitted to training in one of Osama bin Laden's camps in 2000, claiming that he took the weapons training because he felt that all Muslims should know how to shoot.

El Motassadeq's lawyers tried to obtain testimony from two of his friends, Ramzi Binalshibh, a Yemeni suspect in U.S. custody, and Mohammed Haydar Zammar, an alleged al Qaeda recruiter, but did not succeed.

If he receives the maximum sentence, el Motassadeq faces 15 years in prison.

National News



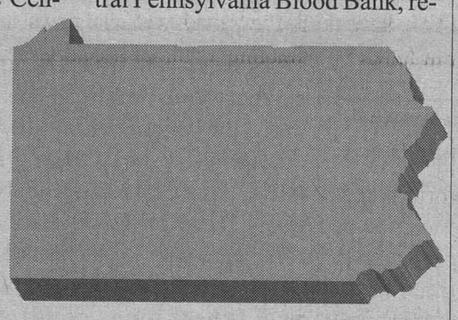
The introduction of a graduated driver's license program has proven to be very beneficial to the safety of the nation's young people. The new license program requires drivers to obtain a learner's permit, requiring an adult to be in the car. An intermediate license will allow teenagers to drive unsupervised, but only during the daylight hours, before moving on to the regular driver's license.

The National Safety Council released 12 studies on the new programs and found that the programs reduced teenagers' accidents by up to 33 percent and deaths involving teenage drivers were down 58 percent. Researchers believe that the drastic drops are due to the higher level of supervision required by the parents and the fact that fewer teenagers are on the road, especially at night.

The New York Times reported that 38 states currently use the graduated driver's license program.

State News

The American Red Cross has announced that, following this weekend's blizzard, blood supply is at a dangerous low. Throughout the Northeast, it was reported that at least one chapter of the organization has asked hospitals to reschedule elective surgeries. Sue Billet of the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank, reported to *The Patriot News* that central Pennsylvania is teetering on the edge of a serious blood shortage. This shortage includes platelets, the component that helps to form clots, which have a shelf life of just five days.



Billet also told reporters that the local blood bank officials would be holding a meeting to determine whether or not an emergency blood drive is necessary. This comes after the inclimate weather forced the cancellation of blood drives at six major employers since Sunday, which cost the blood bank a reported 185 pints of blood.

Spokeswoman Susan Snyder Sponar of the Penn-Jersey chapter said that the chapter has, at most, a day's supply of any blood type. People interested in getting more information on blood donation can visit the Red Cross web site at *www.redcross.org*.

Education News

Senate Republican leaders are proposing legislation to be released Friday that could expand school vouchers and offer extra help for children with disabilities, as reported by CNN. The proposals not only emphasize the GOP's push to allow parents to decide whether to spend tax money on private or public schools, but also renews a plan from 1975. The plan required the federal government to pay 40 percent of the average cost to educate children with disabilities and was to be completed by 2009 by increasing spending yearly by about $2.5 billion. The government currently pays less than 20 percent of the cost to educate children with disabilities.

The plan includes as much as $75 million in private school vouchers to help children who are eligible for transferring out of their failing schools and have no other public schools available.

CNN reports that the proposal also includes increasing the federal loan forgiveness from $5,000 to $17,500 for those who teach math, science and special education in low-income schools; making a set of tax-savings programs which would expire by 2010 permanent (the programs would include plans to encourage savings for college tuition and K-12 expenses); and increasing the tax credits that teachers can claim for buying school supplies.

Science

Eight days after Australia's cloned sheep, Matilda, passed away, the Roslin Institute has announced that the first cloned sheep, Dolly, has also passed away. Dolly was euthanized following a discovery that she had progressive lung disease. Dolly was a Fin Dorset who had been named after singer Dolly Parton.

Dolly first made headlines in 1996 when she was the first mammal in history to be cloned from an adult's DNA. In 1999, research suggested that Dolly may have been susceptible to premature ageing and was diagnosed with arthritis in January of 2002. Dolly was just six years old – a young age considering sheep can live for 11 to 12 years.

Veterinarians and scientists have ordered a full post-mortem examination in order to find clues as to why the young sheep, which has been noted as one of the most significant scientific breakthroughs of the 1990s, has died. A spokesman for the Roslin Institute reported that Dolly's body will be given to the National Museum of Scotland, in Edinburgh, to be put on display following all investigations.

Photo obtained from Foxnews.com

The nosepiece to the Columbia shuttle was discovered near Hemphill, Texas Investigators are still trying to piece together what happened leading up to the breaking up of the shuttle upon re-entry on Feb. 1 and cost the lives of seven astronauts.

Search continues for cause of Columbia crash

Earlier this month, on Feb. 1, the Columbia shuttle disintegrated during re-entry over East Texas, killing the seven astronauts aboard.

In the beginning, the investigation looked hopeful. They believed that the recorded data would be able to uncover the reason for the accident. Investigators are working diligently to determine the reason why the Columbia exploded.

Engineers in Houston that are investigating the loss of the space shuttle are not having any more luck discovering more clues about the disaster. Saturday NASA officials reported that two more thruster jets fired on the space shuttle in order to keep the Columbia straight during re-entry. These two thrusters that investigators just learned about bring the total to four thrusters trying to keep the Columbia straight.

Amanda Simpson
The Etownian

Investigators are currently reviewing the 32 seconds of data recorded after voice contact with the shuttle ended. During a mission, shuttle data is transmitted to a tracking station in New Mexico, which automatically relays all good-quality data to Mission Control in Houston.

The data that was recovered is very ragged and hard to peel apart. Investigators are trying to go through it layer by layer in order to get a better idea of what was happening on the space shuttle after connections were lost. On Sunday they had decided that the data was so corrupt that nothing else could be pulled from it.

The problem that investigators are having with the data is that it is hard to find the exact point where the source of searing-hot air entered the shuttle's left wing. Earlier last week engineers decided that the hot air called "plasma," from around the shuttle must have gotten into the wing and caused high-temperature sensor readings minutes before flight managers lost contact.

To add to the recording problems investigators are having, they have also made little progress in finding important wreckage from the shuttle.

For the first time, searchers found debris west of Fort Worth. The shuttle was traveling west-to-east when it broke up. Investigators are currently looking for the pieces that fell off of the space shuttle the earliest and are hoping that finding such debris will show what caused the shuttle's destruction. The only thing that searchers have been able to recover is a single heat-protection tile, and it was found only 20 miles west of Fort Worth. This tile doesn't look like it will help in the research on the destruction on the shuttle.

A few other important pieces of the space shuttle have been recovered along with the tile, such as pieces of the shuttle's five main computers. Investigators are examining it at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The only problem is that these computers do not hold any of the hard data that the researchers need for their investigation.

The search for the missing pieces of the shuttle has stretched out to the steep terrain on the flank of Sandia Mountain in Albuquerque, NM. The only thing found there, however, was a small piece of melted aluminum that turned out to be part of a can.

The search was being conducted in the Sandia Mountain because residents in that area reported loud sounds on the morning on Feb. 1. NASA asked for an intensive search to investigate those reports.

The final piece that has been recovered from the Columbia space shuttle was a pump from one of the three main engines. It was found burrowed 14 feet into the ground near Fort Polk, La.

Registration

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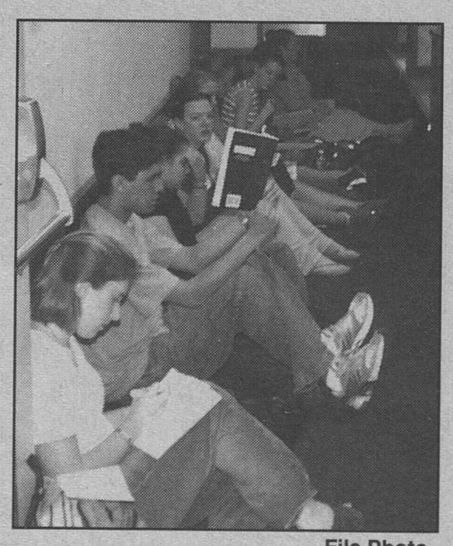
stated Hess.

As for audits, there are several reasons why they are not just straight forward. There could be a department substitution that was not submitted to the office, a waiver made based on capabilities or a change made in a major/minor/concentration without notification to the office. With over 370 courses available at the College, four catalog changes to choose from and department changes it makes a hand done audit open to error. "We are asking students to track their own courses periodically making sure that they are current with their major and core," stated Hess, "As of now, we cannot give any formal audits. With approval from the Provost we are however, giving out unofficial transcripts along with major and minor check sheets and a core sheet, asking students to work on their own."

As this transition begins, there will be some familiarities but many changes. The online registration process is for full time students only (students with 12 credits or more). Yet, the computer system will not stop you if you try to register only 11 credits or less.

"This system takes a lot more work on the part of the students," Hess stated. "Attention given to co and pre-reqs is now the responsibility of the student and their advisor." There are no longer separate pre-registration and registration periods. It is now all registration. Students will meet with their advisor to discuss their course selection, and during this meeting the advisor will give the student their personal identification number (PIN) to access the online registration.



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With the advent of online registration students will be able to register at their convience and not wait in line.

Registration will take place over several days, to avoid a similar crash to the one that was experienced by Lebanon Valley College the first time they tried it. Registration will still go by class, for example, super seniors will go first registering at 8-10 a.m. on the first day, followed by a random set of juniors (rising seniors). This will help prevent too many students from being on at once. Registration and Records will "unlock" your PIN giving you access to the online registration process at the time designated. So if you have class from 8-10 a.m. and are a super senior it is not a problem you just register when you get back. Your courses are then immediately given to you. "I think it is a great idea, no more waiting in a long line or getting up at the crack of dawn to make sure you get all your classes," stated sophomore Brynn Shires. Classes are still going to fill up, but you know that immediately, and can chose a replacement class without going back to your advisor.

There are also no more drop/add forms for the first few days of classes, which is exciting news to all students on campus. Registration will now be a process that is ongoing, and students have full control. They may add and drop courses as they please until 5 p.m. on the fifth day of classes. At that point, Web registration is turned off and it is back to the old system of paper drop/add forms and advisor's signatures. This system requires more maintenance than the old system; the software is specified specifically for Etown, making the transition a little harder than expected, but once it is up and running it should make the life of a student considerably easier.

Race not a large factor in Elizabethtown admissions

Anne Baublitz
Asst. News Editor

One of the most controversial and most debated issues involving higher education is affirmative action's role in college admissions policies. When introduced, affirmative action was meant to be a temporary solution that would create equal opportunities in all aspects of life for every American. Today, affirmative action remains an issue because of the subject of reverse discrimination

Most recently, the debate has centered on the University of Michigan and their policy of rating prospective students on a numerical scale where different point values are assigned to different characteristics, including ethnicity.

CBS News reports that at the University of Michigan, potential applicants are rated on a 150-point scale of pre-constructed criteria. Students who score 100 points are usually accepted to the University.

According to *The Washington Times*, th is includes rewarding applicants who have a perfect grade point average with 80 points. Having a parent who attended the University of Michigan is worth four points, earning perfect SAT scores is worth 12 points, being a scholarship athlete earns 20 points and members of minority groups receive 20 points.

This admissions policy is very different from the one that Elizabethtown College uses to assess potential applicants.

According to Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management Kent Barnds, the College evaluates potential students based on a variety of criteria. Barnds said that Elizabethtown's system is relatively unique, because there is not a specific formula against which applicants are tested.

"We look at a variety of criteria. There is no point value assigned to certain characteristics or qualities, so it is not a circumstance where a student who scores [a certain number of points] in a range is admitted. We look at both objective and subjective materials," said Barnds.

Among the items that affect a student's acceptance to the College are cumulative high school GPA, standardized test scores, personal letters of recommendations, the difficulty of an applicant's high school curriculum and class rank. Admissions personnel also consider an applicant's talent in music, athletics or drama and they think about how well the student will fit into the Elizabethtown community.

"We look for a certain level of engagement and interest, and we look for people who can contribute both inside and outside the classroom," Barnds said.

According to Barnds, race and gender are factors of which admissions officers are aware, even though they are not assigned certain point values. However, Barnds defines gender and ethnicity as "plus factors" for students. Other "plus factors" include being a member of the Church of the Brethren or being a recruited student athlete or musician.

Another factor that affects the admissions process is the number of applications a school receives. According to Barnds, Elizabethtown receives one-tenth the number of applications of larger colleges and universities like Penn State or the University of Michigan.

> ***"Learning is about being challenged by people with different backgrounds and different schools of thought. Diversity is freedom of thought." ~Kent Barnds***

Barnds said that the number of applicants who are accepted to the College is a percentage that decreases each year. Last year, 66 percent of students who applied to Elizabethtown were accepted.

Barnds said that he does not fault larger schools for using a formula in the admissions process because he believes they need to find a method that is both effective and practical.

Barnds believes that the University of Michigan's policy is well intentioned. In his opinion, colleges and universities nationwide should be practicing affirmative action, but not reverse discrimination. The problem in Michigan, he believes, is that the school pushed their policy too far by assigning traits specific point values.

Diversity is something for which colleges should strive, said Barnds. According to him, "the more diverse a community is, the greater the possibilities for true learning." Barnds believes that the College is not doing its job if learning is conducted in a homogenous environment, and he also believes that learning is less productive in this kind of environment.

"Learning is about being challenged by people with different perspectives, different backgrounds and different schools of thought," he said. He also believes that there is more to diversity than simply ethnicity, saying, "Diversity is freedom of thought and freedom of choice."

To Barnds, the goal of college admissions should be to "create the most interesting environment that you can, in which people are challenged to think differently and challenged to think from another person's perspective."

While Barnds does not think there is one "best" way for colleges to select the best and most qualified applicants, he does not believe that admissions "can be solely a numbers game." Objective data, such as SAT scores and class rank are not the only signs of quality.

"In my opinion, this shouldn't just be about Darwinism and survival of the fittest and all of those who have the highest scores are the ones who win. That's not the way it is in life, and I'm not sure that is the way it should be at colleges and universities," said Barnds.

File Photo

Leffler House is home to the Admissions office of Elizabethtown College. Kent Barnds, dean of admissions and enrollment management, feels that the standards at the University of Michigan are well-intentioned, however the point system is an unfair evaluation of applicants.

Teen-ager remains in critical condition after transplant error

By Mike Miller
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - Jesica Santillan is in surgery and will likely be out between 10:30-11 a.m. Dr. James Jaggers is performing the surgery.

Jesica Santillan remained in critical condition late Wednesday, as further details surfaced surrounding Duke University Hospital's mistaken Feb. 7 transplant of a heart and lungs of the incorrect blood type into the 17-year-old girl.

In rapidly declining health and suffering from failing kidneys, Jesica -- who had waited three years for the needed organs -- is not expected to live more than a few days, unless a new set of donated organs can be found in time.

Associate Professor of Surgery Dr. James Jaggers, who performed the operation on Jesica, said Wednesday he mistakenly assumed a blood-type match had been completed.

"I am heartbroken about what happened to Jesica... Early in the morning of Feb. 7, I received a call from Carolina Donor Services and was informed of available organs," Jaggers said in a Wednesday statement. "I assumed that after providing Jesica's name to the organ procurement organization and after the organs were released to me for Jesica, that the organs were compatible."

"I continue to oversee Jesica's care and have been devastated by this tragic event," Jaggers continued in the release. "I informed Jesica's parents immediately after the operation that an error had been made and that the organs were blood type-A and Jesica was blood type-O and that this was an incompatible transplant."

The Santillan family and family friend Mack Mahoney, who paid for the operation, have made the tragedy national news in hopes of attracting a "direct donation" to Jesica of a suitable heart and lungs.

Meanwhile, Duke has 45 days to submit a thorough review of its transplantation procedures and an analysis of how the mistake occurred to the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the national evaluation and accreditation association for health care institutions.

"We classify [the blood-type mismatch] as a 'sentinel event,'" said JCAHO spokesperson Mark Forstneger, which he defined as an unexpected occurrence involving death or serious injury. "Any time a sentinel event occurs at a JCAHO organization, the organization is required to conduct a thorough 'root cause analysis.' They have to look at the roots of their system, where the system failed and determine what changes need to be made."

Since the mistake, the Hospital has reconfigured some of its transplantation procedures by mandating multiple confirmations of blood-type matching by the patient care team, instead of a single confirmation by the surgeon performing the operation.

"As a result of this tragic event, it is clear to us at Duke that we need to have more robust processes internally and a better understanding of the responsibilities of all partners involved in the organ procurement process," Hospital Chief Executive Officer Dr. William Fulkerson said in the Wednesday statement.

Mahoney, who has medical power of attorney for the girl because her parents do not speak English, has accused Duke officials of trying to stop the family from speaking to the press about the incident and of attempting to limit Mahoney's access to Jesica, against the wishes of her parents.

The pressure stopped when Sen. Elizabeth Dole, Woman's College '57, offered assistance to Mahoney, he says. Since then, Mahoney and the family have hired a Greenville, N.C., lawyer.

Hospital representatives are not responding to the charges.

Officials at the United Network for Organ Sharing said the botched transplant was only the second such error in the last 15 years in addition to one other nonmatching organ that was delivered but not transplanted.

Pointing fault for the error solely at Duke, both the New England Organ Bank, the source of the donated organs, and Carolina Donor Services, the regional transplant office that notified Duke of the organs' availability, are insisting the mistake did not originate with them.

NEOB originally notified CDS that the type-A organs were potential matches for two Duke Hospital patients, who were both rejected as recipients for reasons other than blood type.

According to a CDS statement, a Duke surgeon then requested to use the organs for a third patient -- Jesica Santillan, who has O-positive blood type. "Carolina Donor Services was informed that Duke suspected an incompatible blood match only after the transplant took place," the statement reads.

The Duke surgeons who flew into Boston to remove the heart and lungs from the donor were told of the organs' blood type twice, once when Duke made the request for the organs, and again before the surgery removing them, the NEOB said.

Fulkerson publicly admitted the Hospital erred in a Monday press release.

"This was a tragic error, and we accept responsibility for our part," Fulkerson said in the release. "This is an especially sad situation since we intended this operation to save the life of a girl whose prognosis was grave."

Hospital administrators declined to elaborate further on how the multiple errors occurred until an internal investigation is completed.

Fulkerson has indicated Duke has no intention of stopping its transplant programs, many of which are among the largest in the country.

Summer Jobs Available

The Upward Bound Program at Saint Francis University, Loretto, PA is seeking qualified male and female applicants to fill tutor counselor positions for a six week residential summer program for 60 high school students. Job responsiblities include tutoring, counseling, and supervising high school students in the residence halls, as well as conducting recreational activities. A $2,000 salary in addition to room and board is provided; this position may also serve as an internship. Candidates should be current college students or recent college graduates who have shown a sommitment to higher education and are sensitive to the needs of teenagers. Minimum Q.P.A. of 3.0. Experience working with adolescents desired.

For more information, contact:
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Rosmus

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sphere that had harsh views that targeted human beings for no reason. Many Nazi leaders grew up in or near Passau. Even Hitler's brother Edward grew up in the town of Passau.

These feelings of hatred and ruthlessness seemed to loom over the city and haunt the way of life until the brutality of the war slowly declined. After everything was over and Hitler's reign came to a deserving end, the town of Passau seemed to drown their Nazi background with the decline of the German Empire. Years later, no one would discuss what happened in the town. No one would share their stories until Rosmus began to uncover the truth. She used the truth to publish books and help show the world that this hatred did happen and that we cannot ignore it. Rosmus said she wants to expose the truth not to re-open scars, but rather to prevent new wounds from happening. Rosmus' first book, *Resistance and Persecutio in Passau from 1933 to 1939* earned the prestigious Geschwister-Scholl Award. She has written many other books and is still in the progress of writing more. Rosmus has also appeared on the popular news show "60 Minutes."

Sophomore Melissa Altimose said, "I can't imagine what she went through when she found out about the history of her town. It had to have been devastating to learn that your home town was once aiding the most horrific acts of violence." Rosmus also described the personal stress she was under while trying to dig up information that had been silently agreed to be left alone. Altimose added, "I think it is great that she has dedicated her life to sharing her knowledge with the world. Even with the trouble she went through and researching a topic that was uneasy for the people of Germany. It is not very often we get to hear personal accounts of things like that."

Rosmus' latest work, *Leaving Passau: A City Hitler Called Home* is due out later this year.

Music Matters

Ryan Evans
The Etownian

Orange County California's own rock and roll machine A Static Lullaby (ASL) recently pulled into central Pennsylvania to lay waste to the Chameleon Club, with The Rise and Arms Bend Back.

I was lucky enough to have a word with ASL's lead singer Joe and guitarist Nate before the show. We talked about everything from the stupidity of music labels to why exactly college radio is so friggin cool. Now mind you, this was in the hallway outside the Chameleon Club bathrooms, so I'll do my best to give a word for word transcript of the conversation.

A side note: Arms Bend Back, Pennsylvania's resident Incubus wannabes, played an hour set, which basically robbed A Static Lullaby of time, forcing them to play only four songs. The crowd was enraged, since ASL was easily the best band at the show and got the crowd going more than anyone else.

R.E: So where does the name come from?

Joe: Simple story really — Phil had a birthday, and we were trying to think of a way to tie in the music with the name and to try to explain what we do. We had an old guitar player before Nate named Freddie, and he came up to Phil's birthday dinner and said, "I got a name," and we were like "F**k cool. A Static Lullaby." It just came outta nowhere.

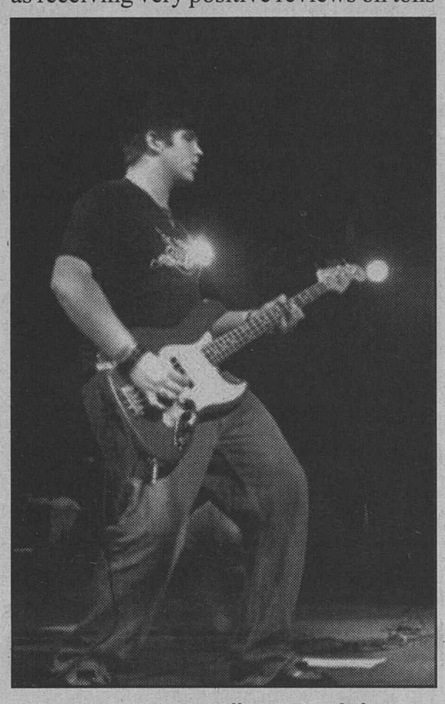
R.E: What do you guys do on the road to keep yourselves occupied?

Phil: I try to read, play Playstation 2…

R.E: Anything illegal?

Joe: Yeah … well, mildly illegal.

R.E: We'll leave it at that. Anyway, you guys were rated really highly on the Top Bands of 2003 in *Alternative Press* magazine and *Rock Sound* magazine, as well as receiving very positive reviews on tons of Web Sites. I think you guys were called the best unsigned band in the world. Why do you think that is? What is it about your music that is gaining a positive response?



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Though A Static Lullaby's recent performance at the Chameleon Club was cut short, they still managed to tear up the stage.

Joe: Well, we are the best, haha. (Side note: later that night on stage, Joe announced, "You guys are so lucky to be in the presence of the greatest band in the world!") Seriously, I think we're really sincere about what we do, and everything that we put forward is 100 percent us. It's not fabricated; it's not watered down; it's just what we do. If you put your whole heart into something, it's gonna turn out good, you know?

R.E: Definitely. Are any of your lyrics autobiographical? I pick up on a lot of alcohol references. Does that reflect your life in anyway?

Joe: All my lyrics, like the ones with girls, they just revolve around one girl and my relationship with her. "Withered" is about my struggle with alcoholism and depression. It's a very, very personal record.

R.E: Do you guys ever get annoyed at people labeling your music? Is it really important whether you're "hardcore" or "screamo" or stupid stuff like that?

Joe: Man, we just wanna be a rock band.

Nate: I don't wanna label anything cuz then I feel like if you're labeled, then that's all you can do. If you reject all that, then you can do anything you want.

R.E: There was a lot of major label buzz around you guys, but you decided to sign with indie label Ferret Records. What made you decide to sign with an indie when you could have realistically signed onto a multi-billion dollar label?

Joe: After it came down to it, after we played to every single major label, playing to them many times, going back, going back, we just sat down and said, "What the f**k are we doing?"

Nate: We were trying to decide what was best for us.

Joe: Yeah, we figured, sign to an indie, sell your 50,000 or whatever, get a strong fan base. It's the only way we're gonna do it; get some kids that follow us and love us to death, and then if we wanna move up after that, WE call the shots. They're not calling the shots.

R.E: Are you guys getting a good response out on the road from the kids?

Nate: Yeah, it's been great.

R.E: Has college radio helped you guys out a lot?

Joe: Uhh, I don't know. How big do you have to be to be number 14 on the CMJ charts?

R.E: Pretty big. That's big. You guys were the number one most added band in the country a couple weeks ago.

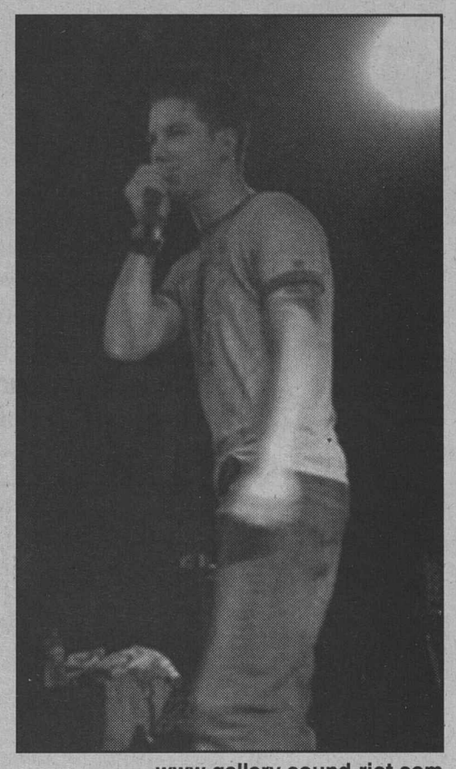
Joe: Oh, that's sweet. See, I have no idea about this stuff, haha. I don't understand the whole college radio thing.

R.E: Well, I play you guys out the butt all the time. Anyway, has this band become your lives, or do you all have day jobs you have to go back to?

Joe: Haha, a year ago, we dropped everything. Maybe it wasn't the best decision, but this band is now all of us, 100 percent.

R.E: All right, and finally, what would you be doing if you weren't in this band? If you never played music, what would you do?

Joe: Heroin and hookers, haha.



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Pumping 100 percent into everything they do, A Static Lullaby continues gaining positive responses in the rock scene.

Nate: I dunno, I'd probably be back in school or something.

Joe: Yeah, back in school … cutting hair or something.

R.E: All right, thanks a lot guys. This has been awesome. Good luck tonight.

And so ends another interview. ASL tore up the stage that night, even though they only played four songs. These guys have credibility and passion for what they do. You will not be disappointed. Until next time, keep it loud — louder than everything else.

Horoscopes

For the week of Feb. 21 - Feb. 27, 2003

Pisces: You may have a wonderful day today. Your imagination, intuition, and level of creativity are all high, and inspiration for new artistic works could be filling your heart and brain.

Aries: Your home could be a very busy place today. Visitors could be coming and going throughout the day, probably annoying you at times. However, try to stay calm and focused and you'll get through the day!

Taurus: Someone with whom you work might need a sympathetic shoulder to cry on today. Stresses on the job extend beyond everyone's capacity for endurance. On days like this it's best to work as quickly as you can and stay focused.

Gemini: Children, or possibly some close friends or a love interest, may be upset today. You might find yourself having to soothe their feelings, but they need to come to terms with the situation in their own way.

Cancer: Concern about a family member may be on your mind today. Say whatever reassuring words you can muster, but don't expect a response. It's going to take time to come to terms with the situation.

Leo: Uneasy feelings may be plaguing you throughout the day. There may appear to be no valid reason for this. Your intuition is high today, so you could psychically sense just about anything. Hang in there!

Virgo: A friend, perhaps a woman, could well be upset or even angry with you today. There may be nothing you can do at this time to reassure her, so it's best to give what reassurances you can and then back off. Whatever has gone wrong, she's probably overreacting.

Libra: Is your boss a woman? If so, stay out of her way today! To put it mildly, she is not in a good mood. Work hard, be very sweet to everyone, and make copious use of your innate diplomacy. Try to stay calm - and hope she goes home early!

Scorpio: Travel may cause more problems than it's worth today. You may forget some vital items when packing, and there may be too little time to get everything ready. Use a checklist when packing and keep valuables close to you. In spite of it all - have fun!

Sagittarius: Finance may cause an upset between you and a friend today. Perhaps this person owes you money and can't pay it back, or vice versa. If this is the case, try to work out some kind of arrangement that suits you both. Stay calm and focused, and all should be well.

Capricorn: A social event could put you in touch with someone who's carrying around a lot of bitterness and anger. Don't feel you're trapped! Be polite, but make your excuses as soon as you can. There are other friends present whose company you'll enjoy a lot more!

Aquarius: The workplace could be very hectic today as a colleague prepares to leave on an important business trip. Nerves could be strained and tempers could be short. Try to stay focused and get everything necessary done without making yourself crazy.

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Wellness Corner

Since Spring Break is right around the corner, Winifred P. Earphul thought it might be helpful to print some useful information for all of you who will be on vacation over Spring Break:

1. Put on sunscreen. Protect yourself by applying the sunscreen often – after swimming in the water, sweating a lot or toweling off.

2. Don't forget about the sensitive spots. Make sure you protect your lips with a lip balm. And from experience, Earphul says, "Don't forget the tops of your feet. They really hurt when they are burnt."

3. Wear sunglasses that protect against UVA and UVB rays. Believe it or not, your eyelids can get sunburned, and it is even possible to get cancer on your eyelids!

When the sun goes down, don't forget to be safe!

1. Make sure you go with a friend. Don't go anywhere alone.

2. Remember these safe party tips. Only consume drinks that you saw being made. Never leave your drink unattended and then come back to it. If it tastes salty or extra fizzy, DON'T DRINK IT!

3. Be safe in the bedroom. The birth control pill does not protect you from STDs or HIV. Use a condom for extra protection. For oral sex, use a dental dam or a condom.

Just remember:

Alcohol clouds the healthy decision-making process. So, make sure to stand firm, be careful and have fun!

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Entertainment

Mr. Etown	Leffler Chapel	Fri. 9 p.m.
Club "E" Dance	The Event Space	Sat. 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Concert Band & Chamber Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
2003 Hours for Seniors	Grinders	Sun. 7 p.m. - Close
Dance Lessons	The Event Space	Tues. 7 - 8 p.m.

Campus Events

Poetry Reading: Carmine Sarracino	BLR	Tues. 8 p.m.
Speaker Ted Dibiase	Leffler Chapel	Tues. 9 p.m.
Faculty Forum	Nicarry 131-133	Wed. 11 a.m.
Senior Recital: K. Trout & J. Zeller	Zug Recital Hall	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

"Shanghai Knights" B-

Critic's Choice

Kris Liebegott
The Etownian

Rating: PG-13 (Violence, profanity, sexual innuendo)
Cast: Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson, Fann Wong, Donnie Yen, Aaron Johnson, Aiden Gillen, and Tom Fisher
Director: David Dobkin

www.hollywood.com

Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson team up once again in "Shanghai Knights," the sequel to "Shanghai Noon," but this time they're joined by Fann Wong.

— With The Oscars soon to be upon us, I often ponder why it is that action movies are never usually given a nod by "the higher ups." I mean, what does "The Hours" have that "AnyArnold-Schwarzeneggerfilm" doesn't have? The first thing that I thought of was class and a certain sense of style. Well, ladies and gentlemen, look no further than the classy and very styling "Shanghai Knights," the sequel to the action-packed comedy "Shanghai Noon."

As with any sequel, the film has to come up with an excuse to bring the main characters back together. Chon (Jackie Chan) is re-united with his former sidekick, Roy O'Bannon (Owen Wilson) after the murder of his father at the hands of an English lord. Together, the two of them head off to merry old England, where Chon's sister, Lin (Singapore pop star sensation Fann Wong), is already tracking down their father's killer.

While in London, Chon, Roy and Lin end up in the middle of a dastardly plot to kill off the Royal Family, which is spearheaded by the power-mad Rathbone (Aiden Gillen) in order to put himself on the throne. Helping him is Wu Yip (Donnie Yen), who desires the emperorship of China. Aiding our heroes are a bumbling Scotland Yard detective, Doyle (Tom Fisher), and a street urchin named Charlie (Aaron Johnson).

The humor of this large troupe of actors and actresses makes for a very comical mix of personas. The camaraderie between Chan and Wilson is a little less forced during this film than it was in "Shanghai Noon" and to be perfectly honest, Wong is a "fine" upgrade over Lucy Liu if you catch my drift (wink, wink). However, the best parts of the movie are in the fight scenes and the interaction of the new characters.

"Shanghai Knights" doesn't try to overpower you with kung-fu style action but entertains because of the strong doses of comedy and invention that go along with the martial arts sequencing. For example, there is a scene in which Chan's character flees from a group of Keystone Kops through a revolving glass door. You can almost see the ghost of Charlie Chaplin smiling by his side. One of the most entertaining scenes in the film comes when Chan fights a battle to the tune of "Singin' in the Rain" while using an umbrella as a weapon. These are truly the "bread and butter of the film" that everyone will remember and talk about for weeks afterwards. However, even though this film does sport some positive aspects, it is far from perfect.

Even though the levels of comedy and action have both been ratcheted up, "Shanghai Knights" doesn't come across as being much better than the original. The real problem is in the story line. I know, I know! It's an action movie! Who really gives two flying figs if the plot line makes sense, right? Wrong! Even though many may say that people won't care about the plot line, the connecting material is too weak to be completely ignored. Far too many elements in the movie are "coincidental" to be entertaining. Also, the comic and "clever" revelations about Charlie and Doyle are just a little too cute. Oddly, the movie may lack in some aspects, but it is still a quality action movie.

To be honest, Chan will probably never get a nod for an Oscar but I suppose that's something that everyone will just have to accept. "Shanghai Knights" is funny, entertaining and an all-around good time to watch, and even though Chan may never get an Oscar, sit in the theatre and enjoy yourself for two hours. It will be a good time. I promise.

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Rain	Cloudy/Wind	LightSnow/Wind
High: 41	High: 35	High: 32
Low: 26	Low: 17	Low: 16

United States: Rewritten

Laugh Now

Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

This one's going to be a doosie. When I sat down to write this, I really, really, really wanted to make it a happy-go-lucky, fun-filled, upbeat story full of playful laughter and innocent guffaws. I wanted humor that did not come at the expense of anyone else, humor that had aesthetic appeal. I wanted something that contained no controversy or pushing of boundaries.

I think sometimes I give the impression that I'm a bitter, cynical writer who spends all his time plotting who I can bash next in my column. I've poked fun at Britney Spears, the city of New York, Viacom, police officers, Phalanx and popular songs, just to name a few. I'm really not like that, though, and I wanted to give my column a new positive, upbeat spin.

So I sat down ready to rock and roll, and show the world another aspect of my diverse personality. Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way. It kind of went in the opposite direction, actually. I tried, I really did, but nothing came to me, and the evil force that is a deadline crept up on me like the fists of a thousand Vin Diesels (he's so much hipper than Arnold Schwarzenegger).

So here is my newest attempt at inciting laughter, with a brand new subject: The United States of America. I hate to delve into politics, but Georgie Porgie just makes it so darn easy. I thought about the state of the union, and then I thought about all the songs and creeds and laws that try to capture the essence of our great nation, and I realized that they really didn't match up. I have, therefore, taken it upon myself to rewrite portions of some of these great literary works in an attempt to update them for our modern world. Hilarity is sure to ensue.

Disclaimer: This is a satirical work. It makes frequent use of hyperbole (look it up). Do not … I repeat, do not … I repeat one more time, do not take it seriously.

"(Insert Unnamed Spiritual Guiding Force Here) Bless the U.S.A" sung to the tune of "God Bless the U.S.A"

And I'm glad that I'm an American where at least I know I'm free/ To bomb anyone who would ever try to disagree with me/ And I'd gladly follow the crowd and vote for Bush if he ever runs again/ 'Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land (especially the state of Texas/ (Insert Unnamed Spiritual Guiding Force Here) bless the USA.

"This Land Is My Land (So Go Away)" sung to the tune of "This Land Is Your Land"

This land is my land, get off of my land/ From the Middle East to the New York island/ We own it all now, cause George Bush said so/ this land was made for me so go away.

"Donald Rumsfield Dandy" sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

Donald Rumsfield went to Iraq riding on an H-bomb/ Dropped some shrapnel on some kids/ And claimed that he was sorry/ Donald Rumsfield, keep it up/ Donald Rumsfield dandy/ All is fair in love and war so let's just kill civilians.

"America, The Power-Crazed" sung to the tune of "America, The Beautiful"

O power-crazed with smoggy skies/ With amber atom bombs/ With mindless drones, and brainwashed clones trying to find Hussein!/ America! America!/ God's crying now for Thee/ We eat our feast, they're in the streets/ It's fine they're Iraqis.

"When the Bombs Go Falling Down" sung to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In"

Oh when the bombs go falling down/ Oh when the bombs go falling down/ I hope I'm not an innocent civilian/ Oh when the bombs go falling down.

"Battle Hymn of the Republican" sung to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the war/ It is stomping out oppression everywhere that Bush deplores/ Our bombs are really big, so we don't care about your swords/ I hope my dad is proud/ Glory, glory President Bush/ Glory, glory President Bush/ Glory, glory President Bush/ You make your daddy proud.

"The Pledge of Allegiance"

I sell my conscience to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republicans for which it stands, one nation, under Bush, unintelligible, with handguns and oil for all.

"The Declaration of Independence"

When in the course of American exploitation it becomes necessary for one president to kill thousands of innocent people to find another person, and to assume the role of king of the earth, the separate and totally unequal station to which the Laws of The President and of the God of money entitle them, a trivial respect to the opinions of the majority requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the exploitation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all rich white American men are created equal, that they are endowed by their societal position with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Money, A Big Office and the pursuit of More Money —That to hold onto these rights, Governments are instituted over Men, deriving their powers with or without the consent of the rest of the world, —That whenever any Form of Arab Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the r ight of the President to destroy or to conquer it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to benefit the United States.

I love the United States, I really do. Sometimes they do things I don't agree with, so it's necessary for me to exercise my Constitutional right to make fun of them (except during war time when Constitutional rights don't exist). Maybe by the time this goes to print, we'll be at war, and printing this will be an act of treason. But until then, let us say what we want; it's not like the government cares what we think. Next week: Canada, eh!

Top Five:

Reasons to go see Mr. Etown

5. It's something to do Friday night
4. It's free
3. Girls: you can check out the line-up of guys
2. Guys: you can be jealous
1. Where else can you see guys lay their egos on the line?

Opinion

Quote

"One of the symptoms of an approaching nervous breakdown is the belief that one's work is terribly important."

-Bertrand Russell

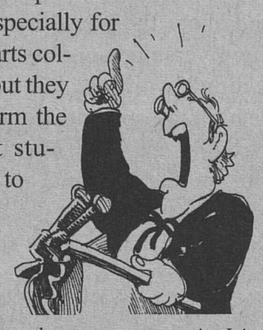
Our Turn

When the debate surrounding the University of Michigan's admissions policy emerged, it brought the issue of affirmative action close to home for college students across America, those of Elizabethownnot excluded. Who better to take an interest in how and what kinds of students are getting into colleges than those of us fresh off the admissions process and already living out the college experience?

The concept of affirmative action, as it plays out at Michigan, revolves around a point system in which students are awarded specific values for attributes such as GPA, SAT scores, alumni connections and minority status. One can see the debate that arises, as people ask if a system like this one is truly effective and fair.

Here at Etown, where there is a much smaller pool from which admissions staff must accept or deny students, affirmative action certainly does not play out in the same way as the larger universities. Still, in an article in this week's Etownian, Dean of Admissions Kent Barnds acknowledged there are factors which the admissions staff do take into consideration, including race, gender, affiliation with the Church of the Brehren and athletic or musical talent.

Because the admissions counselors have the time to review each applicant on an individaul basis, this type of system is effective. It ensures that qualified students are getting accepted, but also considers diversity and takes a variety of circumstances into account. Diversity on campus is indeed not just beneficial to our education, but will become crucial as we prepare to enter the world outside of Elizabethtown. A world full of innumerable races, religions, nationalities and points of view. Therefore, it is imperative that the admissions staff and the whole campus community continue to work toward bringing diversity to campus and embracing it once it arrives. Admissions practices may not need to go to the extreme of a point standard such as in Michigan, especially for a small liberal arts college like ours, but they do need to affirm the value of what students can bring to the campus, both intellectually and socially.



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Spilled Milk

From the desk of

Theodore Long
President of the College

Elizabethtown's mission statement declares that "the College affirms the values of peace, non-violence, human dignity and social justice and seeks to make those values manifest in the global community." What then should we make of the current world situation, where war between the U.S. and Iraq is imminent?

First, it is helpful to understand the complex character of values. Commitment to a particular value, such as peace or human dignity, for example, does not in itself mandate how to act on that value. Rather, it provides a preferred standard for evaluating possible courses of action, where judgments may differ. Further, we hold multiple values, which often conflict in specific situations, making it difficult or even impossible to fully honor them all. Thus, even peacemakers sometimes resort to violence to defend human dignity, and some who see human dignity assaulted may not favor the use of force in response. In such situations, persons of integrity may often choose different paths because they weigh certain harms and goods differently.

Another set of institutional values, those of "a community of learners committed to independent thought" in which "our mission is to nurture sound intellectual judgment" and "keen moral sensitivity," also play a central role in addressing issues of war and peace. Committed to independent thought, Elizabethtown should be a center for dialogue among diverse viewpoints, a place where people can exercise their own discerning reasoning and consider others' in counterpoint. And by mission, our reasoning should be two-fold, leading both toward intellectual and to moral judgments on these great issues, built around the academic values and ethical principles that guide our life together.

Finally, even if we consider our principles or values to be absolutely true and sound, human reasoning is always imperfect, shaped by partial perspective, subject to error and limited by incomplete knowledge. As we approach these issues, then, it is appropriate to do so with the humility of those who recognize our uncertain grasp of truth and a respect for the others from whom we might learn. Those who would make war and those who would make peace must all confront the truth of David Trimble's insight that our possibilities are partial, tentative and contingent, accomplished "not in some perfect world, that never was, but in this flawed world, which is our only workshop" (Nobel Lecture).

The possibility of war is deeply unsettling, and so is the threat of destructive violence from Iraq. Each seems inconsistent with our institutional values in some way, and it appears that there is no way to honor our values completely. But if we are serious about those values, we have an obligation to confront those unsettling possibilities together and to preserve the integrity of difficult debate in a society now too readily given to absolute conclusions and too little open to disagreeable ones.

Outbox

From: Charissa Jelliff
RE: Letter from the News Editor

This past weekend, we were hit by the biggest snow storm that this area has seen in seven years. During the course of the last week, it has become fairly evident that the off-campus and commuter population rate pretty low on the College's scale of concerns when deciding whether or not to cancel classes.

On Monday, the College responded appropriately by cancelling classes, but then things went downhill from there.

Tuesday, while there was still close to an inch of snow on many roads and most students who live off campus were unable to drive here, the administration refused to cancel any classes. However, they were nice enough to give their office employees an extra two hours for their roads to become clear. Thanks to this decision by the College, many commuters missed out on their classes for that day. It isn't fair that these students should be forced to miss lectures, notes or anything else that happens in class because they do not live within 50 feet of the school buildings. Nearly every other college or university in the area was either closed or delayed to allow for the roads to clear up.

According to the College handbook, almost 90 percent of the students live on campus. So, one can argue that the administration does take the commuters into consideration, but since the majority of the students live on campus, it makes sense to still hold classes. If you think long and hard about what that statement is really saying though, it's even worse than simply ignoring the commuters. According to that statement, the commuter population is insignifigant and therefore they are not an important part of this College. How would that look to a potential student who would have to commute to the College because he/she couldn't afford to attend otherwise? Not everyone who lives off campus does so by choice.

The most recent oversight the College made in relation to the commuters was in their scheduling of snow removal for parking lots. Yes, they were nice enough to make sure that the commuter lots and the faculty parking areas were cleared out as soon as possible so that people could park there. I do commend them for that. But then they scheduled the snow removal during normal school hours and told the on-campus residents they must move their cars to other lots (namely the lots where commuters park since those were the only ones already cleared). So as commuters arrived at school on Thursday, their parking lot was entirely filled with cars belonging to residents. There was no space anywhere for them to park, even the places where there are no actual spaces were filled.

I'm not saying students should get special treatment because they live off campus. I'm merely asking that they get equal treatment and consideration as on-campus students. Especially when it comes to wintry weather.

Inbox

More Thoughts on Snow Removal

I understand the monumental task that Plant Ops had in removing all of the snow from campus after the recent storm. They are to be thanked for clearing most parts of campus. There was, however, a major lapse in snow removal at the Quads. As of midmorning on Tuesday, after many of us were expected at classes, the path from the Quads to the Campus Center, and the rest of campus, was largely uncleared. In some places, snow had been plowed from the parking lot into the path where students must walk to get to the center of campus. We then had to climb through the piles of snow where the only path was one beaten down by the feet of others who had made the trip before. For most of the path the only way through was single file line through snow that had not been cleared since sometime early on Sunday, if then.

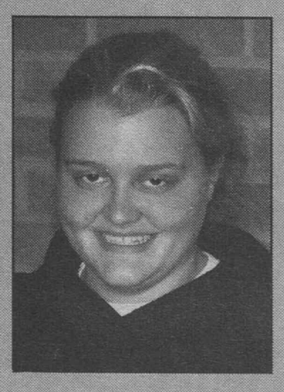
In the future, if we are expected to attend classes after a snowfall so large, it would be nice if the 128 students who live in the Quads could attend without the worry of falling or hurting an ankle trudging through two feet of snow.

-Amy Gundrum, '04

Q & A

What did you do on the snow day?

By Jen Crosier

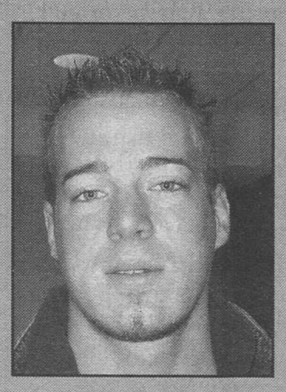


"I watched movies for three days!"

-Meghan Riegger, '06
Myer 3 East

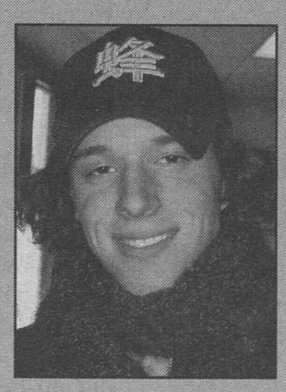
"I went sliding down the library steps and the baseball field."

-Mary Romig, '05
Founders A3



"I played X-Box with my roommate."

-Gregor Erhard, '04
Hackman North

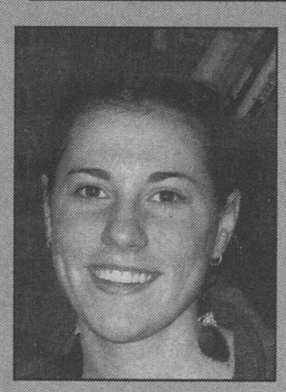


"I played video games and shoveled my driveway."

-Aaron Chuck, '06
Off-campus

"I was stuck at home watching "Joe Millionaire.""

-Andrea Csordas, '03
Hackman North



"I tried to shovel my car out."

-Julie Miller, '05
Royer 3 South

Mucellin's Muckracking: Much ado about Nothing? Or Something More?

Ted Mucellin

Some may wonder why after short periods of normal business, the last two faculty meetings have gone into executive session. I do not. The concern among the faculty about the future financial situation of the College has been growing. The product of these closed session meetings — a letter to the president expressing concern — has been voted on and accepted.

One does not need advanced accounting knowledge or a degree in business to look at the basic numbers. The fact is that the source of the vast majority of the school's budget comes directly from student enrollment and tuition. While a business operates directly on the money it receives from its customers, a college does not want to be totally at the mercy of enrollment numbers and their direct revenue. In a budget situation dependent on student tuition (as we have here) any years during which student enrollment is lower than expected can yield problems. Several administrators have expressed that this year at Etown came close to being an example of such problems. Luckily a higher than expected mid-semester retention rate and some transfer students made up the difference. Even though this year's budget worked out with numbers that were not "in the red," one can see how a year with less than optimal student enrollment could create problems, not to mention what several consecutive years could do. Obviously a college which had room to maneuver and spend based on funds generated from an endowment in addition to student tuition is ideal.

According to administrative sources, when former President Spiegler took over, Etown's endowment was valued at around 8 million dollars. During his 10-year administration (which many have characterized as "heavy handed") he managed to raise the endowment to close to 36 million dollars at its high point. To be fair, this number includes the last smaller portion of a multiple-year campaign that was started and organized by former president Speigler that was finished off during President Long's first year or two here. That was seven years ago. The endowment, according to these same administrative sources, is valued around 33 million (also in all fairness, much of the loss of value has to do with market losses in the past year or two).

Long is seven years into his administration, compared to the 10-year period that Speigler had. If you cede him the first two years spent finishing off the Speigler Campaign, he is still at the five year mark. Speigler organized and did much of his fundraising during the less then economically secure period of the late 1980s. Long's five years began in the single largest economic boom in the history of mankind.

Unfortunately, the story does not end here. The administration has gone on pursuing numerous building projects in a very short period of time and enjoyed comfortable salaries while the professors on campus have seen wage hikes straining to cover the cost of living inflation. To gain a proper perspective of administrative costs, a good place to begin looking would be administrative salary. The top five administrative earners according to the College's public "990" forms are Theodore Long, president, $187,100 (this being before the nine percent raise he received this year); Ronald J. McAllister, provost/dean of faculty, $116,42; Micheal Pressimone, vice-president for institutional advancement, $106,507; Lisa Koogle, dean of college life, $84,125; and former employee Mike Coyn, acting treasurer, $81,214. These are just the top five in an administration that has 145 employees. The average full professor makes $70,600 (according to the Chonicle for Higher Education) in a faculty of 115 (a good number of which are not full professors and make considerably less). If you were to stand both groups in a line facing each other there would be one administrator for each faculty member, with 30 administrators left over to go run the school. Please do not forget soon we will be adding another new top level "Dean of the Faculty" position that will certainly add another name to those listed above.

This information raises several questions. Can we afford this spending while the endowment shrinks, tuition wavers and the buildings keep on springing up? Go ask the library why last year they had to put a moratorium on books or why they had to cut 20,000 dollars in subscriptions. Ask the faculty why their lunch room was closed and their yearly faculty parties stopped while the administration's senior staff attends catered events and meetings. Probably the most important question that should be asked is what happened to the faculty's Resources and Planning Committee? Where is the voice of this committee that is responsible for reporting to the faculty as well as advising and monitoring the long range planning and budgeting of the College. As it turns out, they have not met in more than a year due to breakdowns in communication over policy issues with the administration. Now that this article has covered some ground, ask yourself again why the faculty is meeting in executive session to discuss the future financial status of our school.

Ted Mucellin is a junior double major in political science and philosophy. He would like to thank all twelve people who routinely manage to read it in its entirety. Any feedback, questions or suggestions are welcome and should be sent to Mucellint@etown.edu.

Inbox

A response to Ted Mucellin

I should begin suggesting Mr. ucellin to read the history of Elizabethtown College *(http://www.etown.edu/web/history.html)*. Elizabethtown College's mission 104 years ago was "to train teachers and educate young people in the ways of commerce" (History of Elizabethtown College). For over a century, the College has prepared excellent teachers not only for Pennsylvania but also for many other neighboring states.

I am glad to read that Mr. Mucellin does not see a connection between the demand for professional programs and the average GPA of our students (although I do not see the connection between GPA and what he is proposing). I am not really interested in GPA's of students in the liberal arts, but I guarantee Mr. Mucellin that the GPA of education students is high because of the rigorous screening process we go through to select and retain high quality students. In fact, that GPA is calculated not only by the education courses our students take but all the courses students have taken including a high percent of liberal arts courses. So, if our students have a high GPA they must be doing a good job in courses outside their major.

One of the reasons of the demand for professional programs is the quality education we provide, the close relationship we develop with our students and of course the employment rate after graduation. I wonder if the sources Mr. Mucellin used for his column also informed him about the number of graduates in education finding jobs after graduation.

If the College has provided more resources to departments with professional programs is to guarantee that we continue preparing good professionals.

- Juan Toro
Associate Professor of Education

Ted Mucellin writes: Professor Toro, thank you for you interest in my column and your frank response. The source for my data was Provost Mc Allister. I would love to see further data on the grades of education students when taking non-professional studies classes.

Peace Through Strength

Peace rallies like those advertised by our college, and scheduled for February 15, pride themselves on adhering to morally superior ethics than those which in their minds placate the current White House occupant. Yet these participants are ignorant to the true meaning of peace. Peace to them means non-violence, anti-war and anti-military, and more appalling anti-American. These are the slogans, which stained the streets of the capitol back in January, and most assuringly will again in New York.

Those appalled by being labeled Anti-American for protesting war may look no further than the list of sponsors of previous rallies. Organizers of past rallies, including the one in January, included Socialist Party USA, The New Communist Party of the Netherlands, Free Palestine Alliance and the International family and friends of Mumia Abu-Jamal (convicted cop killer), along with a host of others publicly hostile to the United States. A simple conclusion can be drawn that these groups are certainly not friendly allies to the United States or our system of government. Rather, this cast of misfits, which spew ideological hate, adheres to the same message which governs Iraq.

This is a message portraying the United States as the true evil of the world, with President Bush playing the role of Satan. Is an event featuring these groups truly worthy of a campus-sponsored activity, especially a campus like Elizabethtown College, which prides itself on non-violence? Truly an event featuring the likes of the "friends and family" of a convicted cop killer can not advertise itself as a peaceful assembly of doves.

President Bush has reiterated that dethroning Hussein will bring the only truest form of peace to the world, and is a message these sympathizers fail to grasp. Peace never exists while history's cruelest and notorious enemies are allowed to exist. For as long as they exist, peace loses all validity. Contrary to their failed notions, Bush does not block peace; he is leading the fight to see to its survival. The brave men and women who will lead this century's most heroic stance against Hussein's thug regime will be holding the only peace rally with any meaning. It will be a rally waving the worlds greatest military arsenal, and not red-colored roses, as Hussein's Army would surely not fade at the site of a Valentine's Day bouquet.

Waving flags and adorning petunias, while cursing the nation responsible for defeating a ruthless figure only hinders and deters peace. These pathetic acts of cowardice only give aid and comfort to the enemy. Enemies of the United States can only survive and maintain their immoral cause when the threat of attack subsides. These are not ideological notions, but rather common sense rules of survival.

Pacifists will counter that containing Hussein and preventing a war ensures peace, and through international law and treaties, the Iraqi government will faithfully abide. History has chronicled that dictators the likes of Hussein do not adhere to international law or to human dignity. The appeasement of evil throughout the world's history has produced just the opposite; it has held peace hostage. Surely a campus community composed of scholars understands a world held hostage is certainly not one of peace.

-David Goldberg, '05

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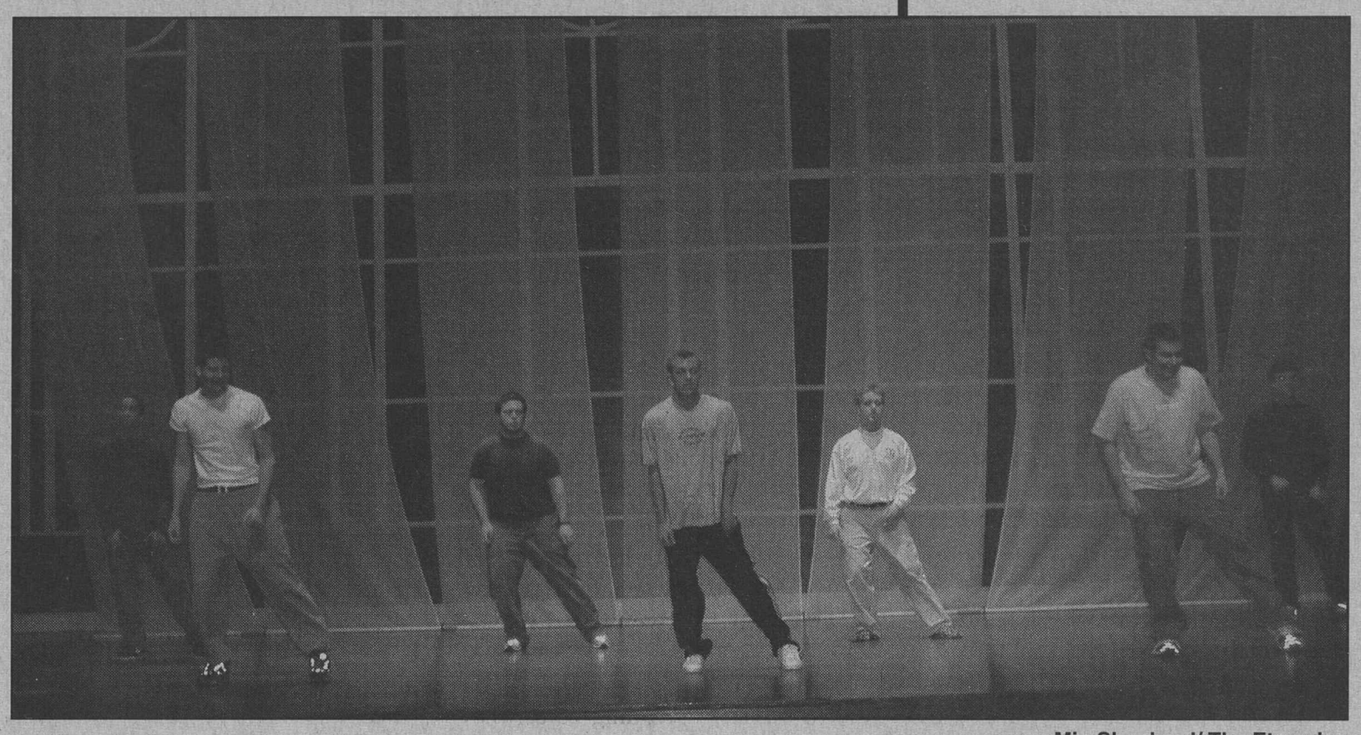
The annual Mr. Etown competition will be hot

Patricia Branco
The Etownian



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The participants of the Mr. Etown contest practice their group dance routine, one of many performances that will get the audience moving to the rythm.

Who's going to be Mr. Etown 2003? There are eight talented candidates vying for the title, and the judges will certainly have a hard time deciding who to choose.

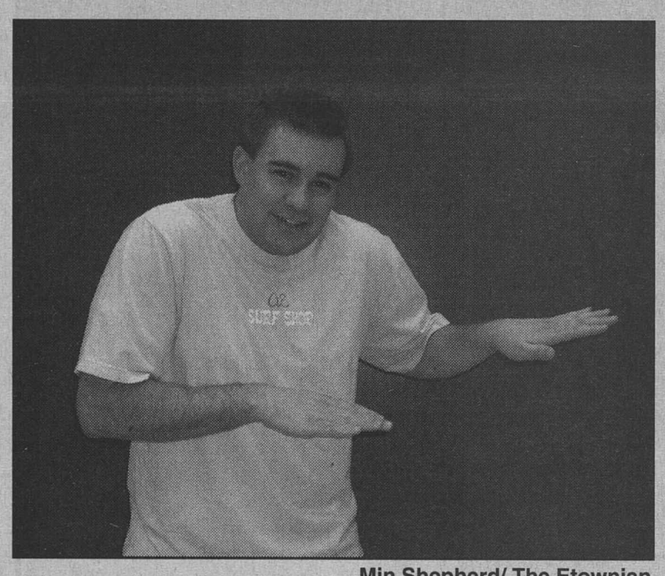
For those who are curious to know more about who the candidates are, here's a quick overview. Mr. Commuter is junior Eric Tuttle, a communications major. He has a minor in theater and likes to do magic, play sports and write music.

The Quads, in turn, are being represented by senior mathematics major Jeffrey Meyers. He is currently student teaching, and his hobbies include reading, working out and coaching girl's soccer.

Senior Mark Boyer, majoring in political science, is Mr. Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC). He likes sports and enjoys having a "good time" with his friends.

Senior international business major Jules Cumberbatch is Mr. Hackman Apartments. His hobbies include playing basketball, playing the baritone saxophone, listening to music and "scopin' chicks."

Junior communications major Dave Naphy is representing Brinser. He enjoys listening to the ocean, working out and hanging out with friends.



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Senior Mark Boyer saw his nomination coming.

Representing Founders is sophomore Brian Sipe, with a double major of business and communications. Sipe works for Hershey Park and loves going to concerts, watching pro wrestling and staying involved with activities at Elizabethtown College.

Freshman Scott Chamberlain is representing Ober. He is currently undecided about his major, but his interests are communications and law. He is a member of Phalanx, the Volleyball Club and Student Senate. He enjoys drawing and "of course" partying.

Sophomore social work major Patrick McCarthy is participating as Mr. Royer. His hobbies are playing the guitar and writing music, hanging out with friends, going to the beach, reading and watching movies.

Likewise in those traditional pageant contests, one of these guys will have his head adorned by a crown. However, his physical attributes, such as height and weight, will not really matter in the Mr. Etown competition.

"There is no one specific characteristic of Mr. Etown. The judges are looking for certain things in the judging process such as how they perform their lip sync and their composure," said Valerie Klingaman, chair of Etown After Dark, the SWEET (Students Working to Entertain Etown) committee that is sponsoring the event.

When asked what would make them the ideal Mr. Etown, the participants generally stressed characteristics like charisma and involvement in college activities.

"I think I would make a great Mr. Etown and represent the males very well. I am very involved all over campus and do as much as I can to make a difference at Etown," said Boyer.

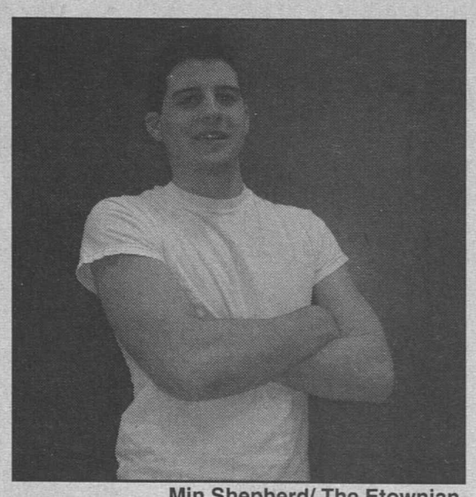
As their comments reveal, the candidates also have great sense of humor.

"I think I should be Mr. Etown because I got style for weeks, moves for days, I'm my own man, I'm in BFFKIT and gosh darnit, people like me. I'd do Etown proud!!" said Cum-berbatch.

"I love this school and the people, I think I represent this school and my fellow bluejays well. Plus, I have great hair and with a nickname of B Diddy ... do you really need another reason?" said Sipe.

"I should be Mr. Etown because I dance like Michael Jackson and look like N'Sync. Well that's what the girls tell me anyway," said Tuttle.

Nonetheless, the Mr. Etown participants don't seem to be driven by competitive feelings. They are more concentrated in having a lot of fun.



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Scott Chamberlain is the only freshman in this year's Mr. Etown competition.

"I think all the candidates are great guys, and I really have no reason why I should win over them. Just let the best man win," said Meyers.

"All the guys in this year's competition are more than worthy. Win or lose, I've had a good time," stated McCarthy.

"We're real ya know — just relaxed and love to do anything," said Chamberlain.

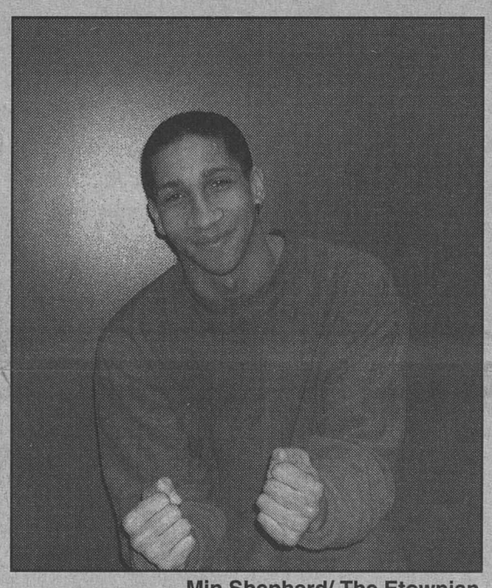
"I don't think I possess any more qualities to Mr. Etown then anyone else in the competition," said Naphy. "The competition is more about having a good time and putting on a good show for the students of Etown. So come on out, I guarantee a night full of laughter and fun," he said.

For Boyer, his nomination was not a shock. "There were a few people on a mission to get me to do it," he said.

Yet, the majority of the participants were very surprised at the appointment.

"I hardly know anybody at this campus since I'm a commuter," said Tuttle.

"I truly do appreciate it but I'm a little surprised because usually about 30 people, if that, actually take the time to nominate anybody, " said Cumberbatch.



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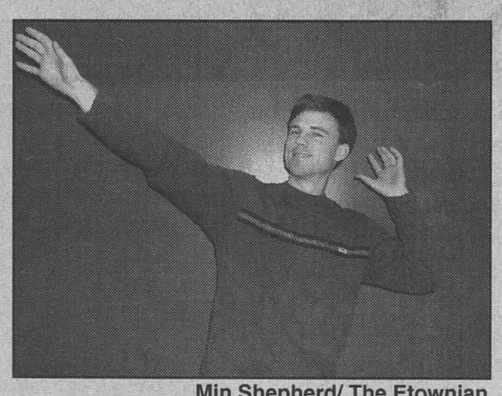
Senior Jules Cumberbatch takes a break from "scopin' chicks."



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Senior Jeff Meyers coaches girl's soccer, but enjoys a quick football pose.

"I was even more surprised that I made it into the final part of the contest," said McCarthy.

"I really didn't know frosh could be in it. And to be honest I didn't know a lot of people knew where I lived! But it is nice ya know," said Chamberlain.

Whether it was a surprise or not, the nomination certainly caused the participants a lot of satisfaction.

"I am very honored to be chosen by my peers to be in this competition," said Sipe.

Once nominated, these guys are now sweating to dominate the steps of the group dance they will be performing on the stage and make sure everything runs smoothly.

"Since the event was so soon in the semester, the guys have been working very hard to get the group dance down and have never complained about the many practices they have had — they — actually asked for additional practices to make sure they have everything down," said Klingaman.

"They are all very dedicated to this and hopefully it will show to those who are attending the event on Friday. I hope that most of campus will come out to this event and show the guys their support for all their time, efforts and dedication they have put in during the past weeks," she said.

In addition to the group dance, each participant has an individual lip sync and will have to respond to an interview question.

Seniors Tarah Balkovic and Aaron Trusky will host the show and sophomore Matt DeLucca will be performing some songs on the piano while the judges are deliberating for the final results.

Among the judges are Director of Campus Center and Student Activities Deb Early, Director of Dining Services Michelle Shirk and Resident Director Drew Lesicko, along with Chris Klaiber and Jeremy Ebersole, Mr. Etown 2000 and 2002, respectively.

The overall winner will receive the crown and a monetary prize, and the second and third places will also receive prizes.

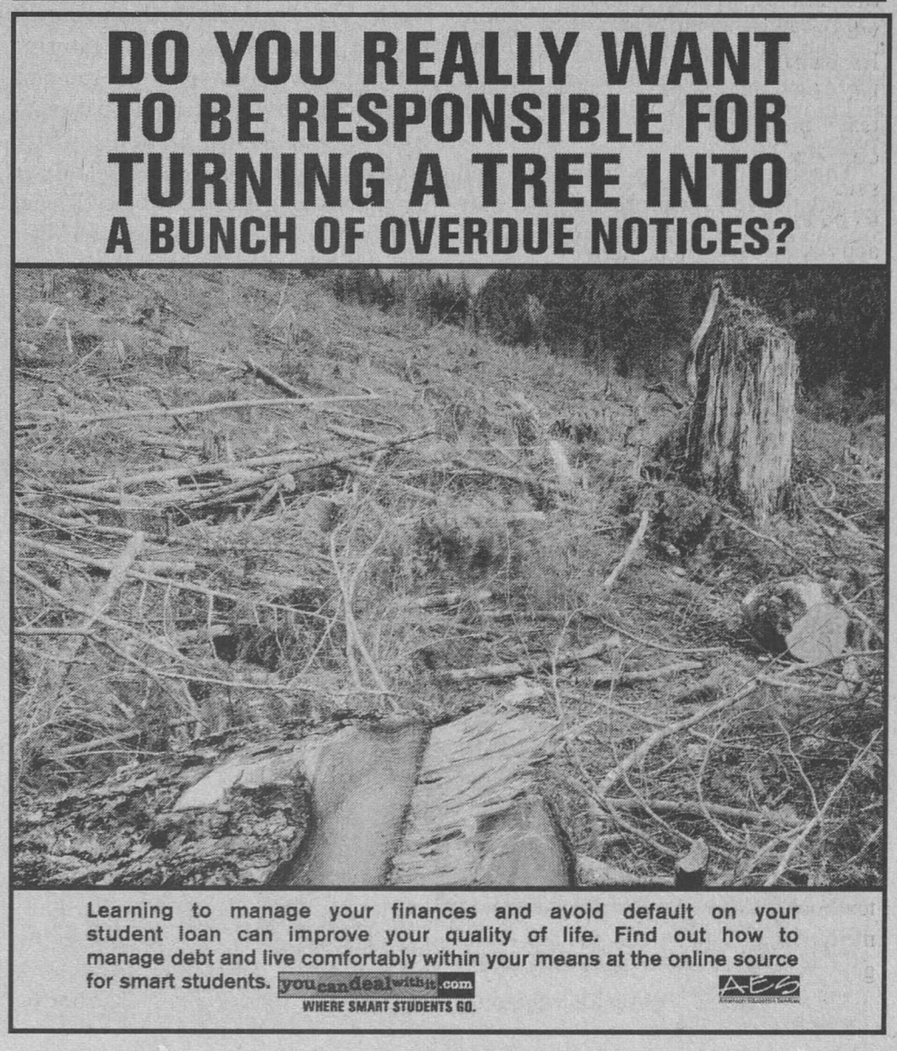
The Mr. Etown competition began in 2000, and it has the sole purpose of entertaining the College community.

"It's basically a fun thing for the chosen things to do, and it's something different for the campus to attend," said Klingaman.

The event willtake place tonight, starting at 9 p.m. in Leffler Chapel. Admission is free.

The Line-up

Mr. Royer
Pat McCarthy, '05
Mr. Brinser
Dave Naphy, '04
Mr. Founders
Brian Sipe, '05
Mr. Ober
Scott Chamberlain, '06
Mr. SDLC
Mark Boyer, '03
Mr. Quads
Jeffrey Meyers, '03
Mr. Apartments
Jules Cumberbatch, '03
Mr. Commuter
Eric Tuttle, '04



As sickness sweeps campus, nurses help

Mary Wismer
The Etownian

Since we've come back from break, the number of sicknesses around campus have sky rocketed! Luckily for the campus community, the wonderful nurses and doctors at the Health Center have been working double time to get those suffering from colds and viruses healthy again. Sandy Spayd, one of the nurses at the Health Center, provided an idea of what types of bugs are going around campus, what the warning signs are and how to keep healthy.

Spayd explained that there is a large variety of sicknesses troubling students so far this semester and they range from gastrointestinal and mono to upper respiratory (aka the common cold). Three common problems that arise are stuffy and runny noses, sore throats and coughing (having to do with the lungs). Spayd explained that all of them could be caused either by allergies, bacteria or viruses. The job of Health Center employees is to treat the symptoms you have so you can get back to studying, going to classes, playing sports or other activities and not having to feel miserable when you are doing it!

Often there are colds that do not need special attention from the nurses and all you would need to do is get the "self care" kits which can be found in the Residence Assistant offices or at the security office. They are free and include different medicines for the common cold, diarrhea, allergies, muscle aches and strains and upset stomach. There are, however, things you should watch out for if you are sick, to make sure that what you have isn't something more serious. If you have a fever and it stays elevated for more than 18-24 hours you should go to the Health Center and get checked out. Or if you are congested in the sinus area for more than five to seven days and it doesn't get better with medicine, that would be a possible warning sign. Coughs can go for three to six weeks and just be a bother, but if it hurts to breathe or xongested, it may be more serious than you think. Spayd explained that some coughs may just hold on and be a nuisance, but if you don't have the above problems and you are not tired and run down, it most likely isn't a serious problem. Spayd also said that some people get swollen glands, a fever that fluctuates and inflamed tonsils and these are the body's normal defense mechanisms when fighting an illness. As long as the fever is not constant and isn't present for more than 48-72 hours, there usually isn't any reason for alarm.

What surprised Spayd was that there are a lot more cases of mono so far this year and she also mentioned that now, at the end of the winter and going into the spring, more strep throat will be showing up. Around this time is also when they keep an eye out for meningitis so students will want to do whatever they can to stay healthy! There are shots for meningitis, although they are not 100 percent effective in preventing it. It's a good idea to get them but to also keep an eye out for the warning signs. If you feel sick and have flu like symptoms, become sick very quickly, are disoriented and have a stiff neck, you should go to the Health Center immediately. A trip to the emergency room may be needed since meningitis moves very quickly and is a very dangerous disease and should be taken care of as soon as possible. Spayd explained that every once in awhile a student will come in with viral meningitis, which is not as serious, but should still be taken care of. It's better to be safe than sorry, so if your illness if questionable, get to the Health Center to get checked out!

What can you do? Spayd suggests frequently washing your hands, lining trash cans with plastic bags and disposing tissues (if you have a cold) into those bags so you don't have to handle the used ones again, to prevent relapsing with your cold. If you have a bad cold or have strep throat, it's very smart to throw out your toothbrush and chapstick(s) so you don't reinfect yourself. Especially in the Quads, SDLCs and Apartments, if there are toothbrushes all together, there is a much larger chance of spreading the sickness if the brushes are touching at any point. Also, kitchen towels should be hung so they are able to dry well and won't stay wet and grow bacteria.

The residence halls are definitely not free from easily spreading colds; they actually have a higher risk because they are more susceptible to infections with the larger number of people in close quarters. It is also smart not to drink from other people's drinks or share chapsticks around this time of year. The very best thing you can do is to drink lots of fluids to stay hydrated, eat well, and get lots and lots of sleep. Spayd said that these are very important to help your body to work at 100 percent and fight any little bug that may be trying to bring you down.

If you need to miss class because you are sick, the smartest thing to do is to let your professor know ahead of time if possible, and then go to the Health Center and get checked out. If the professor needs to, they can call the Health Center and the nurses will let them know that you are sick (this way you don't get in trouble for just skipping class). You really have to know your own limitations and how much you feel you can do. Rest is key when nursing an illness and it's good to also keep in mind that people are most contagious when they first get infected with a virus.

If you have any other questions or are just curious about different illnesses and viruses, you can go to the Health Center Web site at: *www.etown.edu/healthservices*. The Web site offers very thorough explanations of colds, the flu, mono, meningitis and other illnesses as well as different services you can use, such as the self-care kits and what the Health Center has for you. The site also provides suggestions on ways to help prevent getting sick and what symptoms to look out for. You can also call the Health Center at x1169 and a nurse would be more than willing to help answer any questions or concerns you may have. Try and stay healthy the rest of this semester, but if you can't, help is not far away at the Health Center!

Talk about terrorism

Kate Norton
The Etownian

On Feb. 13, the issue of the war on terrorism came to Etown in the form of social justice advocate Lee Griffith. Griffith, a 1970 graduate of Elizabethtown College, returned to campus and lectured at the Young Center/ Bucher Meetinghouse to a group of students. Throughout his lecture, Griffith spoke about his book, "The War On Terrorism and the Terror of God."

In his book, Griffith argues that terrorism and counter-terrorism are identical phenomena when viewed at the spiritual level and points the way to a theology of peace. He defines terror as "instilling fear in others through the use of violence."

Terrorism in the United States has become synonymous with Sept. 11 and Islam, but Griffith offers a number of examples of how Americans can be considered terrorists to other countries. Griffith discussed the American Revolution, saying that Americans used different war tactics (as Griffith calls them, "guerilla-like tactics") and asked the question — couldn't the Americans have been considered terrorists to the British?

Griffith continually turned the table on American beliefs of terrorism with examples like this. Throughout his lecture and book, he made the audience wonder about the commonplace ideas of terrorism and asks the audience to expand their perspectives and open their minds to another view.

In an excerpt from his book, Griffith wrote, "In recent years, the word terrorism is used most frequently to refer to others (not us). We hear news reporters talk about Palestinian terrorists and Muslim terrorists, but have you ever heard any news reporter talk about American terrorism?" This is a dramatic question for any individual in the United States, given the sensitivity this country still has surrounding the idea of terrorism.

Griffith also pointed out that he was not calling the United States armed forces a bunch of terrorists. The main belief in his speeches and writings is that a peaceful world will only be achieved when the retaliation for acts like the World Trade Center bombing ends. For Griffith, a peaceful world where mothers no longer lose their children to violence outweighs the value of retaliation.

Griffith's ideas may be difficult to swallow, but he supports all of his examples and ideas with evidence. He forces the mind to open up and attempt to think outside of the box — no easy task for a country still reeling from the most violent act of terrorism in the history of mankind. But with an open mind, audience members can absorb his thoughts and concepts, which may be controversial but are still well-thought out.

Griffith is a well known writer and lecturer who earned his Masters of Divinity degree from the Bethany Theological Seminary. Griffith uses his education and knowledge to lecture and write books on the subject of Christianity and social and political issues. He is also the author of another book called "The Fall of the Prison: Biblical Perspectives on Prison Abolition."

Operation SICK at Etown via Margulies

Laura Jacobs
The Etownian

Liz Fretz/ the Etownian

Sophomore Leah Margulies (right) has brought Operation SICK to etown after her trip to Israel. She is trying to make students more aware of this important issue of children in the military and get more involved in the problem.

Recently, Elizabethtown students may have noticed the appearance of flyers with slogans such as "The hate stops here" and "Children aren't weapons" popping up around campus. Some of them even show pictures of children carrying weapons and provide information about the use of children to fight wars. The flyers are the effort of sophomore Leah Margulies, who is working hard to jumpstart Etown's new chapter of the organization known as Operation S.I.C.K.: Stop Inciting Children to Kill.

The Web site for Operation S.I.C.K. describes the organization as an independent, non-denominational and non-partisan group of students who fight against the exploitation of children for armed conflict. The program was set in motion at the University of Maryland, and researches and reports on the manipulation of children in foreign countries with the ultimate goal of raising public awareness and promoting peace. Much of the worst child exploitation occurs in the country of Sri Lanka and through the Palestinian Authority.

Margulies' involvement with Operation S.I.C.K. actually began in Israel, where she was part of a trip called Hasbara (which she said is roughly translated as "explanation"). "The trip was to teach me about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict," she said, "and how to be an Israeli activist on campus." One of the trip counselors was the leader of the University of Maryland's chapter of Operation S.I.C.K., and one of the organization's co-founders — who lives in Israel — spoke to the group about what the Palestinian children are being taught in their country.

The Operation S.I.C.K. Web site (*www.opsick.com*) explained that the Palestinian Authority, which is actually funded by the United States, is a program to provide Palestinian children with schoolbooks. However, the idea is misconstrued, according to the Web site, and "funds are being used to finance school textbooks that encourage martyrdom and media broadcasts of incitement that target young children."

"Upon hearing about what was going on," Margulies said, "I realized what an important cause this was and wanted to try and help." Currently, Margulies is trying to get the Etown chapter of Operation S.I.C.K. off the ground, and since she has just started to raise awareness of the club, she is its only member. Margulies has started with the flyers and posters that can be seen in such places as the Campus Center and Esbenshade, and she recently had an information table in Brossman Commons sometime soon. Plans for the group still seem to be up in the air, but Margulies says this chapter of the organization will have the goal of whatever she and anyone else who wants to be involved decide during their meetings. "The sky is the limit!" she said, then added "actually, peace is the limit!"

Operation S.I.C.K. currently has two ways that Etown students — or anyone — can get involved in the organization. One is an open letter to the American Ambassador to Norway regarding the conflict in Sri Lanka, because he is the leading negotiator between the two sides. Operation S.I.C.K. feels that the ambassador is in the best position of anyone to call public attention to the mistreatment of the Sri Lankan kids who are raised to fight, and by going to the Web site anyone can add his or her name to the list of signatures. There is also a petition against the Palestinian Authority to which anyone can add their name.

"[Operation S.I.C.K.] is not just an issue for students," said Margulies, "but for people as a whole. Children are the future, and these children are being taught to kill or be killed. They are not getting the same future we are, so I feel as though it should be our duty to help them get what they deserve."

Margulies also mentioned the fact that many college students have friends who will be — or already are — fighting overseas. "That will continue to happen as long as children are being brought up to fight," she explained. "Peace begins with the children."

Along those lines, there is an article on the Web site titled "Possible Ethical Nightmare Looming in Iraq," in which it is explained that American soldiers may have to fight against children who have been trained to kill by and for the Iraqi government.

"I think it's awful what is happening," Margulies said. "Children become what they are taught; teach them peace and that is what the future will be. If we stop putting guns in the hands of our children now, then we won't have to worry about trying to take them away later.

"Children are meant to hold toys, not guns. Children are supposed to be afraid of death, they are not meant to wish to die as a suicide bomber. Children should be kept innocent and not shown the terror of war."

Operation S.I.C.K. is growing rapidly internationally, and Margulies is hoping to contribute to its growth by raising awareness here at the College. If students have any questions or are interested in joining her, they may contact her at margulies l@etown.edu or visit the Operation S.I.C.K. Web site at *www.opsick.com*.

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Hating your rival is healthy

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

I despise the New York Jets. I hate them and everything about them. They've beaten my favorite football team nine out of the last 10 times they have played each other. The Jets are absolutely terrible. I wish that they would just be cast into the cracks of Mount Doom and destroyed forever just like Frodo has to do to the One Ring.

While I'm at it, I'll push the Atlanta Braves into the fiery chasm as well. Heck, why stop there? Since I'm on a roll, say goodbye to the Buffalo Bills and the New York Mets. I'll gladly shove them into oncoming traffic while their backs are turned.

Ahhh ...competitive spirit gone insane! You see, I have been a diehard Miami Dolphins fan since I was 11 years old. The elder males in the family told me that I had to pick a favorite team to live and die by for the rest of my life. So I basically picked a team out of the blue (thank God it wasn't the Bengals) and I have pledged my allegiance to them ever since — now I'm the biggest and most passionate Dolphins fan I know. Because of that, the Jets are my sworn enemy. They are my rivals and I look upon them in utter dismay. Believe it or not, I can't even touch any Jets paraphernalia for fear that my Dolphins will never win another game against them. I absolutely hate losing to them (unfortunately, losing to them has become habit) and when Miami does win, it's like a mini-Super Bowl.

I probably just ticked off a lot of Jets fans and rightly so. But they hold up their end of the bargain by making my life a living heck because I know they despise my Dolphins as much as I can't stand their beloved Jets.

I'm also a Philadelphia Phillies lifer. It's hard to live and die by a team that does more dying than living, but they are my boys of summer and they are one exciting team to watch. However, I can never decide which rival I rank as slightly below scum: the Braves or the Mets. I hate both of them equally so I'm not playing favorites.

The little bit of trash talking I'm doing is the beauty of rivalries. Everyone looks forward to the date that they circle on their calendar signifying the day that their team will go head-to-head with their most hated rival. There's nothing like having a grudge match against a certain team. Heck, even college football has a week set aside for these types of games during rivalry week! It's what makes the sports world go round. It's what makes the sports fans enjoy their seasons so much.

Editor's Column

What would baseball be without Yankees vs. Red Sox? What would football in Philly be without Eagles vs. Cowboys? Can you even imagine college hoops without Duke vs. Maryland or college football without the greatest of all rivalries: Army vs. Navy? A good rivalry is one that goes on forever. A good rivalry is also one that is just as intense if the teams are bad and not in contention. A team could go 0-for-the-season, but would be a success if they beat the team they hate the most.

With all of this rivalry talk, fans are of course allowed to despise a team to their grave at will, but as with all things, there should be some guidelines to follow for these good old-fashioned fist fights.

First, and this goes without saying, if you have a favorite team that has a sworn enemy, you must under all circumstances hate that team no matter what – even if your dad played for them. For example, if you are a Raiders fan, you absolutely must retain an intense disdain for the Denver Broncos at all times, no ifs ands or buts about it.

Second, your rival must be a true rival. It's common knowledge that Giants fans hate the Dodgers and vice-versa, but if you are a Giants fan you can't possibly swear off the Devil Rays. That would make no sense. To make it easy, your sworn rivals will always be either all division rivals, a geographic rival or both, but none of this "I'm an A's fan and I hate the Pirates" stuff.

There is, of course, an exception to every rule. You may have a heated rivalry with a team that isn't your divisional or geographic rival, but it has to be valid through many meetings and many important games over time. For example, the 49ers-Cowboys rivalry is one of the most significant football match-ups of all time, so that counts. The hatred must have some significance. You can't just hate a team because you feel like hating them. There is no real reason or significance between that team and your team. Unless, of course, that team is the New York Yankees.

The only team that a fan is allowed to hate no matter what, if he or she so chooses, is the Yankees. Personally, I don't hate them, but there are enough Yankee haters among us to vouch for it, so that's allowed.

Another rule is to be careful how you use the word "sucks." It's fine to say that your rival sucks, if they do. But if your rival has won three straight titles and are well on their way to a fourth, they obviously don't suck. They suck if they lose or if they choke, not if they win a lot. So be careful and whatever you do, don't say a team sucks when your team sucks too.

Now we can move on to bragging rights rules, which can be summed up in three simple categories: current bragging rights, championship bragging rights and long-term bragging rights.

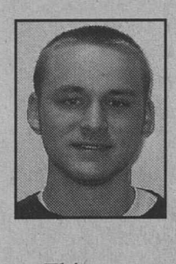
Your buddy has no argument if you get him on any of these categories. First come recent bragging rights. We'll use my Dolphins as an example. The Dolphins won their first meeting against the Jets this past year. So between that game and the next meeting, Jets fans had no argument. The Dolphins won and that's all that matters. However, since the Jets won the second meeting, the Jets fans are now free to talk back. Now since the Jets also won the division, they have the current bragging rights in the feud. However, if the Dolphins win again, then they get those rights back.

Second come championships. You can never take a ring away from a team. The Dolphins have two Super Bowl championships to the Jets' one, so the Dolphins have instant bragging rights. Another example can be shown with the Yankees. You may hate them, but their 26 rings are more than your team's, so you have no argument.

Finally, there are the long-term bragging rights. We'll use the Braves as an example. Atlanta has won eleven straight division titles. As a Phillies fan, I cannot argue that my team was better over the last 11 years, even if the Phils did knock the Braves out of the NCLS in the magical year of 1993.

These are my rules for maintaining a pure and hateful rivalry. You may have others, but these are general and very obvious guidelines. Just keep in mind that when your team wins, you get to brag, and the bigger the game, the more boastful you can be (beating your rival in a playoff game is extra). And never forget that championships always talk the loudest. Always give credit where credit is due and respectfully hate your rival. Here's to a long-standing and healthy hatred of your most heated rival! Now play nice.

Blue Jays fall to Messiah



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Sophomore Jen Roberts looks to make a pass in the Blue Jays game with Lebanon Valley. The Valley won the game 64-55.

This past week has been a tough and disappointing week for the Elizabethtown women's basketball team. In the past week they have played the two best teams in the conference back to back and were eliminated from the playoffs. This has been a season of ups and down for the team.

The team had an average start by winning three of the first seven games, including the first conference win over Widener. Over the semester break the team hit a wall as they set a new program-losing streak of eight games, including three Commonwealth Conference matchups.

This losing streak included the Blue Jay Classic in which the team went 0-2. These eight games were rough as the team had only a limited number of players because of injuries. The injuries piled up including the loss of starting junior shooting guard Jessica Smith for the rest of the season and the temporary loss of starting junior point guard Cherrissa McCoy.

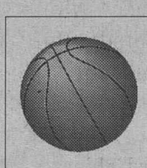
The remaining part of the season was filled with some excitement as the possibility still existed of making the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. However, those hopes were dashed after the two losses this week to the conference leaders. The team also surpassed the win mark from last season by winning four of the final 10 games.

In the first game of the week the Blue Jays took on the Dutchwomen of Lebanon Valley. Etown came out strong, as they knew it would be imperative to play well and earn an important conference win. It would also allow the Jays to prove to the rest of the conference they are capable to beating some good teams.

The first 10 minutes or so of the game went in favor of the Blue Jays as they held a 10 point lead. However, Lebanon Valley wasn't going to concede victory that easy. They managed to heat up, avenge the 10-point deficit and build a three-point lead of their own going into the half. In the second half LVC remained in control and increased the lead to nine points.

The Blue Jays were unable to come back in the final minutes as they watched the game slip away 64-55. The loss dropped Etown into sixth place in the conference with a record of 7-16 overall and 4-8 in the conference. The win maintained the Dutchwomen's standing in the conference with a 19-3 overall record and 10-2 in the conference. This was the fourth straight loss to Leb Val in the past two years.

Etown once again had a great team effort but was unable to get the victory. Several players had great performances but were not able to get the ultimate performance and win the key game. McCoy led the way in scoring with 16 points, she also added six rebounds and four assists to her stats.



Women's Basketball

Junior forward Jessica Hollinshead played the best all-around game as she recorded 13 points, six rebounds, two assists and two steals. The two freshman standouts of Cristin Braun and Christina Buso had eight points apiece and eight and seven rebounds respectively. Sophomore Jen Roberts came off the bench to score five points and freshman Dana Voit contributed six boards, four assists and two steals.

In the second game of the week the team traveled to Grantham on Tuesday night to take on the dreaded Falcons of Messiah. This was by far the roughest game of the season as Messiah dominated from the very beginning. Everything went right for the Falcons and everything seemed to go wrong for the Blue Jays.

The loss to Messiah was the third straight for the Lady Jays, which eliminated them from the playoff hunt. The score was 37-11 at the half and the second half was worse as the Commonwealth Conference regular season champions had the home crowd behind them and looked to bury the rival Blue Jays. The 82-33 massacre dropped Etown's record to 7-17 overall and 4-9 in the conference and to seventh place overall in the conference standings. The Falcons wrapped up the title, their record improves to 22-2 overall and 13-0 in the Commonwealth Conference.

The final regular season game of the season will be against the Lions of Albright. The Lions are currently in last place in the conference with a 2-20 overall record and 0-13 in the Commonwealth Conference. The game will be held on Saturday February 22 at 2 p.m. in Thompson Gym. The game will also be broadcast live on the campus radio station, WWEC 88.3 FM. A win in the final game would give the team some confidence for the off-season. Next year the entire team returns and Smith will be back for two more years.

Sanko meets qualifying time

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

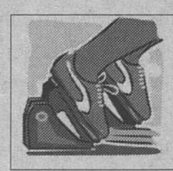
The Fastrack Invitational put two Blue Jay athletes on a national level this past weekend in Boston. Etown College sophomore Steve Sanko qualified for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships by reaching the provisional qualifying mark at the event at Boston University on Saturday. He is the third Blue Jay track athlete to qualify for the championships this indoor track season.

Sanko finished ninth overall and was the top NCAA Division III finisher in the 5000m at Boston University with a time of 14:46.43. He blitzed his old personal best in the event as this was the quickest time for him by over 27 seconds on his way to setting a new Elizabethtown indoor program record.

The NCAA Division III provisional qualifying standard for the indoor 5000m on a banked 200m track like the one at Boston University is 14:52.50. This means Sanko made the time with almost six seconds to spare. For regular 200m indoor tracks the standard is 14:55.00.

Sanko's 5000m performance in Boston currently ranks him ninth in the nation in NCAA Division III in the event. His mile splits were 4:40 in the first mile, 4:40 in the second mile and a slightly slower 4:50 in the third mile. His times were a little different last week on the unbanked track at Susquehanna. There he ran his final mile in 4:34.

Competing as well at the Fastrack Invitational for Etown Saturday was freshman jumper Jason Patterson. Patterson came in fourth place out of the 11 jumpers that were in Boston, placing behind one unattached competitor, one from Division II Southern Connecticut and one from Division I UConn. He will only be going up against Division II competitors at the Indoor Track Championships later in the year. Patterson covered 45'9-1/4" in his jump.



Track & Field

Patterson already met the provisional qualifying standard in the triple jump in the first meet of the season with a personal-best distance of 46'5-1/4", and he is currently ranked eighth in the nation for NCAA Division III in the event.

The Blue Jays also sent two pole vaulters to the Dickinson Field Meet on Wednesday. Eric Bennett set an indoor personal best with a height of 13'6" and Jess Popp had a season-best height of nine feet.

In the men's event at Haverford winners for the Jays included Derrick Washington in the 55m high hurdles and the triple jump and Greg Wetzel in the 1500m. For the women Melissa St. Clair finished third and set the indoor program record in the 1500m.

The men's and women's indoor track teams will compete today at Susquehanna in the Pre-MAC Open in Selinsgrove, Pa. This is an event scheduled to get the team ready for the actual MAC Championships that will also take place at Susquehanna on the weekend of March 1. The Pre-MAC championships are scheduled to get underway at 5 p.m. today.

Kauffman

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yourself as hard as you can to be the best you can be. Just have confidence in what you're doing."

When it comes down to it Kauffman had a hard time choosing her favorite aspect of coaching. "It is hard to say. I think just working with young people and seeing them improve satisfies me. I like to see their gradual individual improvement in confidence as well as the confidence in their teammates. I also like recruiting. I like selling the school, getting to know the up and coming players."

"When players leave this team, I would hope they had a really good experience on our team and that they can take the competitiveness and use it in the next phase of their life. I would also hope they know they can always call me after they leave to chat or for advice I will always be there for them," Kauffman said

Kauffman admits to learning many things through coaching, "[I have learned] sometimes patience, sometimes how to come through adversity, and how to better communicate and relate with people. Also to never say never and never say always."

Blue Jays top Falcons, clinch home game in playoffs

Last Saturday the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley visited Thompson Gymnasium for an important conference showdown. It has been a disappointing year thus far for the Dutchmen, who were considered to be one of the favorites in the conference in the preseason. However, they have been playing better as of late, and a win over the Blue Jays would help their quest for the final playoff berth.

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Conversely from how the games for the Jays usually begin, Leb Val jumped out to an early 9-2 advantage and held a 44-38 lead at the half. Things would not get any better in the second half.

With just under five minutes to play in the second stanza, the Blue Jays trailed 78-62, one of their largest deficits of the entire season. However, there is no quit in these Blue Jay feathers. Etown came roaring back with a 15-1 run to cut the Lebanon Valley lead to eight with two minutes to play.

The comeback continued. With one minute to play, the Blue Jays trailed 78-75. With 25 seconds to go, sophomore Kyle Conrad hit a driving lay-up to cut the Blue Jay deficit to only one. J.D. Byers from Leb Val hit one of two free throws with 13 seconds left on the clock.

The Jays still had a chance. Conrad drove the lane again and appeared to be fouled according to the Blue Jay faithful. But Leb Val got the rebound and the Jays quickly fouled. The Dutchmen missed the first free throw and then missed the second one on purpose. Junior Darryl Brown fired up a near full-court shot, but it just missed and the Jays fell 79-77.

Senior Brian Loftus was the Blue Jays' leading scorer with 16 points and four three-pointers. Conrad had 11 points, while senior Jon English had 10 points and four rebounds.

The Blue Jay loss dropped them to 8-4 in the conference, while the Dutchmen evened their record at 6-6. On the same afternoon, Moravian fell to Widener, while Susquehanna survived Messiah in double overtime. That pushed the Crusaders to first place by themselves at 9-3, while the Blue Jays and Greyhounds were each a game back.

While the Jays had a playoff spot locked up, they really wanted the home-court advantage in the playoffs. The schedule for last Tuesday sent them to play at Messiah. Last time the two teams played, the Blue Jays pulled away late for a ten point win. It was a struggle throughout, however, and the Falcons made the Jays fight for the win.

The rematch would start off similarly. The Blue Jays took a lead into the half, but it was a small three point advantage, 35-32. The Jays needed a spark in the second half. They would get it from senior Chad Heller.

Heller had a good first half with eight points. But he exploded in the second half for 15 more, totaling 23 on the night. The Jays shot just under 50 percent for the game and rode the hot shooting and Falcons' 22 turnovers to a big 83-54 win over their rivals.

Classmates Loftus and English each had 14 points on the night. English narrowly missed a double-double as he had nine boards. Sophomore Andrew Flynn added 12 points off the bench to spark the Jays.

In other action Tuesday night, Lebanon Valley knocked off Juniata as both teams moved to 7-6 in the conference. However, the Dutchmen beat the Eagles twice during the regular season, so all they need to do is beat Messiah or have Juniata lose to Moravian and they get the final playoff spot.

In Wednesday night action, the Greyhounds and Crusaders met in Bethlehem to help decide first place in the conference. A Moravian win would have re-created a three-way tie atop the standings, but a Susquehanna win would keep the Crusaders ahead by a game and the 'Hounds would be two back and in third place.

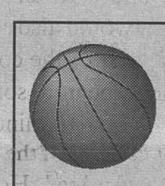
The final result was a 73-67 Crusader win on the road. The result pushes Moravian back to 8-5 in the conference, two games behind Susquehanna. The Blue Jays at 9-4 are one game behind the Crusaders going into Saturday's action.

Susquehanna finishes up their regular season games at home against Widener. Though the Pioneers have been eliminated from post-season competition, they are still a serious threat to play spoiler. Widener already owns a win over Elizabethtown and has beaten the Greyhounds twice on the year. The first time they played Susquehanna, the Pioneers kept it close in a 78-73 defeat. So, it will not be easy for the Crusaders to win the regular season title.

Nichole Festa/ The Etownian

Juniors Jim Barron and Darryl Brown take part in a practice drill while classmate Ian Daecher soars in for the lay-up.

The Blue Jays finish up the season by hosting the cellar-dwelling Albright Lions, who they beat 105-67 in Reading earlier on in the season. The Jays have won four straight against the Lions, a streak that began in 2001 in the conference playoffs.



Men's Basketball

If the Blue Jays defeat Albright on Saturday and Susquehanna falls to Widener, Etown wins the number one seed, because they defeated the Crusaders twice this year. All Susquehanna needs to do is win, and they will finish in first. Etown would then finish second regardless of their result against Albright.

The Blue Jays would then likely host Moravian next Wednesday. The Greyhounds are virtually locked into the number three seed, because even a win over Juniata and an Etown loss to Albright would tie the two teams for second. The Blue Jays would get the number two seed by virtue of a greater point differential in head-to-head matchups between the two teams.

"It looks like we will play Moravian in the semifinal round. I definitely think that we have a great shot at winning it again this year. Hopefully we can get the homecourt advantage throughout and play here all the way through," said English.

Last year was the Blue Jays first conference championship since the 1978-1979 season. This is their first opportunity for a repeat since then, so history could be made in the next two weeks.

With three seniors on this year's team, there is no doubt that they want to go out on top.

"Being that it's close to the end of my career here at Etown, I definitely want to win another title. It would be a great way to go out, by winning a conference title my last two seasons," said English.

The quest for that second consecutive championship for the Blue Jays will open in front of their home fans Wednesday night at 8 p.m. As previously mentioned, the opponent will likely be Moravian but considering what has happened all season long in the Commonwealth Conference, anything is a possibility. It has been an odd season in this league just like in major college basketball, as anyone can give anyone a serious run for their money any night out on the hardwood.

Educate For Equity

Eid al-Adha
The Festival of Sacrifice

Eid al-Adha is a joyous festival marked by special prayers, visits to family and friends, gifts to children and the poor. Over 150 million Muslims around the world are preparing for Eid al-Adha, the Festival of Sacrifice. Eid al-Adha is one of the two major Islamic celebrations. It takes place on the 10th day of the Islamic month, Dhul-Hijjah (February 23rd). This three day festival commemorates Abraham's willingness to obey God by sacrificing his son. It is the conclusion of the annual Hajj which is the pilgrimage to Mecca.
During this festival, Muslims around the world slaughter sheep, camels, and cows. They distribute one third of the meat to the poor, one third to the neighbors and keep the other third to make delicious dishes, such as Mutton Biryani, Mutton Korma, and Indian Kofta.

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Wrestlers set to compete at MAC Championships

It's post-season tournament time for the Elizabethtown College wrestling team. After a disappointing team season, finishing with winless 0-10 record, the Blue Jay grapplers have a chance to redeem themselves individually at the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships. The MAC championships will take place this weekend, Feb. 21 and 22, at King's College in Wilkes-Barre Pa.

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The quarterfinal round will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday night, and the tournament will continue through Saturday. The semi-final and consolation rounds begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the finals for each weight class taking place at 2:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Sixteen teams will be participating in the championships, including eight teams from the Commonwealth Conference and eight teams from the Freedom Conference. Representing the Commonwealth Conference are Elizabethtown, Albright, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Moravian, Susquehanna and Widener. Teams from the Freedom Conference include DeSales, Delaware Valley, Drew, Farleigh, Dickinson, King's, Lycoming, Scranton and Wilkes.

Several Blue Jay wrestlers have the potential to make some noise this weekend at the tournament. Of those wrestlers, Joe Sahd had a respectable season for Etown, wrestling at 141 pounds for the Jays, and compiling a 6-9 record. Freshman Vinny Camacho should also be one to watch. Camacho has been out of the lineup in recent weeks, but did finish the regular season with a 6-6 record at 157 pounds.

Sophomores Matt Eder and Eric Guise will anchor the upper-weights at the tournament. Eder had a strong sophomore campaign, assembling seven wins throughout the season at 165 pounds. Guise gained five wins over the course of the season, wrestling at 184 pounds for the Blue Jays.

Any wrestler who advances through his individual weight class this weekend will then move on to the NCAA Division III wrestling championships.

Holly Bader/The Etownian

Men's basketball to play on Saturday.
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SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Basketball
in Conference Semifinals

The Blue Jays will seek back-to-back conference championships starting with Wednesday's semifinals. Thus far, it is not yet known who or where the Jays will play.

Kauffman talks coaching and hoops

Elizabethtown College named Yvonne Kauffman as the school's eighth Women's Basketball coach at the start of the 1970-71 season, a decision that has produced one of the most successful head coaches in the history of Division III Women's Basketball.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

"I always wanted to be a physical education teacher, since the sixth grade because I loved athletics," explained Kauffman.

During her tenure, Elizabethtown has registered a staggering 575 wins for 67.5 percent of the program's victories. On Feb. 12, 1998, she became the second coach in Division III women's history to amass 500 career wins. She is the second-most-winning active coach in Division III, and in the fall of 2000 she reached the 1,000-career victory plateau, combined between field hockey, women's basketball and women's tennis.

Kauffman has coached every one of the school's 21 1,000-point scorers, eight All-Americans and posted 13 seasons of 20-plus victories. She has also presided over all of the program's NCAA tournament appearances (13) and conference championships (eight) in addition to its NCAA Division III national championships in 1982 and 1989.

"[I attended] Bridgewater College in Virginia majoring in physical education. I came straight out of college to Etown. I have been here coaching about 35 years alternating from field hockey to basketball the first couple years," said Kauffman.

Kauffman said that the women in the physical education field were a great aspiring factor. "My physical education instructors in high school and college had a great impact on me. What was neat was that last year my alma mater created a hall of fame for athletes and coaches. It was just neat because I was being inducted at the same time with my gym teacher who had been my idol."

Kauffman admits to being very involved with sports throughout her educational career. "During high school and college I played field hockey, basketball, tennis and I swam but not competitively. My favorite sport I played depended upon the season but I was most successful with field hockey and tennis. As a coach, I have been most successful with basketball. I like basketball because you have more control with what goes on, but each sport has it's own aspects that make it special."

Also a fan of sports, Coach Kauffman said, "[If I could buy any team in the WNBA] it would be the Comets. They have been so successful. I believe their coach is phenomenal and I would like the chance to work with him someday. I like the players that I have seen go through their system."

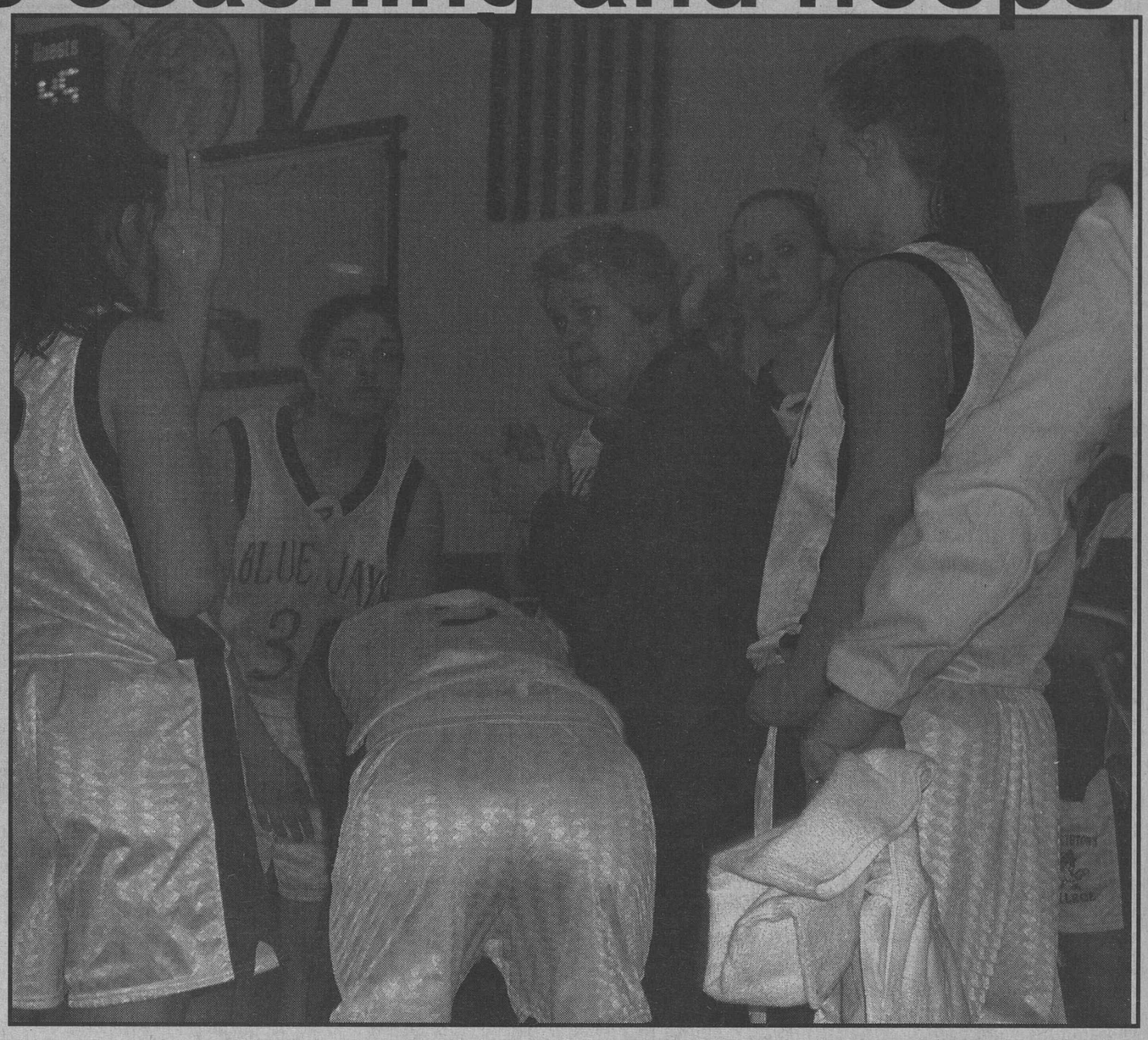
In coaching a successful team Kauffman admits her competitiveness is a great source of motivation. "I hate to lose. I really do. I am a gracious loser but it just eats at me inside when it happens. I keep myself motivated because I know in order not to lose I have to work harder as a coach."

In keeping the team motivated, she uses slightly different tactics. "Through goals and practices, trying to keep them focused. We do fun drills to take the edge off, as well as competitive drills. We always set our goals together and look back at our goals to see how we are doing with them," she explained.

Setting goals is a big aspect in becoming victorious or not.

"In setting goals we try and look at each team at the beginning of the year, from there evaluate their capabilities and set realistic goals from there. Sometimes the goals [develop] throughout the year; for example in 1989 our goal in the beginning of the year was not to win the national championship, but as we developed throughout the year we realized it was a realistic goal. This year the national championship was not our goal. We set a goal to become the best we could this year. Each year we set our goals as high as we can, that is realistic," said Kauffman.

She admits though, that she would like to revisit sweet victories of 1982, 1989 national championships. "My most memorable event thus far is by far winning the national championships in 1982 and 1989; this time next year my realistic goal is to have the team vying for the national championship."



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Coach Yvonne Kauffman talks to her team in the huddle during the recent game with Lebanon Valley. Kauffman is in her 23rd year as head coach of the Blue Jays' Women's Basktball team and has two national championships to her credit.

Sports Feature

While the team is not going to the championship, they have dealt with many injuries throughout the season Kauffman said this has helped them improve. "The team has sustained a lot of injuries this year, when injuries happen other members have stepped up. We have seen improvements in playing a school twice, we may have lost the first time, but won the second."

She adamantly encourages young women and men to get involved in sports.

"There are lots of opportunities through sports. You learn things such as teamwork and how to work as a team that you just do not learn in a regular classroom. You learn how to develop yourself into the highest you can be individually. You also learn about pride and working with that pride as a team."

Her advice for incoming freshmen, "Honestly, be better than you were in high school. Be realistic with your own abilities, do not get frustrated, and push

See Kauffman, pg. 10

Nine for Nine: Moore sweeps MACs away

From a swimming perspective, the Elizabethtown College swim team had a very successful weekend at the MAC Championships with individual accomplishments and by achieving team goals. However, it was the non-swimming events that made the weekend a memorable one for the Blue Jays.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

Because the "Blizzard of '03" dumped record amounts of snow throughout the Northeast, the swim team was stranded in Susquehanna from Thursday night until the roads were safe to drive on Tuesday afternoon.

It started when MAC officials canceled the preliminary events on Sunday morning in attempt to shorten the meet and get the teams home before the snow started. Although it wasn't snowing hard in Northern Pennsylvania at the time, Elizabethtown had already gotten significant accumulation and there was no sign of it stopping anytime soon.

Because of safety, the team decided to recheck back into their hotel and wait out the storm. They were then stranded in the hotel Sunday afternoon and night, all of Monday and Tuesday morning. On Tuesday, members of the team helped shovel out buses and cars of the parents who were also stranded at the hotel. Finally, the team returned to Elizabethtown after five days at Susquehanna.

Although there was some boredom over the five-day weekend, the team made the most of a bad situation. "We played lots of game, watched a record amount of TV, and slept a lot. Even though it was really boring being stuck in a hotel, it was a great bonding experience for the team," said sophomore Kristen Kuc.

For the third straight year Junior Casey Moore dominated the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship meet, being named the David B. Eavenson Award Winner for the most outstanding male swimmer. Moore added three more gold medals to his collection, winning the 200 yard individual medley, 200 yard freestyle, and 100 yard freestyle.

His time of 1:57.93 in the 200-yard IM was a MAC Championship Meet record, shattering the old record by almost two seconds. He also qualified for the NCAA Championship meet with a time of 1:43.56 in the 200 yard freestyle, swimming under the qualifying time by a mere 13 hundredths of a second. In three years, Moore has entered nine individual events and won nine gold medals.

Swimming

Overall the men's team finished in sixth place out of nine teams with 116.5 points. Other point winners for the men were Scott English, Brian Thudium and Ryan Loesser. English placed tenth in the 50-yard freestyle, Thudium came in 11th in the 500 yard freestyle, and Loesser finished 12th in the 100 yard breastroke.

Like the men's team, the women finished sixth out of 11 teams, scoring 170 points. The Blue Jays won five medals over the weekend, two each by Christina Blaha and Holly Gish and one from 200-yard medley relay team. Blaha won two individual bronze medals, placing third in both the 100 and 200 yard breastroke events.

Gish won a silver medal in the 200 yard backstroke, and a bronze medal in the 100 yard backstroke. The sophomore also placed 6th in the 200 individual medley. Those two teamed up with Stacey Benton and Kristen Kuc to win a bronze medal in the 200 yard medley relay.

Jodie Bachman contributed points for the Blue Jays by finishing in the top twelve in two events. She placed 10th in the 400 yard individual medley and 11th in the 200-yard butterfly. In the 100-yard breastroke, Cristen Cumor came in sixth place, followed by Kathryn Fairman who came in 12th. Cumor also finished eighth in the 200-yard breastroke. Freshman Stacey Limbach came in seventh place and Joanna Hyde came in 12th place in the 1650 yard freestyle.

Overall, it wraps up a successful season in the pool for both the men's and women's teams.

Sports Salute
Casey Moore

Anytime an athlete is recognized as the best in his or her conference in a sport, it is a noteworthy achievement. It's pretty much like winning the MVP in any professional sport.

For the Blue Jay Men's Swimming team two-sport athlete Casey Moore put on quite a show at the MAC Championships at Susquehanna. He brought home the gold medal in every event that he was entered in. He also broke one Etown program record, one MAC Championship record, and met the provisional qualifying time for the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming Championships in one event. This led to him also winning the David B. Eavenson Award as the conference's top male swimmer.

Even more impressive is the fact that Moore has now entered in nine events in his Blue Jay championship career. He has won all nine of them.

Casey, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

6 is the finish of both the Men's and Women's Swimming teams finished in last weekend's MAC Championships.

14:46.43 is sophomore Steve Sanko's time in the 5000m at the Boston University FasTrack Invitational, which provisonally qualifies him for the Indoor NCAA Championships.

1 is the number of seniors on this year's Blue Jay baseball team (Mark Dixon).

A Look Ahead

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Seniors celebrate 2003 hours

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The Senior Class celebrated 2003 Hours (until graduation) on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Grinders Night Club located in Elizabethtown. Seniors attending the event socialized and remembered all the good times that have occured here at the College over the past four years. Approximately 170 seniors came out to take a break from their studies and celebrate their last semester of college.

"The event provided a fun environment that allowed seniors to come together and socialize as a class. I think it gave everyone the opportunity to talk to people they haven't seen in years, as well as provided a fun night without drama," commented senior class President Tiff Maue.

Pauline Berg, student senate president, expressed that, "the event was very successful. Grinders was packed and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The atmosphere at Grinders reminded me of the sitcom Cheers. Everyone there was a senior and when looking around the room, you either saw a good friend or at least a peer from a previous class."

Min Shepherd/ The Etownian

2003 Hours was a great way for seniors to relax and hang out with friends and classmates they may not have talked to in the last four years.

Min Shepherd/ The Etownian

After 2003 Hours, seniors are now looking forward to 2003 minutes till graduation.

Etown's very own Jamie Cook, also a senior, was DJ for the event and rocked the club atmosphere with some great music choices. The dance floor was packed with people celebrating the end of their college careers. Prizes that were handed out consisted of t-shirts from the different class fundraisers and shot glasses. To win prizes, students had to name songs and CD titles. The first person to come up with the answers won the prize. Grinders offered several drink specials for the evening including dollar drafts, and Long Island Iced Tea and Malibu Bay breezes for two dollars. A bouncer provided by Grinders was present for security purposes, although the evening did not present any problems.

Many of the seniors who attended the event made prior pick-up and drop-off arrangements with underclassmen or groups had designated drivers who did not drink. Maue suggests that future classes look into providing transportation, although she knows it may be difficult due to the cost involved.

Senior Sarah Carter said, "It was great to see everyone having a good time and socializing, even with people they don't ordinarily talk to. The atmosphere was fun and carefree. There was dancing and of course lots of alcohol, which is why so many seniors looked like they got ran over come Monday morning."

"It was the perfect atmosphere — not too many people and not too small of a crowd. Plus everyone knew your name," senior Kelly Hennissey said. She added that, "the best part of the evening was the fact that it was my birthday and I got to it with all

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Empty bowls feed families in need

ASHLEE BERGSTROM
THE ETOWNIAN

In 1999, the Learning Center took on two huge projects for the celebration of the centennial of the College. The first project they did was ask the campus to help in making a Learning Doll for each of the 100 years Elizabethtown College had existed. Their second and much larger project was entitled Empty Bowls.

This program was used to raise money as a donation to the local food bank and Heifer Project International, an organization founded in 1944 by the Church of the Brethren which helps needy families in more than 115 countries. They asked for help from the College as well as the community. Circle K and the Newman club, along with groups of friends, staff and faculty on campus came to help out. From the community they had help from Masonic Homes, along with other various community organizations. They were successful in making over 600 hand-made bowls.

In November they held an Empty Bowls Meal for 500 people. Each ticket sold bought one of the handmade bowls, a cup of soup, bread and a cookie; food which was donated to them by Dining Services. The most exquisite bowls were then auctioned off. During the meal, the guests were entertained by musical groups, a short film and speakers. Placemats were made with the names of all the groups of students and community members that had helped. Empty Bowls ended up raising approximately $4,500 for Heifer Project International. Then an additional $1,500 was donated from quilting sales by the Brethren Women. $5,000 was donated to Heifer International. This donation goes to provide a gift for families in need. The gift provided by the College is called an "ark" and is the largest gift available to donate. The ark contains two each of 15 different animals, 30 total, and is broken down as follows:

- 2 FLOCKS OF CHICKS can help Papua New Guinea families improve nutrition and replenish their land
- 2 SHEEP can help United States families produce wool
- 2 TRIOS OF RABBITS can provide food and income to families in China
- 2 BEEHIVES can help families in Mexico earn money through sale of honey and beeswax
- 2 GUINEA PIGS can help Peruvian families add protein to their diets and earn income
- 2 LLAMAS can improve livestock bloodlines and produce wool for Bolivian families
- 2 CAMELS can help families in India earn income by transporting agricultural and in-

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Each person who buys a ticket to attend the Empty Bowls Dinner will recieve a free, hand-made bowl.

Design announced for WTC site

CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

Nearly a year and a half after the terrorist attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center towers and America's sense of security, a final decision has been made regarding what will become of the site where the two towers once stood.

A competition to determine the design of buildings on the World Trade Center site was launched in July because officials felt that the original designs had been too dull. The proposals were narrowed down to nine on Dec. 18. According to an article on *CNN.com* on Jan. 14, the public has been paying close attention to the decision process. At that time, more than 6 million people had visited the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation's Web site to view the designs and 70,000 people have gone to see them in person. Of the nine plans, the two finalists were chosen ealier this month.

The winning structure, announced Wednesday, was designed by architect Daniel Libeskind. The design consists of angular buildings, a 1,776-foot spire with gardens above the 70th floor and 7.5 million square feet of office space. "The buildings are a good idea because there is a lot of space at Ground Zero to not have offices, since New York City is already so crowded," said freshman Tori Indivero. "The memorial is a good idea because people will walk by and remember the tragedy."

Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

After months of deliberations and debate, a commitee has finally made the decision as to what will be built on the site of the former World Trade Center.

The plan will also leave a part of the original World Trade Center foundation exposed to create a memorial. "I think that is appropriate," said freshman Tara

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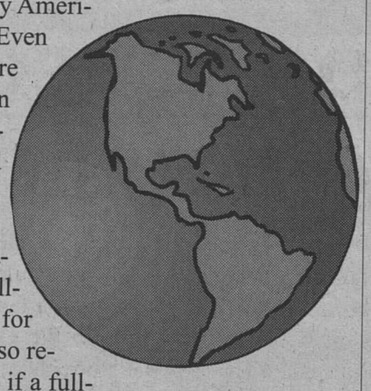
World News

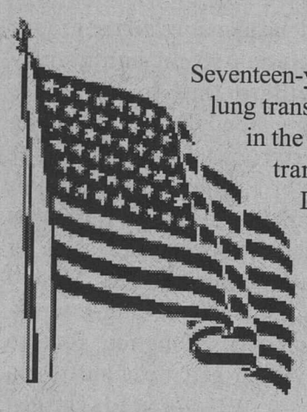


With war emanating in the Middle East, many Americans are unaware of the situation rising in Korea. Even troops stationed in Korea, such as Captain Andre Toussaint, consider Korea "the safest place on earth" when it comes to military issues. However, with North Korea's rejection of the proposed international controls on its nuclear weapons program, many troops and civilians are now on edge.

There are currently 37,000 American troops stationed in South Korea, which, in the case of a full-scale war, would be considered priority targets for North Korea's army. *The New York Times* has also reported that American military planners say that, if a full-scale war would break out, there could be more than one million casualties within the first two weeks of battle, most of whom would be civilians of Seoul. North Korea has also positioned 13,000 artillery pieces along a demilitarized zone; the pieces, along with numerous rocket batteries and mortars, are capable of raining up to 500,000 rounds per hour on South Korea.

While many believe that war in Korea would not happen due to the issues surrounding the Middle East, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said "the United States is capable of waging two wars at once."

National News



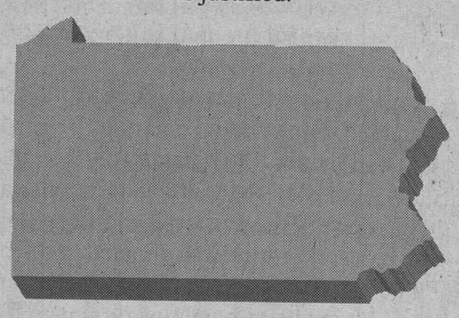
Seventeen-year-old Jésica Santillán died on Saturday after a heart-lung transplant. Santillán, a Mexican immigrant who has lived in the United States for three years, underwent a heart-lung transplant on Feb. 7 at Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C. Before the surgery was over, however, Santillán's body began rejecting the organs; doctors soon discovered that the organs were of the wrong blood type. She had been given organs of Type A blood, and she was Type O.

Just days after the erred transplant, Santillán received a rare second transplant, in which she received organs of the correct blood type. Santillán's condition improved following the second operation. However, she was declared brain dead on Saturday. Later Saturday evening, the young girl's heart stopped and she was removed from a respirator shortly after that time. The family's lawyer is conducting legal research into statements about the hospital denying the family's request for a second opinion before Santillán was removed from life support.

Dr. James Jaggers, the transplant surgeon for Santillán, released a statement taking full blame for what happened with the surgery. In a statement from Karen Frush, M.D., released by *The New York Times*, Santillán's family declined to speak to representatives from Carolina Donor Services about donating viable organs.

State News

Lancaster County District Attorney Don Totaro is investigating the shooting death of Victor Martinez that took place on Saturday night. Totaro is investigating the incident to identify whether or not the use of force was justified.

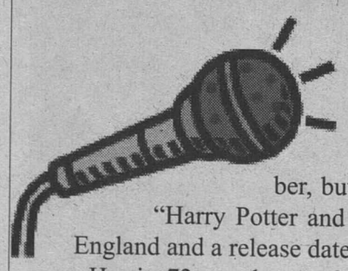


According to one report given to WGAL reporters, one officer at the scene was "trapped against a fence when Martinez pulled a knife." The other officers at the scene then began shooting at Martinez because they felt their fellow officer was in danger. According to Police Captain John Flemming, Martinez continued to attack the officer after being shot.

Totaro was quoted as saying, "Under Pennsylvania law, police are justified in using deadly force if he believes such force is necessary to prevent death or bodily injury to himself or others."

The Martinez family is conducting its own investigation and Totaro is urging anyone who saw the shooting to call his office.

Entertainment

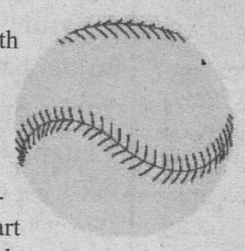


Warner Bros. has announced that actor Michael Gambon will replace Richard Harris as Albus Dumbledore in the next "Harry Potter" movie. The decision was made after Harris' death last October, but has been kept a secret until now. The next film, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" is currently filming in England and a release date has not yet been chosen.

Harris, 72, was known for his roles as combative, iconoclastic characters in such films as "This Sporting Life," "Unforgiven" and "A Man Called Horse." Gambon has been seen in films such as "Gosford Park" and "Sleepy Hollow," and has recently been seen playing Lyndon B. Johnson in the TV movie "Path to War."

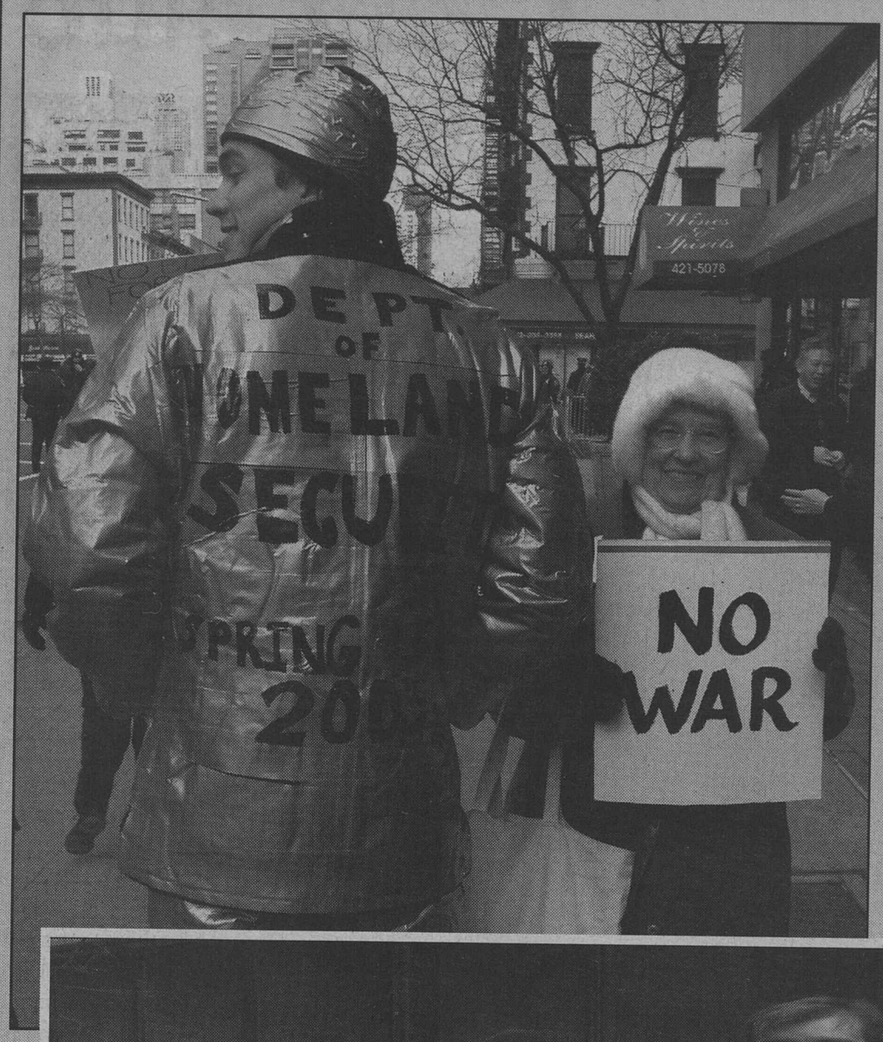
The first two films, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" collected $317.5 million and $260.5 million respectively. "Chamber of Secrets" is still being shown at some theatres.

Sports



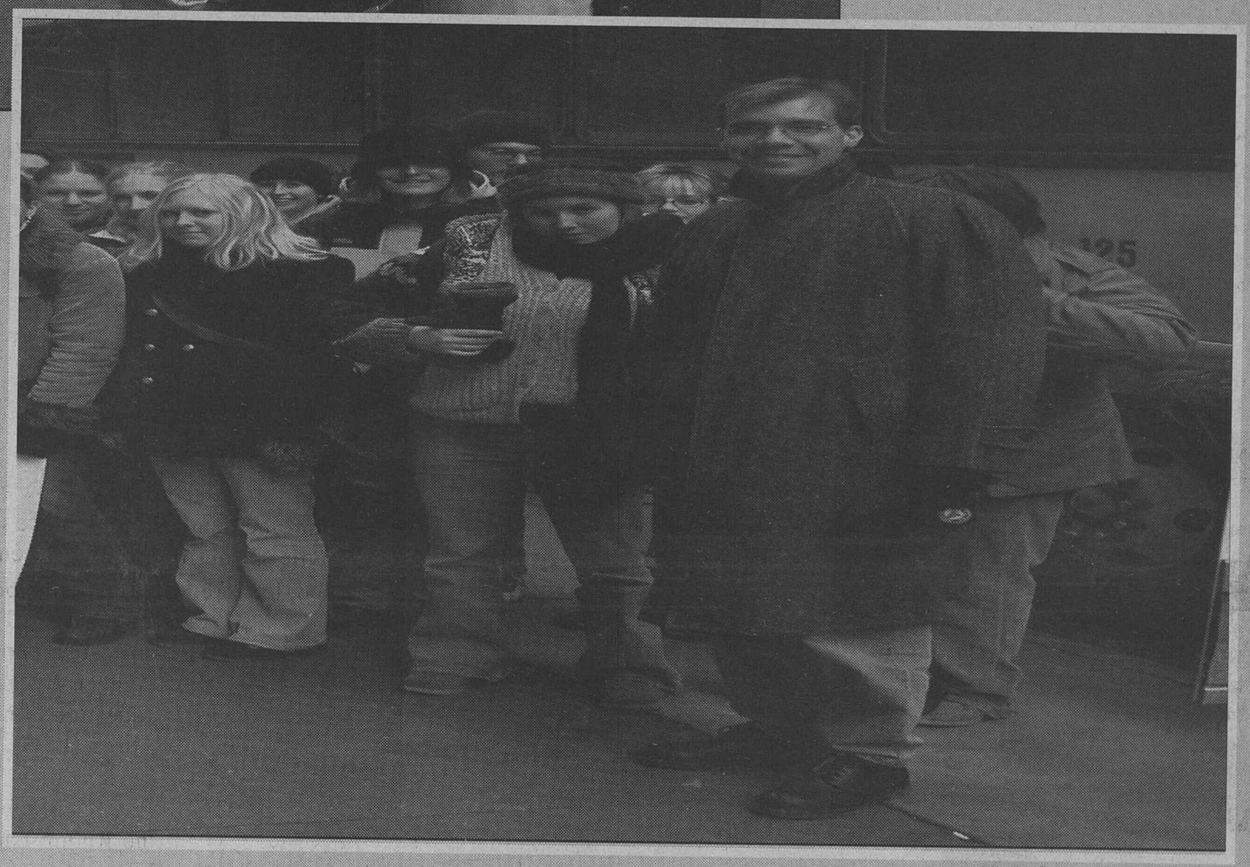
Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig wants new talks with the player's union on the use of ephedra by players. This announcement came after the early death of Oriole's pitching prospect Steve Bechler. Ephedra, a drug used in weight-loss supplements and dietary pills, is currently banned by the NFL, the NCAA and the International Olympic Committee. It boosts metabolism, but can cause heart failure and other major health problems. Talks were held last summer during labor bargaining to ban ephedra, but a formal proposal was not made because management said they would not agree to it.

Elizabethtown students rally for peace in the Big Apple



Approximately three dozen students left the College around 7 a.m. on Saturday Feb. 15 and traveled with Michael Long, professor of Religious Studies, to New York City to take part in an Anti-war rally being held there. The rally was one of 528 demonstrations held all over the world that day.

The possibility of war with Iraq has caused a lot of unrest in the United States and other countries all over the globe.



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Pickelsimer, "it will restore the skyline and it still shows respect for everyone who was lost."

"I think it's good there is a memorial for future generations to have a reminder of the event," sophomore Candice Mandrino stated, "it's more than time to move on and this will aide the healing process."

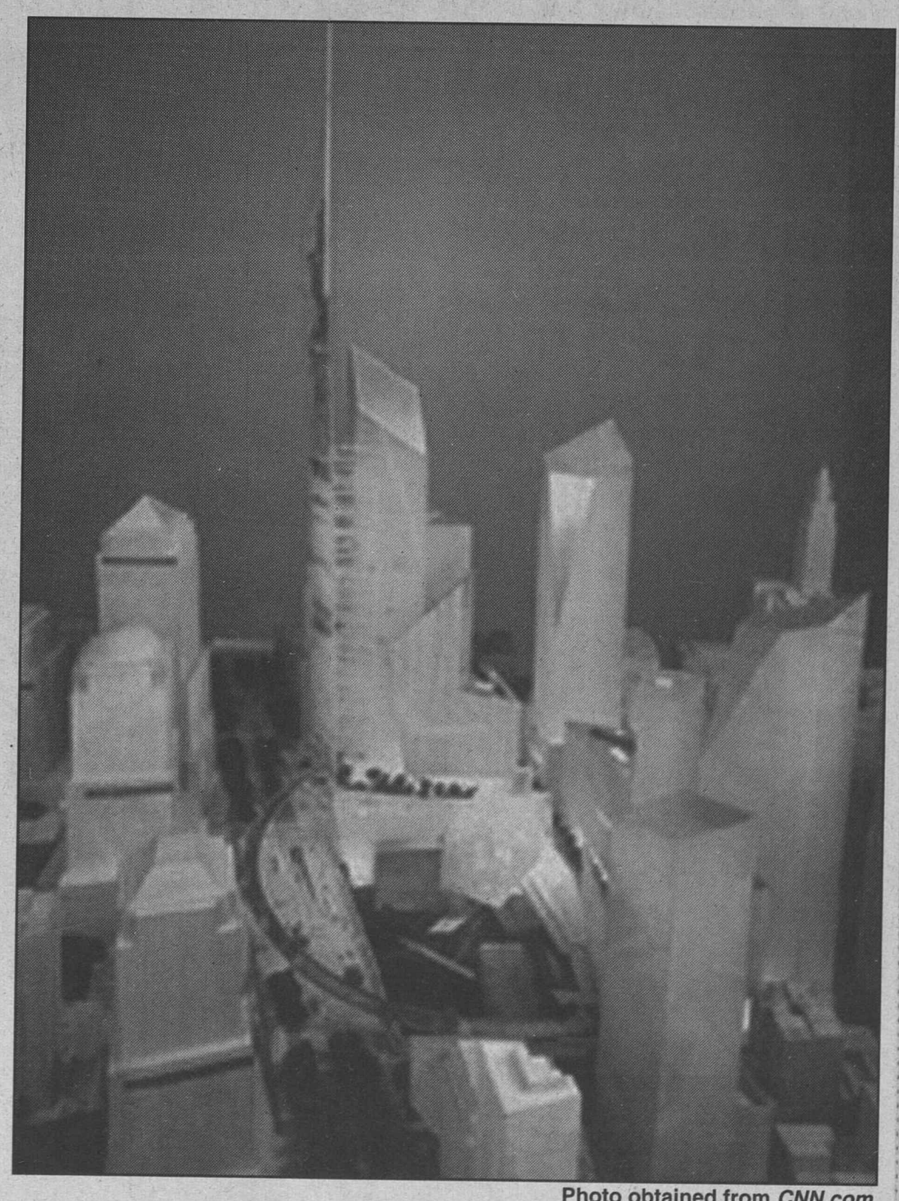
The World Trade Center had been the tallest building in the world for a brief period of time, standing at 1,350 feet. Petronas Twin Towers in Malaysia surpassed it at 1,483 feet. Libeskind's building will be taller than both of those. Freshman Jess Kelley was on top of the World Trade center six months before the attacks and said, "It's amazing to be on the top." She feels that making the new building taller than the original is a good idea. "I think giving people a chance to go to the top would give them a chance to feel connected to it," she said.

"The fact that they are taller symbolizes the U.S. growing stronger," said Mandrino.

The decision was made by a committee consisting of representatives of the LMDC, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the governor and the mayor. The committee made the final decision on Wednesday afternoon.

According to the Associated Press, LMDC Chairman John Whitehead told Libeskind that his "vision has brought hope and inspiration to a city still recovering from a terrible tragedy."

"I'm glad it was decided to rebuild because it shows we are moving on and yet remembering what happened," said sophomore Pat McCarthy.



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Above is a model of the site of where the World Trade Center stood and the buildings that will eventually stand there as a tribute to the fallen towers and the lives that were lost .

Fire causes havoc in Rhode Island night club

Jon Connor
The Etownian

Photo obtained from CNN.com

A fireworks display during the opening of the band's performance began a fire that claimed the lives of 97 people.

As Elizabethtown students received word of our favorite pizza place in town burning down, the nation was heartbroken by hearing that a popular nightclub in Rhode Island was also engulfed in flames. Ninety-seven people were killed, many injured, and over 20 people are still in critical condition.

An estimated 300 people were on hand last Thursday to hear the 1980s heavy metal band Great White perform at The Station nightclub located in West Warwick Fire officials said a pyrotechnic display ignited soundproofing foam behind the stage. Within three minutes, flames surrounded the wooden building. Memorial services have been held throughout the week at various places around the area. Reverend John E. Holt spoke at an interfaith service that included Christian, Jewish and Muslim leaders. Holt expressed his deepest condolences. "My heart is broken for each one of you," Holt said. "I can't possibly identify with your pain. This event is truly tragic and will never make sense."

The tragedy may never make sense because there are two different stories that are making the whole national attention tough to swallow. The club's owners and the members affiliated with the band Great White are debating whether or not the fireworks were even allowed to be in the club. The legal questioning is obviously put on hold so survivors will not be subjected to the constant media attention. The surviving members of the band are claiming that they were given permission to use their pyrotechnic display. However, the owners have made a statement that Great White used the pyrotechnics without their permission. Providing more controversy, the band's attorney, Ed McPherson, also disagreed. He said the club owners "are wrong" and that one owner gave permission to the band to use the fireworks. The club is owned by brothers Jeffrey and Michael Derderian. McPherson also said that one of the brothers was present while Great White was setting up on stage.

Jeffrey Derderian released a statement to the media and has given interviews throughout the week, but refused to comment on the legal matter. This upset Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch, who will be handling this case. He said Tuesday, "Band members have been cooperative and responsive to questions posed of them said Monday. And I anticipate them being just that way as we proceed in that investigation and again ultimately in a court if necessary." In response to the owner's cooperation with the media he said, "I am hopeful that they will cooperate with law enforcement as much as they've cooperated with the press." There is a possibility criminal charges could be filed in the case.

Since some of the burns were so severe, the identification process has taken longer than expected. As of Tuesday, 93 of the 97 victims had been positively identified.

This unfortunate tragedy is the second fatal incident that took place in a club-type setting in the U.S. Twenty-one people were killed in a stampede at a club in Chicago on Monday, Feb. 17 when police began to use pepper spray to break up a fight. Fifty more were injured, and the question of public safety has been brought to the nation's attention.

Memorial services will continue to be held throughout the Rhode Island area and nationally this week.

Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

People rushed towards the exits once they realized the stage was on fire.

Countdown to War: professors will discuss war in Iraq

Ever-present concerns of an impending war in Iraq and the possibility of conflicts in North Korea have become a part of daily routines in the United States. Elizabethtown students are not separated from these concerns as some chose to participate in peace rallies and talk of war often comes up in conversations. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Young Center, select faculty members will speak about the "Countdown to War."

Participating in the discussion are; Elizabethtown Scholar-in-Residence Ambassador John Craig, Professor of Religious Studies Christina Bucher, Assistant Professor of English Kevin Scott and Professor of Humanities Paul Gottfried. The moderator for the event is Donald Kraybill, senior center fellow at the Young Center.

Lisa Cawley
Editor in Chief

These presenters are seen as "experts in combating terrorism, religion, history and American studies." The mission of the discussion is to, "offer unique perspectives on the Bush Administration's stance on the war effort, the reaction of countries around the world, far-right opposition to the war, pacifist efforts and the ramifications of what war may mean here at home." The variety of views and experiences that each member brings to the discussion is sure to lend itself to an interesting conversation among highly qualified individuals.

Craig is the former U.S. ambassador to Oman and special assistant to the President in combating terrorism. He will be the head of the panel discussion, as he has much experience with the Middle-East. He served in his ambassador duties until 2001 when, after the attacts of Sept. 11, he was appointed as a special assistant.

Bucher is an expert in the area of the Church of the Brethern and the peace perspectives that they encompass. She has also served as the editor of, "Brethren Life and Thought," a national publication.

As a recent addition to the college community, Scott has focused on politics by writing political articles for several newspapers in Indiana and Iowa. He will use this political knowledge to inform students and community members about Bush's politics as best he can.

The final panel member, Gottfried, has recently completed a book entitled, "Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt." He is well published in both national and international journals. His expertise in intellectual history and modern conservative thought will add another dimension to the discussions.

Kraybill is the last discussion participant and serves as the moderator of the war discussions. He is well acclaimed as he has written over 15 books and many articles. He is recognized for his scholarship on Anabaptist groups, and was the founding director of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies.

Empty Bowl

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dustrial materials

• 2 DONKEYS can supply animal draft power for farmers in Zimbabwe

• 2 GOATS can help two Romanian families provide milk for their children and earn extra income

• 2 OXEN can pull plows and carts in Cameroon

• 2 COWS can bring milk and income to a Bangladesh village

• 2 TRIOS OF DUCKS can help families in Thailand generate income through the sale of eggs and birds

• 2 WATER BUFFALO can help Filipino families increase rice production through animal draft power

• 2 FLOCKS OF GEESE can help two families in Ghana better their nutrition and income through the production of eggs and meat

• 2 PIGS can enable Dominican Republic families attain greater self-reliance,

$1,000 was also donated to the local food bank.

This project is now being repeated this fall at the 10th anniversary of Into the Streets. It will be held Thursday Nov. 6, 2003, in the Event Space. The goals of this project are to bring the community and College together, to educate these groups about hunger, to learn about the craft of making bowls and to give a gift that keeps on giving. This year there will be 600 tickets available, and the goal is to make 700 bowls by October. If you, your friends, your community event or your club would be interested in participating contact Shirley Deichert in the Learning Center at *deichesa@etown.edu*.

The Ark of Heifer International

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These animals help feed the hungry and poor in other countries in many different ways.

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those people. The event overall was a huge success, everyone seemed to have a good time. It was nice to just go out and have fun with members of our class and not have to worry about anything for awhile."

The senior class Student Senate was responsible for planning the event. The 2003 Hours event is not a college sponsored event. However, it is a tradition for the senior class. The senior class began planning the event in November by meeting with the manager of Grinders several times and constantly communicating to make sure both parties were satisfied with the details of the event.

Senate divided the senior class members into committees, so that certain members were responsible for certain aspects of the 2003 Hours event.

Min Shepherd/ The Etownian

Seniors are counting down the number of hours until they graduate in May.

After a night of good times and memories, many seniors found the next day was a good day to sleep in and recuperate from a late night of partying.

Educate For Equity

Poverty in the United States

Current Population Survey (CPS) is a sample survey of approximately 78,000 households nationwide. This data reflects conditions in 2001.

* The poverty rate in 2001 was 11.7%.
* In 2001, there were 6.8 million poor families, up from 6.4 million in 2000.
* In 2001, people below the poverty thresholds numbered 32.9 million (1.3 million higher than in 2000).
* At 16.3%, the poverty rate for children was higher than that of other age groups.
* For people 18 to 64 years old, the poverty rate rose to 10.1% in 2001, up from 9.6% in 2000.
* For non-Hispanic Whites the poverty rate increased to 7.8%, as did the number who were poor (from 14.4 million to 15.3 million).
* The number of poor Hispanics rose to 8.0 million in 2001, up from 7.8 million in 2000.

http://www.census.gov/hhes/poverty/poverty01/pov01hi.html

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Music Matters

HANNAH RENK
THE ETOWNIAN

A friend of mine once told me that girls don't make very good punk singers. This remark infuriated me, but being the extremely patient and open-minded gal that I am, I refrained from using the string of curses on him that popped into my mind. I've had pipe dreams that I'd learn guitar and start my own band. Lately, my rock star pipe dreams led me to think I wouldn't have to play an instrument at all. I could be the lead singer.

I probably will never have a great singing career with a loud backup band. The closest I'll ever get to rock stardom will be having a few good karaoke performances, but I could do it. I could be the girl at the front of the band. I would impress my skeptical friend that way. Maybe he'd even go so far to say I was hot. Let's not push this fantasy. There's a point I'm trying to get at here.

There's yet another list-type article that I must write. My point: Girls CAN sing, write and front bands, often amazingly so. Girls can beat boys at the rock game, although some of the best girls in rock play right along with the boys. I'm not talking about Avril Lavigne or Shirley Manson here. I'm talking about girls who work their butts off to make the best of their music and their bands. I'm also probably talking about girls you've never heard of, but that's okay. I'm not even talking about great hardworking folk singers like Ani DiFranco. She's got a lot of talent, but people know who she is.

My whole reasoning behind these columns is to expose you to new and excellent things. I only hope that you're paying attention to what you read. First of all, we'll start off with That Dog, one of the best bands with a girl lead from the mid-nineties. I suppose they can be compared with other post-grunge acts like Weezer, but That Dog lead singer/songwriter Anna Waronker writes from a truly feminine angle. Check out albums like "Retreat from the Sun" and "Totally Crushed Out!," which have had several rounds in and out of my CD player, with great songs like "Lipgloss" in which Waronker and company belt out an anguished girl chorus of " I keep putting on lipgloss and you won't kiss me" or "Long Island," which is the ultimate long-distance crush song in my opinion. Sadly, That Dog broke up several years ago, but you can still find any of their excellent albums online.

If anyone ever said that girls can't rock as hard as the boys, they deserve to be smacked. If you love Linkin Park, check out Evanescence, whose debut album comes out March 4 on Wind-Up Records. They already have two songs on the smash hit soundtrack to "Daredevil." Just imagine replacing Chester Bennington's vocals with a female, and you've got Evanescence. I think it's going to be a great record, and I would go so far as to say it's a must-own for any hard rock lover.

http://www.lavalight.org/rilokiley/index.htm

Rilo Kiley, with co-vocalist Jenny Lewis's sweet and sour and calm and frantic vocal stylings, are going to rock Philadelphia on March 4.

If you like your music loud, like hardcore-loud, check out bands like Still Breathing, The Assistant and super-indie-hardcore band Regarding I. The girls in these bands may look small and sweet, but they can scream out anthems just as well as any testosterone-laden male hardcore singer, and they look better than the boys when they do it.

On Groundhog Day, I went to a show at the Chameleon Club featuring Mates of State and Rainer Maria. Mates of State put on an excellent show and was probably the loudest two-person rock ensemble I've ever seen. They didn't even use a guitar. Mates of State consists of Kori and Jason Hammel, who duet on vocals. Jason plays drums, and Kori plays organ. They rocked the house at the Chameleon, and you'd be surprised just how loud an organ can get. This husband-and-wife duo got together and married because of forming the band and have real day jobs as a cancer researcher and a teacher when they're not touring or recording.

Next on the bill was Rainer Maria, who put on an even better set, and because of this, I have been listening to their CD "Long Knives Drawn" almost daily ever since the show. Caitlyn DeMarrais brought an adorable enthusiasm to her singing and bass playing, bouncing around the stage during the band's set. Dressed in a fitted off-white t-shirt and jeans with minimal makeup on, DeMarrais belted out songs like "Mystery and Misery" and "Ears Ring" with passion and ease. She and her male band mates Bill Kuehn and Kyle Fischer seemed at home onstage, but this is no surprise once you learn the band has enjoyed a steady schedule of touring and recording since 1997. If you ask me, "Ears Ring" and "The Double Life" are two of the best songs on their most recent album, which has some of my favorite cover art of the past year — an illustration of a pink sundress with knives tied around the waist. I think it's just a great image.

Many of you will be spending your spring breaks in warm, sunny locales, but I am going no further south of my Pennsylvania hometown of Williamsport than Newark, Delaware. Why am I not leaving the state? My favorite girl-fronted band, Rilo Kiley, will be playing in the City of Brotherly Love on March 4, and I am going to stay there for a couple of days so we can attend the show. I wouldn't miss it for the world. I wouldn't exactly say Jenny Lewis, co-vocalist of the band, is my idol, but I do think she's very cool. You may have seen Jenny Lewis before. She is a former actress, and has appeared in a number of television shows as well as in the movies "Troop Beverly Hills," "Foxfire" (with Angelina Jolie) and "Pleasantville." Lewis' days as a child actor are over, and she started a band with another child actor buddy of hers, Blake Sennett, who has appeared on TV series like "Boy Meets World" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Sennett is most remembered for being on Nickelodeon's dysfunctional summer camp show "Salute Your Shorts" as Pinsky. In fact, the first time I saw Rilo Kiley in concert, some kid behind me was yelling something to the effect of "Wooo! Pinsky rocks hard!"

It's true, folks. The kids get excited about Pinsky and Lewis, and for good reason. They have a fantastic live show, along with three fantastic albums — "The Initial Friend EP," "Takeoffs and Landings" and "The Execution of All Things," which just came out on Saddle Creek Records in 2002. Sennett sings lead on some of their songs, but most of Rilo Kiley's tunes are sung by Lewis, whose voice has the power to be happy and sad all at the same time. Where her voice seems calm on the record, it is frantic at a live show, but it all fits together, no matter how it's assembled. Her voice can go from sweet to sour within seconds, and occasionally Jenny drops an f-bomb or two, which works remarkably well within the controlled pop angst of some of their songs. Some of Rilo Kiley's best songs include "Paint's Peeling," "Pictures of Success," "Glendora," "The Execution of All Things" and "Science vs. Romance."

I think Rilo Kiley will rock my socks off, as usual, and will make my spring break even better than a trip to Daytona Beach ever could. Just remember, dear readers, girls in the music biz aren't just a bunch of overly-embellished sex pots or angry feminists. The ladies can play and sing just as well as the men can, sometimes even more powerfully.

So until next time, keep rocking, and if you ever need a cute, enigmatic young woman to sing for your band, give me a call or an email or something. In the meantime, I'll be practicing my karaoke.

Horoscopes

For the week of Feb. 27 - Mar. 6, 2003

Pisces: Certainly there are advantages and disadvantages to the high level of intuition that you have. Today you may feel weighed down by some strange thoughts that enter your head. Only time will tell if they are true premonitions or simply weird daydreams.

Aries: While your enthusiasm is high your resistance may be a bit low. Take extra good care of your self during this busy time. Your social life is in high gear right now, but you'll have to allow yourself some time to rest if you're going to have any hope of enjoying it.

Taurus: Colleagues may be a bit on edge. You'll have to choose your words carefully. Today would not be a good day to offer constructive criticism of any kind. Don't rock the boat.

Gemini: This is bound to be a fascinating day. You may have a foreign visitor who fills your mind with visions of adventures in faraway lands. Anyone you meet today is likely to be interesting, so be receptive to any new people who enter your life.

Cancer: Your creativity is at an all-time high today. You are inspired to embark on some long-term creative projects and you have the energy to see them through to the end. Whatever it is you have been dreaming of doing, do it now.

Leo: Be sure to open your mail and answer the telephone today, as you are likely to receive some interesting information from a friend or business associate. Whatever the day brings, it is likely to be favorable.

Virgo: You can expect a warm and friendly environment at work today. Enjoy the conversations with your coworkers, but don't take anything at face value.

Libra: You could use a break from civilization. But if you can't quite make it to that island, how about creating an oasis right in your own home? Order some food from your favorite restaurant and enjoy an intimate evening with your partner.

Scorpio: You are feeling alive and passionate, eager to embrace your life and the special people in it. This would be a great day to plan a romantic evening at home. Cook a nice meal, chill some wine, light some candles and let nature take its course.

Sagittarius: Try not to let yourself get sucked into participating in idle gossip. There will be rumors flying today, and you would be best advised to take cover.

Capricorn: It seems your hard work over these last few months has paid off. Don't hesitate to accept the challenge that is being offered you. If you are worried about skeletons buried in your office filing cabinets, you would do best to come clean with the information.

Aquarius: It is likely that you are feeling ready for a change. It is not that you are dissatisfied with your job or your environment, rather that your mind is hungry for new challenges.

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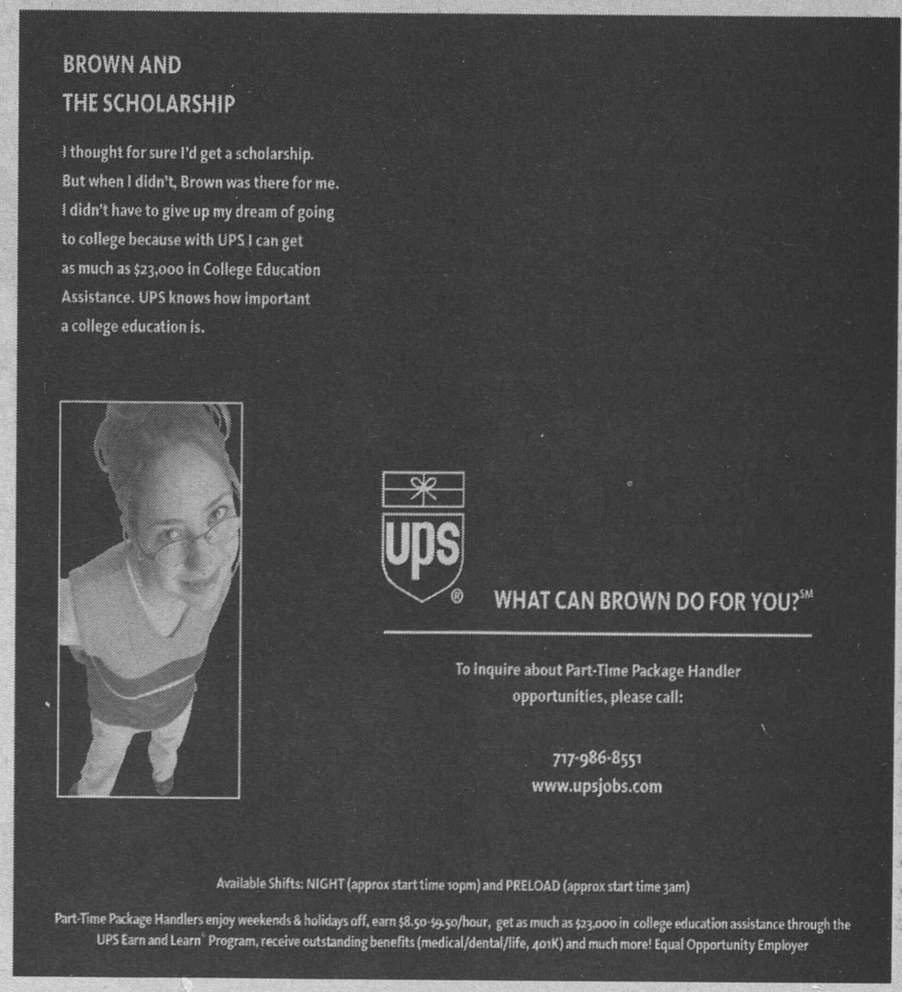


In the KNOW

Feb. 27 - Mar. 13, 2003

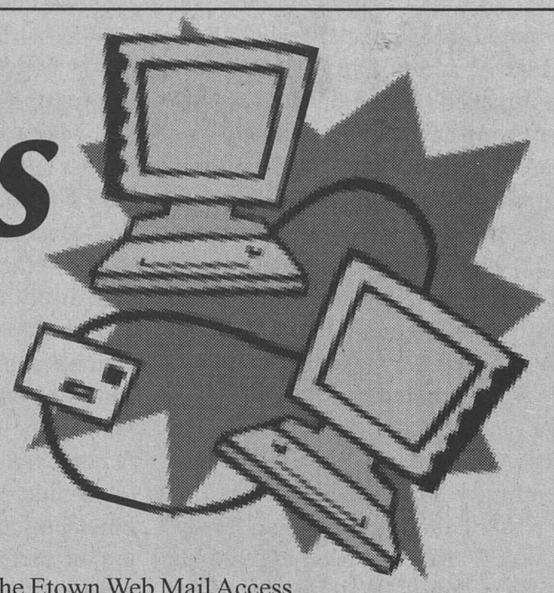
Entertainment

Sneak Peak	Event Space	Wed. (3/12) 8 - 9 p.m.

Campus Events

Spring Break	No Classes	Fri. (2/28) 5 p.m. - Mon. (3/10) 8 a.m.
Mid Term		Tue. (3/11)
Leadership Conference: "True Colors"	Event Space	Tues. (3/11) 7 p.m.
Faculty Orientation: "How Online Registration Works"	Brinser Lecture Room in the Steinman Center	Wed. (3/12) 11 a.m.

Net Notes



Password Changes

If you would like to access your email during Spring Break, please remember to change your password before leaving campus. It will be easiest to change your password on campus than from another location.

How to change your password

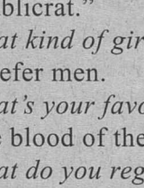
One of the easiest ways to change your password is by logging onto the Etown Web Mail Access page at ***http://www.etown.edu/exchange.*** Once you have logged on, select the "Options" icon at the left side of the page. In the window that will open, click on the "Change Password" button and simply fill in the boxes. (A full set of printed instructions is available at the Help Desk).

As always, if you have any questions or problems, please call x1435 or stop by the Help Desk on the first floor of Nicarry.

The members of the Help Desk wish you a safe and relaxing Spring Break!

Malicious Ramblings

Laugh Now



Adam Zoltowski
The Etownian

As I near the end of my last year at Elizabethtown College, I thought it would be a good time to answer some frequently-asked questions for my faithful, long-time readers and you other losers reading right now. I give you, Ask Tony:

How do you come up with your ideas?

That's simple, Person. I steal them from funnier people, but reword them so no one notices.

You aren't funny anymore.

First of all, that isn't a question. And though it may be true, you were never good-looking, so at least I had the funny thing going for a little while ... you were always ugly.

Why aren't your columns as mean as they used to be?

Tell your mom to stop calling me.

Why don't you write as much anymore?

I don't have to prove myself at this point. I'm just an old elephant looking for other dead elephants to join in a mass graveyard of elephant humor columnists.

What's your best column?

My most solid were probably "Duck Drugging" and "I Hate America," but the one about how much the other columnists sucked last year got me the most attention. That's my favorite.

What's your worst column?

"Duct Tape." At the time, I was trying to be cutting-edge and what not. It just turned out lousy.

Are you proud of your work?

Even in my earliest columns, I declared myself the Great One, the best thing to happen to the humor column since ... um ... old ... thing. I stand by that, knowing I bring you quality humor every time. (THUNDER-FART!)

Have you ever been edited or censored?

(THE ETOWNIAN RESPECTFULLY DECLINES TO PUBLISH THIS RESPONSE. BOW TO US — RESISTANCE IS FUTILE. YOU SHALL TOIL IN OUR UNDERGROUND SUGAR CAVES.)

What's your most embarrassing memory?

I was potty-trained by a French-poodle named Mr. Bo Jangles.

Are you superstitious?

I have kind of a ritual I follow every morning. I take a hot bath in motor oil, slather my entire body with mashed turnip and wail incantations to the mighty Ra that I may have good fortune that day. I also hold my breath going past cemeteries, just in case whatever they had is contagious.

Do you subscribe to organized religion?

No, but I do have a free trial of "Entertainment Weekly" for 3 more issues.

What political party do you support?

I'm Independent, but I prefer the term "Republicrat."

What kind of girls do you like?

I prefer men.

What's your favorite drink?

The blood of the non-believers.

What do you regret?

Making myself a gay vampire.

Do you really hate President Long?

No, he's been a great sport. I started tackling Tenacious T long ago, and except for that whole bounty-hunter incident, he's been very supportive.

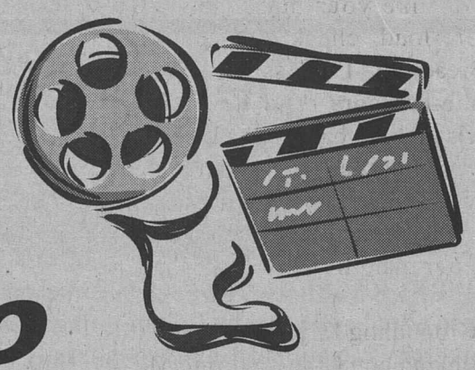
What do you hate most in the world?

U2. Mainly because I hate the Irish so much.

And there you have it! That both clears up the mysteries in the air about yours truly AND fills my column length requirement! Until my next (and possibly last ever) column occupies this hallowed space, keep adorning your shrines and chanting my praises. Thanks for the read ... I really appreciate it — you make it all worthwhile. It's a shame you're still ugly.

"Old School" B+

Critic's Choice



Chris Richman
The Etownian

Take one part college. Mix in three parts responsible adults. Add a pinch of absurdity, a touch of debauchery, a twist of nudity and sprinkle in a large helping of laughs and you've got director Todd Phillips' "Old School."

"Old School" is the sometimes raunchy, sometimes ridiculous and almost always hilarious look at college life from the perspective of 30-year-old men grappling with aging. Luke Wilson stars as Mitch, an out-of-luck man coming out of a long relationship that ends upon his returning early from a business trip and discovering his girlfriend (Juliette Lewis) entertaining several nude guests. Will Ferrell is Mitch's newly-married and inexperienced friend and Vince Vaughn plays the role of the successful family man (Beanie) with an air of wisdom about him. When Mitch moves out of his apartment and into a house close to a local college, his friends take advantage of the opportunity to turn his new place into the new hip party house on campus.

Things get complicated when Beanie decides to change Mitch's home into a frat house without Mitch's knowledge. Further complicating things are the fact that none of the three friends actually go to the college, and neither do a large number of the recruits that they pick for their "non-discriminatory" fraternity. They eventually come under fire from the dean of the college (Jeremy Piven) and are forced to use their real-world expertise to keep the fraternity going.

While the plot of the movie is hardly groundbreaking in its look at the fun of college life (previously explored by Phillips in 2000's "Roadtrip" and in other favorites such as "Animal House" and "PCU"), the main characters played by Vaughn, Wilson and Ferrell propel this movie from a mediocre college farce to a consistently funny and enjoyable film. Vaughn, as the cynical married man who longs to keep his youth alive and Ferrell, as the zany doofus who can't resist the appeal of college life, are especially good in this film. Ferrell is so good, in fact, that when he is not on screen you find yourself anticipating his next appearance.

photo obtained from www.movies.yahoo.com

Will Ferrell co-stars with Luke Wilson and Vince Vaughn as 30-year-old men who start a fraternity – but do not go to college – in the new comedy "Old School."

The film is best when it moves away from reality and becomes absurd, such as when it parodies movies from "The Graduate" to "Fight Club" or when the action is an obvious exaggeration of actual life. "Old School" does, unfortunately, get partially clogged up with a needless love story between Wilson and his old high school interest Nicole, played by Ellen Pompeo. While this relationship does provide character development (which is surprisingly strong for most of the main characters) for Wilson's character, it limits some of the humor of the film.

Overall "Old School" is a very enjoyable film as long as you aren't looking for something with much substance. You're guaranteed to laugh as long as you don't find things like KY wrestling matches, oral sex lessons and nudity especially offensive. Give the film a chance for its great cast and overall level of fun.

Top Ten:

Songs in Rick Dees' Weekly Top 40

10. Good Charlotte
"Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous"
9. Ja Rule f/Ashanti
"Mesmerize"
8. Jay Z f/ Beyonce Knowles
"'03 Bonnie & Clyde"
7. Kid Rock f/ Sheryl Crow
"Picture"
6. NiVEA f/ Brian & Brandon Casey
"Don't Mess with My Man"
5. B2K f/ P. Diddy
"Bump, Bump, Bump"
4. Jennifer Lopez f/ Cool J
"All I Have"
3. Justin Timberlake
"Cry Me a River"
2. Christina Aguilera
"Beautiful"
1. Avril Lavigne
"I'm With You"

www.rick.com/top40chart.html

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Light Snow	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 36	High: 38	High: 40
Low: 26	Low: 24	Low: 26

Our Turn

Ah … our first true snow day of 2003 and what a day it was. We would like to applaud the Plant Operations Ground Crew for staying on top of clearing snow on the main part of campus. Shoveling, snow blowing and plowing through more then two feet of snow is no easy task, especially when it keeps snowing — day and night. Most students used the day to relax, catch up on sleep or complete schoolwork.

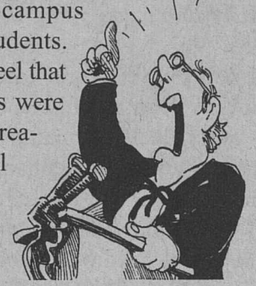
However, there was also no Jay's Nest (during the majority of the day), no Body Shop and no access to classroom buildings. If student workers were snowed in on campus why not open these operations? The workers for the library found their way through the snow to keep the library open. Students wanting to get into academic buildings to get ahead in their studies or access projects were not able to without a call to security.

We would have rather seen students exercising in the Body Shop then risking greater injury out in the snow — at least one ambulance was on campus during our snow day. Yes, the Jay's did open after the Marketplace closed, but why not stay open all day? Students may still have needed other supplies for their dorm rooms besides meals, not to mention that the limited staff in the cafeteria cut down on food options for students. Though we're sure there is a reasonable explanation for this, there were a lot of disappointed students who wished to conquer cabin fever and head to another location.

The first day back to class was any normal day for some. However, those commuters and faculty who were stuck at home because certain areas were still in a state of emergency were frantically attempting to contact professors or students about a missed class.

Students living on the outskirts of campus had to wade their way through deep snow in some areas that were neglected, including the main pathway between the Schreiber Quadrangle and the rest of campus. Areas around campus houses were still not dug out. Should the school have taken another day to thoroughly dig out? It would have helped several students from mishaps on their way to school.

In summary, we applaud the College on their efforts to keep the main walkways of campus cleared for students. However, we feel that several facilites were closed for no reason. We also feel that it would not have hurt the school to cancel classes for one more day to ensure that all pathways were clear and that faculty and commuter students could arrive to campus safely. Perhaps in the future some of these concerns will be addressed and considered barring another large snow storm.



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Inbox

Affirmative Action for Women

Patricia Ireland's talk at Wednesday at 11 reminded us that while women have come a long way, inequality still exists. And, many of the rights and opportunities today's young women take for granted are being challenged. Both affirmative action and Title IX have been attacked. Based on the research my students have done and on my own research, in almost any field you will find that women still do not have the same opportunities that men do.

I am particularly incensed at the overwhelmingly negative view of affirmative action. Perhaps that is because those of us who support it have taken it for granted.

We need affirmative action in employment. There is a case today that is frustratingly similar to the 1973 one I've written about in "Women, Power, and AT&T." In a suit filed in 2001 but still in the courts, Wal-Mart has been sued over sex discrimination on behalf of its 700,000 women. In the suit, there are claims that women make up 65 percent of the company's hourly employees but only 33 percent of managers, that women store managers make an average of $16,400 less than their male counterparts, that women are openly discouraged from applying for promotion. Wal-Mart denies the claims.

What strikes me is that this is 2003, not 1973, yet 30 years later , we are still arguing the same case. The fact that the Wal-Mart women have to go to court for redress tells me that affirmative action either is not in place or is not working at Wal-Mart. Affirmative action at its best works to increase opportunities and prevent discrimination from happening; the plans and programs in good affirmative action reach out to find qualified women and to recognize those in the company's ranks. Good affirmative action ensures fair employment practices and thus works to provide equal opportunity. Goals and timetables are used as a way of measuring the performance of the company and were never meant to be quotas for results. When the results aren't there, the company stands to lose Government contracts. What companies need to do if they don't meet their goals is improve their programs. Nowhere in the regulations is there a right to promote or hire unqualified individuals; I'm tired of hearing that argument against affirmative action. If it happens, it is not the fault of the individual or of the affirmative action program; it is bad management.

Affirmative action has worked in many employment situations; women would not have advanced in corporate America at the rate they have without it. True, Title VII forbids discrimination but you have to go to court to claim your rights, and that is difficult at best. Affirmative action is a corporate employment practice designed to prevent discrimination before it occurs.

March is women's history month. Let's celebrate the advances women have made. The glass ceiling is broken. Women have proven themselves. In 30 years we've gone from stewardess to pilot, from telephone operator to President of AT&T. And yet, in some places, the old problems still exist. We cannot take equal opportunity for granted.

-LOIS HERR, DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

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Twenty percent of U.S. drinkers underage

Technician (North Carolina State University.) 02/26/2003

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. - According to a study released by Columbia University's National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, 20 percent of alcohol sales in the United States can be attributed to underage drinkers. While it is disconcerting to find out that a fifth of the people buying alcohol are underage, it seems that this number would substantially decline if the drinking age were lowered to 18.

The study seems to promote a sensationalist view that the number of underage drinkers and heavy drinkers that the alcohol industry depends on are extreme. The study did nothing to suggest the responsibility of its participants. The figures behind the 20 percent underage drinkers and the 30 percent heavy drinkers suggest that half the money the alcohol industry makes, approximately $57 billion, is ill gotten.

The alcohol industry is not likely to accept a cut of half its profits because of this study and its implications. Unlike cigarettes, changing the advertising strategies of the companies cannot easily alleviate the problem. While Joe Camel was allegedly aimed directly at children, the sexy and charismatic advertising schemes for alcohol companies are not blatantly childish. Often, the ads are more humorous and less suggestive of a lifestyle of which one should be a part.

At 18, teen-agers in the United States can vote, smoke, be drafted and purchase pornography. When an American child hits 18, the doors to debauchery, for the most part, fly open ... unless that adolescent wants to drink alcohol. That door remains shut for another three years. However, that door isn't really locked. The teens of America have the key, but they know they shouldn't be seen going through that door. Europe has successfully allowed youth to drink for quite a while, and there doesn't seem to be a problem.

In fact, it's better to make 18 the standard for all things. Let there be one age where people gain their freedom and their rights. Without the need to sneak around and drink behind closed doors, or for the feeling of rebellion that accompanies those broken rules, the 20 percent of drinkers who are underage would instead become part of the 70 percent of our nation's responsible drinkers.

The only other solution involves a stiffer crackdown on underage drinking, and then where might that lead? Coffee is addictive and surely the numbers are similar. The percentage of coffee drinkers that drinks more than two cups a day is not only high but it also represents the number of people who support the coffee industry. Thus is the same situation with alcohol.

With a standardized age for which adolescents could be debauched, society would breed responsibility and respect for alcohol, instead of being entranced and afraid of it.

From the desk of

REBECCA WOLL
JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER

The junior class has spent the last several months hard at work to plan this year's Junior/Senior. After deciding to have the formal at the Eden Resort in Lancaster, the theme followed shortly thereafter. The reason we choose the "Secret Garden" will become apparent the instant you enter the main ballroom filled with plant life and a large waterfall display. The class spent many hours, planning the decorations, choosing a reputable DJ and a photographer with fair prices. We also devoted a large bit of time and budget to the gifts this year.

We offered tickets for sale two days a week for two weeks. We had been planning on selling tickets for a third week, but there was no need. The turnout for ticket sales was obviously very overwhelming for us and we sold out in a matter of days. This was great news for us, but, unfortunately, not everyone who wanted to attend is able. To these people, we extend out apologies.

Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. At this time, attendees will be able to register, receive wristbands if they are 21 and get their pictures taken. People who have reserved a hotel room are welcome to begin checking into the hotel at 3 p.m. Hor d'ouerves and cocktails will be served starting at 5:30 p.m.

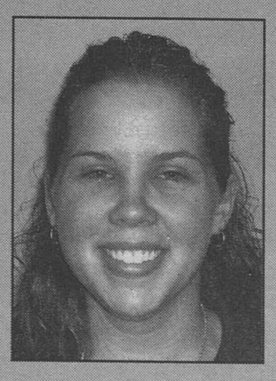
This year we have chosen to offer sliced beef tenderloin, chicken penne pasta and a vegetarian stir-fry as the three entrée options. The dessert will be a refreshing sorbet. After dinner, there will be a slight intermission, but the dance will get underway shortly and continue until 2 a.m. For our guests staying at the hotel the check-out time is 1 p.m.

Directions, information from the photographer and the agenda will be sent out shortly through campus mail and email. We are hoping that everyone enjoys themself this evening. However, we ask that people do celebrate responsibly and respect themselves, other students and the Eden Resort.

Q & A

What are your plans for spring break?

BY KELLY BARNSTEAD



"I am going to hang out with my better half and then getting VIP passes to Chuckie Cheese."

-Ashley Dawson, '04
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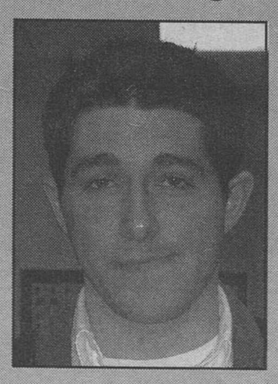
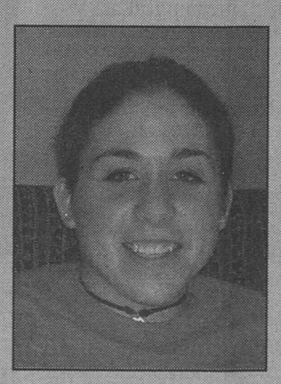


"Spending five days in Key West with the coolest cats around."

-Erik Kohan, '04
Off Campus

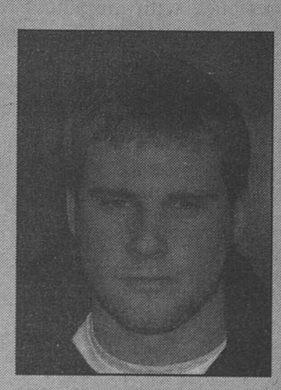


"I am going to celebrate my birthday. Then I'm going to expand my horizons at McDonald's playhouse."

-Christine D'eramo, '05
Royer 3 South

"Going home."

-Heather Morgan, '04
Hackman Apartments



"I am going to boot camp in Ft. Pierce, Fla."

-Erik Sawchuck, '05
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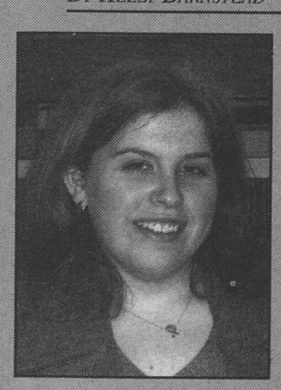
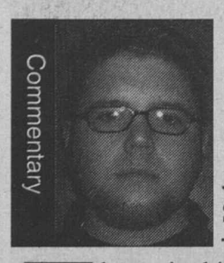


"I am going to the lovely town of Pittsburgh to visit my boyfriend."

-Leighann Mazoki, '04
Hackman Apartments

AT ODDS

Should educational vouchers be offered to students?



Jason Southworth

The topic this week is vouchers. I realize that the average person reading this column does not find a discussion on vouchers titillating but we are going have a go at it any way. I will be making the argument against vouchers.

The primary argument I have against vouchers is that they threaten the existence of public schools. If parents are able to pull their children from schools and place them in the public, private, parochial or charter schools of their choice it would, from the beginning take money away from public schools. This means that in order to compete with other schools, public schools would have to improve facilities and still pay teachers with even less money than they currently have. It doesn't appear to be probable, let alone possible, for this to happen. Thus, public schools would lose more students and more money in a cycle that will only end in the closing of the school.

I am not arguing that the quality of education received in public schools is the best that it can be. Not long ago, I was in high school. The building needed some repairs, the computers were outdated and there were some below par teachers. There is one thing this and all public schools have that private, parochial and charter schools do not have and that is regulated and organized curriculum from the state, which ensures that students receive an education in all subject areas in order to prepare them for life. There is no guarantee that these other schools will provide the same comprehensive curriculum.

It is known that parochial schools will teach religion (with tax payer money, which violates the excessive entanglement clause from *Lemon v. Kurtzman*) and unless the school day is lengthened, something will have to be sacrificed in the name of time. In addition to this creation science and history, illogical nonsense may be taught creating ignorant unprepared students. Charter schools in nature are specialized schools which means that a comprehensive education is not being received.

Let's not forget that even a voucher program that gives a student all the money a public school has to educate him does not mean that the student will be able to attend the best school for him. This is because students in impoverished districts will not receive nearly enough money to attend expensive parochial and private schools. In fact they may not even receive enough money to go to other public schools. Thus the students who attend schools in the most need will still have to attend poor schools because they will be unable to pay for any other education. Better educating through capitalism at the expense of the poor, God Bless America.

Just because public schools are in difficult times does not mean that full competition with all other schools will help better educate today's children. What needs to be done is increase spending on public schools. This money should come from the state or the federal government (perhaps some of the money that will soon be spent killing people in the war with Iraq would be better served educating the future of America). I support virtually all measures that can be suggested to improve public schools including the elimination of tenure so that all teachers may be held accountable. Vouchers are presented as a quick fix to the problems in today's public education system. This does not seem to be the case however, and I refuse to give up on public education for a "quick fix" with serious negative consequences.

Ted Mucellin

Americans have always wondered how they could be moving to make our educational system better for all. Public schools, and the teachers and administrators who work there, are a great resources which deserve our highest respect. Unfortunately, there are problems today in many of our nation's schools. Low achievement and graduation rates, accompanied by safety concerns, are especially problems in inner-city schools. No easy solution or quick fix is clear. Such solutions did not become any clearer when in 1990, John Chubb and Terry Moe published a book entitled "Politics, Markets and America's Schools." Their idea, simply put, was to apply the factors of a free market to our educational system. By allowing students an opportunity to choose the school they attend, the authors postulated, the competition would increase educational standards nationwide by compelling schools to restructure which would cause a "thorough transformation of public institutions." Their proposal called not for governmental standards or monitoring, but for the schools to be held accountable "from below, by parents and students of directly experience their services and are free to choose."

Mechanisms and procedures that are common place in today's public schools (such as teacher unions, hiring and firing procedures, educational instruction flexibility and textbook approval and selection) would have to be eased in order for schools to compete. If the teachers and administrators at a particular school wanted to stay in business (and maybe even earn bonuses) they would have to be constantly striving to maintain a high level of quality. If the school was underperforming, students wouldn't be trapped or left behind, as they could simply decide to choose another school to which to apply their voucher. Needless to say, such ideas proposed by Chubb and Moe sparked off what can only be described as a fire-storm of debate and varying policy initiatives and analysis.

Since the idea's surfacing more than a decade ago, many proposals have been made and attempted in numerous states. It would be prudent to point out that the current policies being proposed and tested, do not live up to the full standards set by Chubb and Moe that would allow all schools, including the public ones to fully and freely compete. In some cases, the public schools have remained hampered by restrictions, but other cases like the program in Cleveland Ohio public schools (teachers unions, school boards and all) have managed to adapt to the situation and raise the quality of their performance to compete.

In a study done by the Indiana Institute for Evaluation on the Cleveland voucher program some positive results where noted. Students who entered the program in kindergarten were achieving at significantly higher levels than other students when they entered first grade. Students enrolled in the program for all of the three years that were studied continued to perform at a statistically significant higher level than those not participating in the program. These results are based on achievement test scores, classroom interviews and school grade records.

Also, it is important to note that the majority of students who participated in the program were minorities and/or students with a low family income who would not have otherwise been able to afford the cost of schooling. This is the rationale behind the support a growing number of minority interest groups give to vouchers.

A greater freedom for students to choose the safest school which maintains the highest level of quality seems to be a wise choice. As long as public schools are placed on an equal playing level with private schools, few negative aspects of a voucher system can occur. Competition and incentives will drive all schools to provide better education.

A bridge to reality

By Vishnu Sridharan

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NEW YORK - Why would we do community service? The quick response from the idealist: "To help others!" The quick response from the cynic: "To boost resumes!" But at this point in our lives at this particular institution, we ought to examine even more closely the benefits of doing service. Community service has more to offer us than could ever be imagined at first glance.

I would submit that some people who get college degrees don't actually do much in the process. What I mean by "do" is "move." Granted, I'm a philosophy major, so maybe I have disproportionate exposure to people who sit in their rooms all day thinking, expending calories only in the brief moments during which the spirit compels them to write something down (and then later to cross it out). Maybe that's what I do with most of my spare time. The point is that, at the end of the day, I can't help but believe that this pursuit of knowledge excludes something important from life. I can't help but think that truly understanding ideas is at best only a small part of what it might mean to live well.

That's where community service comes into the picture. To me, nothing is a better respite from conceptual analysis than giving presentations to kids about nutrition, spending an afternoon at a nursing home, or painting a house in a local neighborhood. That's what makes Columbia such a great place to explore what it means to live well: it provides us with meaningful opportunities to both engage with ideas through classes and to engage with reality through community service. Granted, most universities offer opportunities similar to Columbia in terms of the exploration of ideas; however, what only few can boast of is an organization to rival Community Impact, Columbia's umbrella organization for service groups. Community Impact is amazing in terms of the number of opportunities it affords to students to serve diverse communities, to work with a not-for-profit staff, and even to start one's own service initiatives (although CI is temporarily not accepting new groups).

I spent my first year at MIT, an institution that most will agree provides students with ample opportunity to engage with ideas. With an MIT degree, you're guaranteed three things: 1.) a deep understanding of the laws that govern the behavior of inanimate objects, such as atoms, molecules, and compounds; 2.) ample experience with the actual behavior of inanimate objects, such as atoms, molecules, and compounds; and 3.) a class ring with the phrase IHTFP engraved in it. (Most of the time, the acronym stands, roughly, for "I hate this place.") For a soul yearning for something, though I'm not sure exactly what, this just wasn't enough. So to Columbia I came, and through sociology and psychology classes, I expanded my knowledge. Specifically, I was able to gain a deep understanding of the laws that govern the behavior of animate objects — such as people. However, the domain of knowledge left untouched was the one that seemed most important: experience with the actual behavior of people, especially those people who I had often heard about but rarely encountered — those not affiliated with an institute of higher learning.

And then I joined Community Impact. For me, community service through CI connected my institutional education to the actual lives that most people live. The natural sciences taught me about the laws governing the motion of bodies; experiments demonstrated their truth. The social sciences taught me about the laws governing human behavior; the realities around me demonstrated their truth. Through community service, I was able to bridge the gap between the institution of which I was a part and the realities that surrounded me. Thus, finally, I was able to gain what was, in my mind, a complete education.

Through community service, we can engage the world around us, learn from it, and if we're lucky, help effect change. For instance, we can help kids learn to read, we can help adults get their high school diplomas, we can help immigrants learn English, we can organize activities for the HIV/AIDS community, we can support local homeless shelters, and we can help sign families up for health care. In all these ways, we can supplement our learning of abstract ideas with actions that are of practical import. In all these ways, we can keep our intellect churning while being meaningful actors in the real world.

As students seeking to learn what it means to live well, we can choose to do community service in order to balance our explorations of the realms within our minds with an intimate connection to the realms outside.

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She's got a ticket to reside

PATRICIA BRANCO
THE ETOWNIAN

When junior Joe Marion picked up a yellow card with the lottery number 33 from his campus mail box, he felt very fortunate. No, it was not a money lottery and he didn't suddenly become a millionaire. However, at that moment, he foresaw that next year he would certainly be living in one of the best housing areas on campus.

The room selection process at Elizabethtown College is based upon a lottery system, in which a lottery number determines the housing options available to students. The person assigned number one is the first to select a room; number two is second and so forth.

This system, in turn, is based upon academic class standing. That is, random lottery numbers are computer generated, determined by the amount of the students' credits accepted toward a degree as of the end of the fall semester. Therefore, the more credits a person has accumulated, the more options he or she will have available.

Marion, who currently lives in Hackman South ("the old apartments") plans on getting an apartment in the new Hackman North building next year. Marion said he was "delighted" with his number. "It's definitely one of the best numbers that a senior could have," he said. Marion also said that the lottery process has "been pretty good so far."

"It's the best system we have at this point. Throughout the years we've considered making innovative changes which would result in a different process, but our students traditionally have been resistant to change," said Director of Residence Life Bob Mikus.

Not only students with a "good" lottery number show satisfaction toward this system. Freshman Antonio Oliveira, lottery number 795, said it "is a fair way."

Freshman Jared Shrader, lottery number 798, also agrees with the objectivity of the lottery system. "It seems the best way to allocate rooms in an unbiased manner," he said.

"However, I do not agree with the College's opinion that students who are ahead of others in terms of years completed should have the choice of nice, clean rooms, while the underclassmen are stuck with the ghettos. The last I checked, all humans have equal worth and deserve to be housed in sanitary conditions (not Founders B&C)," Shrader said.

The college administration has already been working to improve housing on campus. By the fall of 2002, several major innovations were completed, such us the completion of Hackman North and the renovations of wings A and D in Founders Residence Hall.

Recently, some changes have also occurred in terms of the housing selection process itself. During the fall of 2000, the Housing Selection Review Committee was developed by a small group of administrators and students to evaluate the process and make suggestions for the coming room selection.

Mikus said that a total of 725 students completed the survey developed by this committee and several alterations took place based upon students' feedback and administrative needs. These changes include, for instance, the conduction of the room selection process earlier in the semester and the preregistration for single rooms and independent living units. Other improvements may occur in the near future as well.

"Once the online Class Registration process has been completed and evaluated, we'll have a better sense of how we might utilize the web module of Jenzabar for room selection in the years to come," Mikus said.

Meanwhile, students should be aware of some important deadlines and dates. Acceptance of Residency Agreement Release and Single Rooms are due to the Office of Residence Life on March 10. Moreover, Independent Living Unit (Schreiber Quads, Hackman Apartments) and Brinser and Ober Suite Applications are due on March 13.

Housing Selection for Independent Living Units and Suites will take place in the Event Space, Brossman Commons, on March 16 from 5-10 p.m. After that, Open Housing Selection for all students with lottery numbers still needing housing will be on March 23 at Gibble Auditorium, Esbenshade Hall, from noon to 5 p.m.

In order for the room selection process to run smoothly at those dates, it is important that students follow some directions and pay attention to a few important details. First of all, it is recommended that they arrive at the scheduled time and be prepared for room selection. In other words, carefully discuss housing options prior to the selection day and keep several options in mind.

Second, one must have a roommate in order to select a room, eventhough both roommates do not need to be present for room selection. In this case, students doing the selection must present a proxy note from their roommates, stating that they have permission to do so, and the roommate's I.D. and lottery number card, along with their own I.D. card and lottery card. Proxy letters also apply for those who are studying abroad.

Students who do not have a roommate should stop by the Office of Residence Life to add their name to a list of students needing roommates; and instead of showing up for the selection room meeting, come to the office the following week to report their choice of residence halls.

Speaking about students in need for roommates, Marion has a suggestion. He thinks that a "kind of bulletin system" would be very useful. "Something that includes their major, a few likes/dislikes hobbies, so people can find suitable roommates without using campus news," he said.

Students who still have questions about the lottery process, deadlines, and scheduled times for room selection should contact the Office of Residence Life, in BSC 201.

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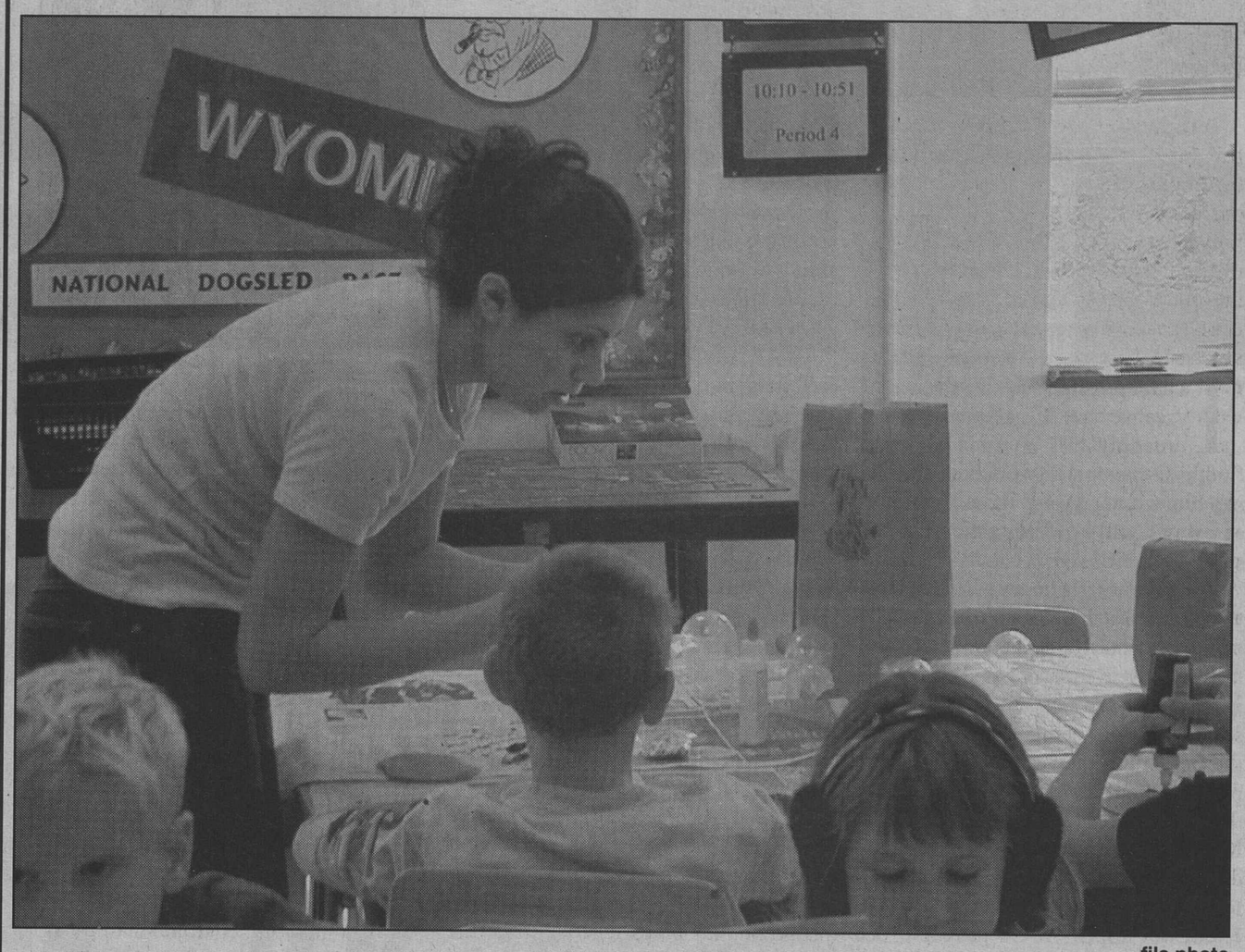

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Into the Streets serves as the College's largest service project, motivating hundreds of students to volunteer their time.

Students are educated for service

MARY WISMER
THE ETOWNIAN

How great do you feel after you have learned something in class and then you are actually able to use it in your everyday life? Do you like to help other people and make a difference in their lives? If you answered yes to these questions, then Service Learning might be right for you!

Thanks to the Center for Civic Engagement, there are many Service Learning and volunteer programs and opportunities available to the college community. Associate Professor of social work Vivian Bergel (coordinator) explained what Service Learning really meant, the types of programs going on now and the people involved in making these things work. She said that Service Learning is different from volunteering because not only do you help people in the community and in other areas, but you can apply what you have learned in class to your interactions with the people you are helping.

Whether you write a journal about your experiences, have a discussion with others who were involved or you are introduced to new ideas and broaden your worldview, the learning part of the programs help you to see the larger world. It gets you to "appreciate diversity and enters you into the global society." According to Bergel, these programs are great for the students because "it gets them off campus and out into the larger world where people differ from them." Not only are the students giving back to the community but they are also taking a lot of valuable information for themselves that will help them later in life.

Bergel's duty in the Center is to try and get the faculty more involved in adding Service Learning to their curriculums so they will get their students out into the community. She also works directly with the professors to establish different sites and keeps track of the success of already-participating professors and classes. Jill Bartoli, also an associate professor of social work and the director of urban Service Learning, works on locating new urban sites outside of Elizabethtown and establishes new partnerships in those areas for more programs for the College. She works with the areas of Lancaster City and the Lancaster district as well as some things in Harrisburg and their school districts.

Shirley Deichert is the director of local Service Learning and is in charge of getting local programs and partnerships together such as Into the Streets programs and other volunteering activities on and off the campus. Michelle Clapper, the liaison for Civic Engagement Initiatives, is the main link between the Center and the campus student, faculty, staff and community contacts. She is always investigating to find new funding and ways to expand the Center's activities, which continue to grow and improve thanks to everyone's help.

There are all sorts of different Service Learning and volunteering opportunities, which include working at different schools in Lancaster such as Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary and Harrisburg elementary schools, working with children or helping at the Bethel AME church with after–school programs. There are also work with nursing homes, like the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown, or helping the Lancaster Lebanon adult help facilities that work to help adults become literate. Different programs like Into the Streets, Circle K and Habitat for Humanity are also available for everyone.

If you are interested in different local volunteering opportunities, Shirley Deichert is the one to contact. Chaplain and Director of Religious Life Tracy Sadd also would be helpful in getting you started because every week she receives sheets with specific requests for help. For curriculum-driven service learning, Clapper or Bergel would be most helpful. Students who feel that something they learn from class would be more meaningful or they could learn more if they were able connect it to helping the community should contact Clapper and who can direct them in the right path. If there are professors who want to find a community site for their class to work with, then they should contact Bergel.

Professor Bergel explained that the Service-Learning in different "academies are very timely" and are even a hot item for prospective students who want to get involved when they get to college. She says that they are trying to "bridge the gap between the school and the community" and that the service learning is reinforcing what happens in the classroom, which makes the programs more purposeful and meaningful. These programs are a great chance for students to reach out to others and learn very valuable lessons that they can keep with them for a long time. This ongoing project is still growing and building. Hopefully students and faculty will continue to take advantage of the programs and get out into the different communities and make an impact on others and take a big step in their own lives!

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Hughes leaves no loose ends

Kate Norton
The Etownian

Imagine looping a piece of string a few times, and then fusing the ends together to create one single continuous loop without any self-intersection. Now imagine studying an entire mathematical discipline to explain this loop. Thousands of mathematicians make a career out of this. Sound simple? It's just a loop, right? Well, not so much. This is one of the newest and most challenging mathematical disciplines today, and John Hughes, associate professor of mathematics has spent a large portion of his academic career lecturing and teaching this discipline, known as Knot Theory.

Knot Theory deals with these loops, called "knots" in mathematics. Within Knot Theory, mathematicians like Hughes seek the answer to the central problem of whether two knots can be rearranged without cutting to be exactly alike. Simply speaking, a knot is a closed curve in a three dimensional space. Knots are classified into different categories based upon the number of crossings that remain after the knot has been broken down to its most basic form.

Knots are broken down through a number of different manipulations called Reidemeister moves, named for a German mathematician who proved that all the manipulations of knots could be explained in three basic movements. These manipulations include taking out or putting in a simple twist in the knot, adding or removing two crossings (laying on strand over another) and sliding a strand from one side of a crossing to the other. This concept can be difficult to understand without visually picturing these manipulations. For more information and diagrams on Knot Theory, visit Knot Theory Online at *www.fadaming.com/knots/*.

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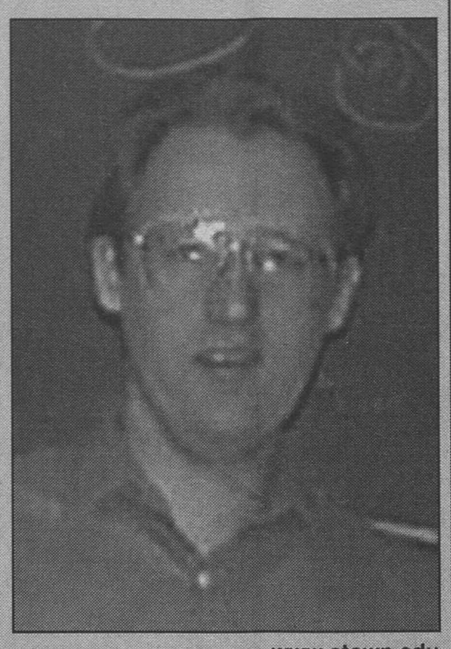
Associate Professor of Mathematics John Hughes poses with his family in front of Herstmonceux Castle.

Knot Theory is a subject studied by many. Hughes lectured at this past Wednesday at 11 Faculty Forum on Knot Theory and spoke on all of the basic theories touched on above. Hughes has spent a significant portion of his academic career researching Knot Theory, including writing his thesis for his Ph.D. from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., where he also received his masters degree in mathematics. Hughes studied as an undergraduate student at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C.

Hughes now teaches a number of courses here at Elizabethtown, including an honors course on Knot Theory. The text used by Hughes for all undergraduate Knot Theory courses is Charles Livingston's "Knot Theory." Hughes first taught an undergraduate Knot Theory course 10 years ago at Haverford College, outside Philadelphia, and he and his class discovered a number of errors in the text. They began emailing the author and in the latest edition of "Knot Theory," Hughes is acknowledged for his contributions to the field and text. He has now brought his skill and knowledge to Elizabethtown College. Hughes explained how difficult Knot Theory can be, because not only does an individual need to be thinking in terms of mathematical equations, but also in terms of three dimensional manipulations of objects. Knot Theory is also a difficult field of study in its dealings with negatives. As Hughes put it, "You can study a particular knot for a year, many hours each day, and still only prove that an aspect may not be possible. There really are no definite answers."



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Hughes is teaching an honors course in Knot Theory, challenging students to discover a new mathematical discipline.

Despite its difficulty, Hughes enjoys teaching and researching Knot Theory. His primary concentration in research is link homotopy, which deals with another aspect of Knot Theory focused on links (which can be defined as a collection of knots). Hughes hopes to continue to offer this demanding honors program course within the math department in years to come.

Million Dollar Man offers macho ministry

Jake Landis
Features Editor

"My devil was a guy named Vince McMahon ... it's a pretty good analogy," said Ted Dibiase, offering an excellent summary for his presentation on Tuesday night, perhaps without knowing it. The former Million Dollar Man, of World Wrestling Federation (WWF) fame, spoke briefly on wrestling and intensely on his religious beliefs during the two-hour talk.

The night began with a video vignette showing the highlights of Dibiase's professional wrestling career, most prominently his matches with Andre the Giant and Virgil, two names instantly recognized by fans of sports entertainment.

An enthusiastic cheering section welcomed Dibiase with a replica of his wrestling persona's million dollar belt while chanting, "Ted! Ted! Ted!"

Dibiase spent the first 15 minutes discussing his wrestling career, the topic a majority of the crowd came to hear. Dibiase smoothly moved from serious anecdotes to humorous sidenotes while pacing the lip of the Leffler Chapel stage.

"How'd you like the guy in the video? That's why I'm wearing black ... gravity has taken over," Dibiase said.

At 49, the Million Dollar Man is showing signs of inflation. His blond highlights have faded, as well as his tan. His trademark laugh, however, is very much intact.

Today Dibiase serves as an ordained minister, and so the talk turned from wrestling with large men in spandex to wrestling with a relationship with God. After his father's death and his mother's lapse into alcoholism, 15-year-old Dibiase developed a strong relationship with God, praying for the ability and the chance to succeed.

His prayers were answered by a scholarship to play Division I football. But despite the obstacles Dibiase had already overcome, college presented a new set of challenges.

"When I got to college, I blew it," Dibiase said. "I became a fool. I became cool. I was driven by pride, by ego. I departed from God."

Where Dibiase did succeed was in his professional wrestling career. The success came with a heavy price, however, as Dibiase's first marriage fell apart.

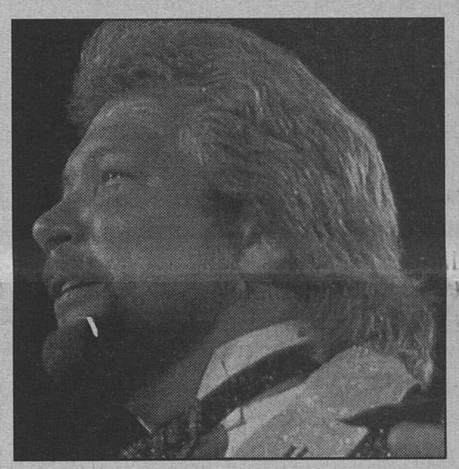
"I wasn't in love, I was in heat," Dibiase said. "Love is unselfish ... lust is what can I get, how soon can I get it?"

But despite troubles in his personal life, Dibiase found another chance at love. "I met a girl named Melanie ... God had brought me a Christian girl," Dibiase said.

It was this relationship that brought Dibiase back to church. "I was giving God lip service ... I didn't give my heart. On the weekends I was a loving, church going husband, but during the week I was Mr. Party," Dibiase said.

Eventually, Dibiase's wife found out about his activities. When confronted by his wife and a longtime friend, Dibiase knew it was his last chance. It was then that he devoted his life to Christianity.

Today, Dibiase travels the country speaking to groups about his life, his religion, and making choices. "We all pay a price for the choices that we make," said Dibiase. "Every man has his price."



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Giant Center offers both fun and employment close by

Julia Trufanova
The Etownian

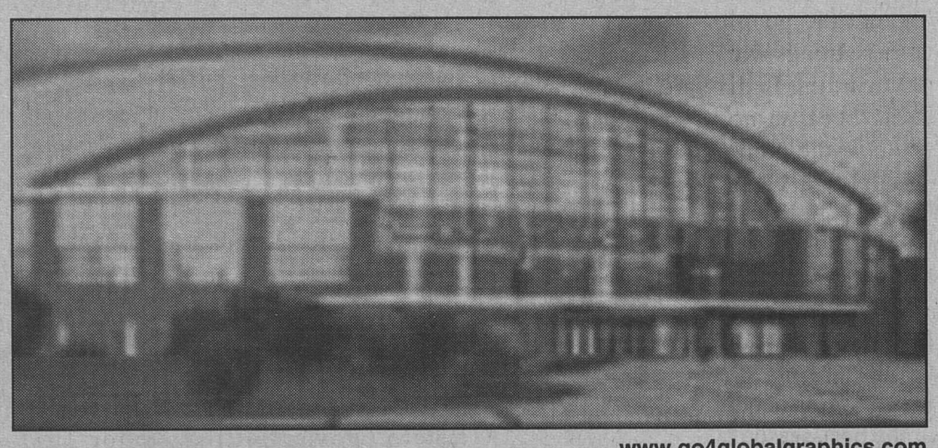
Half of the semester is gone. You are getting used to digging through book materials and notes, taking tests and quizzes. When the weekend comes, you take a deep breath, smile and think, "What should I do? I want to get away from this weekly load."

To get away from all of these things, you can visit the Giant Center in Hershey. The Center is 306,000 total square feet in area, with an 85 by 200 feet ice rink. There are 10,500 seats in the lower and upper levels and 10,000 parking spaces, featuring the Speed Parking System.

Just celebrating its new grand opening on Oct 15, 2002, the Giant Center offers many activities from sports to recreation.

The Giant Center offers public skating on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, mainly during afternoon hours. It contains both inside and outside rinks, located at the Hersheypark Arena. If you are a beginner, there are no worries. You can become a member and learn how to skate through the Figure Skating Club and the United States Figure Skating Association.

Between your skating sessions, you can visit the Giant Center's concession stands. There are numerous places to eat or grab a snack. The Avalanche Café is popular for ice cream, milkshakes and root beer floats. Also, the Boulevard Café allows you to fill up on Philadelphia cheesesteak sandwiches, beef or pork barbeque sandwiches, side salads and other goodies. These cafés are not the limit of your choices. The Giant Center also features the Ice Grill, Four Season Pizza & Grill, Hat Trick Café, Hot Shots Café, Slap Shot Pizza and others. Basically, you can just go out to eat at the Giant Center.



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The Giant Center offers a variety of off campus activites, from concerts to Hershey Bears hockey games.

Another opportunity at the Giant Center is to gather some friends and go cheer for the Hershey Bears. There are at least nine hockey games left to attend from the end of February until early April. You can reserve tickets for the Hershey Bears v. Manchester match on March 1, or any other games by calling 717-534-3911. Other sport matches include PIAA wrestling finals in early March and PIAA basketball finals on March 21.

Sports and food are not the only two means of entertainment at the Giant Center. March 29 at 7:30 p.m. is booked for the Music As A Weapon II Tour. The Tour will feature a performance by the group Disturbed. Disturbed, a Chicago-based band, is known among many fans for such classic metal albums as "Sickness" and "Believe," and a new version of Steve Austin's song that hit the radio play. The show will also include the bands Taproot, Chevelle and Unloco. Tickets are available for $29.50 by calling the Giant Center Box Office.

A performance by James Taylor is scheduled for July 23. If you are a fan or just want to see the music artist with 40 gold, platinum and multi-platinum awards, you can reserve tickets at the Giant Center starting this week. Tickets went on sale on Feb 24 and range in price from $36.75 to $46.75.

Another big event is the Smucker's Stars on Ice on April 10. This outstanding skating program will include such well-known talents as partners Jamie Sale and David Pelletier as well as partners Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze. These two pairs are the 2002 Olympic Pair Champions who became famous in the skating business from the well-remembered Olympic gold medal controversy.

The Smucker's Star tour will also feature debuts of two-time Olympic Champion Katarina Witt, six-time U.S. National Champion Todd Edredge, 2002 Olympic Men's Champion Alexei Yagudin and others. Tickets range from about $36 to $85. It may seem like an expensive event, but the show is worth attending to witness the spectacular performances of these talented skaters. A portion of the money retained from the show will be donated to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, a national network for children in need.

Also, the Giant Center is planning to host the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in May of 2003. Moreover, a performance by country singer Tim McGraw is on its way during late spring. For those who are staying in the Lancaster or Hershey area year-round, the Giant Center hosts about 12 to 20 concerts per summer season. The Giant Center will post more details about these event schedules after getting confirmations from the artists.

You can visit the Giant Center not only for fun and entertainment, but it is also a good place if you are looking to earn some extra money. Hersheypark and the Giant Center are planning to conduct a Spring Job Fair on March 11, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Representatives from both Hersheypark and the Giant Center will be looking for individuals interested in working in sales, finance, entertainment, security, retail, games and some other positions. Internships are also available in marketing, criminal justice, finance, entertainment and information technology. The Job Fair will be located in the Giant Center's Main Concourse.

As you can see, the Giant Center offers a lot of activities for students to enjoy during their spare time. You can learn more about upcoming events by visiting *giantcenter.net*. Take a minute and make some plans for your next time out!

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'Equipmentgate': Tiger vs. Phil

Editor's Column

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Every year about this time, the start of golf season, the golf equipment nerds come out of their holes yapping about their machines, launch angles and all the other technical stuff that nobody really cares about or understands. Furthermore, they will try and market their product through the professional tour players.

In the end, does it really matter at all? All you need to know is that Tiger Woods could go play a round of golf with a broken off piece of a broomstick and beat most of the guys out there. That includes Phil Mickelson, who will never learn how to conduct himself in a major tournament and therefore never win.

The latest equipment controversy stems back to these two gentlemen from the comments of golf's corporate pretty boy Mickelson. He believes that Woods is playing with "inferior" clubs. There is just something about this statement that I don't understand. Especially after Woods came back at the Buick Open recently, not to mention after a knee injury, and beating around Mickelson like a Titileist whipping boy on his way to winning the tournament. And the week before that, how did Super Phil shoot an 80 at Pebble Beach if his equipment is that "superior."

As Mickelson told *Golf Magazine*, "Tiger has inferior equipment. He is the only player good enough to overcome the equipment he's stuck with."

Mickelson endorses Titleist, the company with which Woods used to be affiliated until he switched to the Nike golf ball in 2000, to the Nike driver last year and the Nike irons last fall. Since the point at which he switched to the ball, Woods won four straight major championships. Woods switched to the driver and became the first player in 30 years to win the Masters and the U.S. Open in the same year. The very week he switched to the irons he won a World Golf Championship in Ireland.

As a consumer considering this equipment and the people endorsing them, you need to think about a few things. The companies and players want you to worry about your swing, distance and spin. Mickelson is a clear case of luring you to buy the more expensive product by taking a shot at Woods.

Not to mention that they want you to think that club you will be buying is the same one Woods and Mickelson have in their bag. Think again, because the 14 clubs in their bag have been tweaked more times than a loose tooth.

What people don't understand is that even if they did have the clubs in Woods' bag it would not do them any good at all. Their equipment is so adapted to their own specific needs and parts of their game that to you or I, it would be useless. Woods is not simply the best golf player on the course, he is a physical genuis. He once bounced a series of golf balls off his driver and ranked them from hardest to softest in perfect order.

On another occasion, he tested a series of drivers and one out of the six he used was two grams heavier than the rest of them. Keep in mind that two grams is roughly the weight of a dollar bill. Tiger picked out that club and said, "this one is heavier." He is simply a genuis in every facet of the game.

He can also tell you after any one of his shots where on the clubface he hit the ball just by the feeling in his hands. Woods is an extraordinary talent and Mickelson just has to stick his nose where it doesn't belong and try to show him up.

The point is, it makes no sense to compare the elements of your game to that of a pro. Also, as Mickelson successfully proved there is no sense in extrapolating any other characteristics from talent. Talent has nothing to do with character or intellect.

These almighty great companies have never created a club that take the nerves away, or a putter that can magicly fix a bad stroke. Nor will they ever make a ball that just finds a cup on its own. When these companies start spitting out these products, they can talk about inferior equipment.

For now, just settle on the equipment that works for you and do not fall for the sneaky companies and players that endorse them.The equipment they sell you and the stuff the pros have are so different that it does not matter who markets and endorses them. If you want to improve your game, get to the course and hit balls. Hit them until your hands are so sore that you can't hit any more. Thats how you will get better. Not by looking at the launch angles on a box of Titleist golf balls or using "superior equipment."

Commonwealth Conference
Men's Basketball Tournament

#1 Susquehanna

at Susquehanna — **Susquehanna 73-61**

#4 Lebanon Valley

at Susquehanna
March 1 - 7:30 p.m.

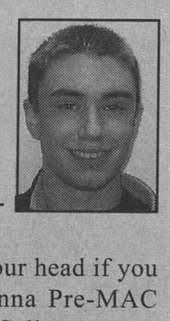
#2 Elizabethtown

at Elizabethtown — **Elizabethtown 71-62**

#3 Moravian

Winner advances to NCAA Tournament

Jays break more records



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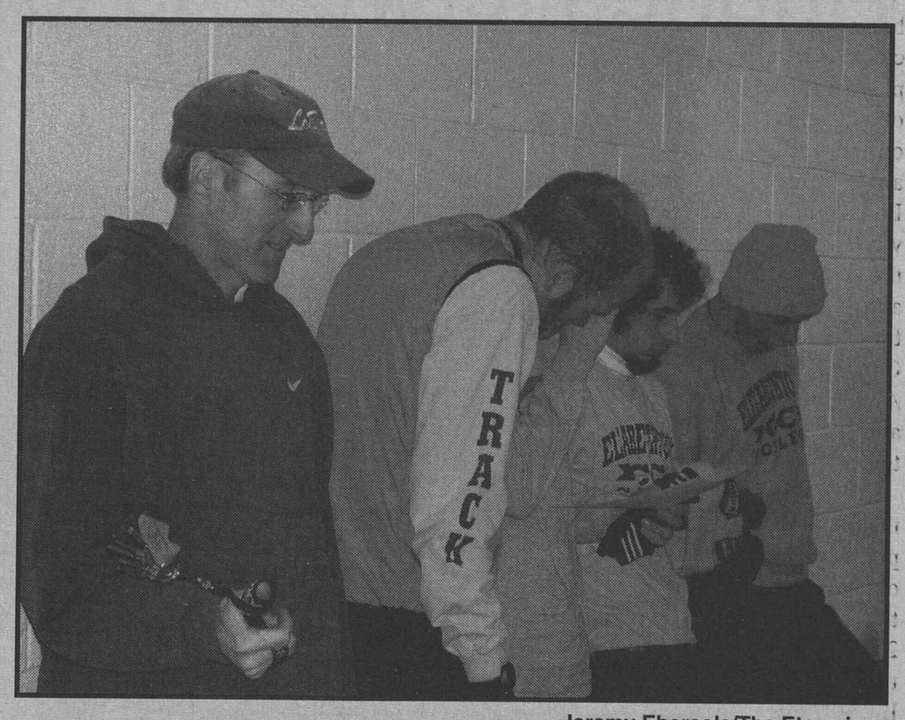

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The indoor track and field team prepares for the MAC championships in Thompson Gymnasium. The event is Saturday at Susquehanna University.

You had to watch your head if you attended the Susquehanna Pre-MAC open this past Friday in Selinsgrove as program records were falling just about everywhere you looked. Five records in all fell for the men's team as they took part in the unscored event.

Elizabethtown hopes this stroke of good fortune at Susquehanna continues when they return there on Saturday for the actual MAC Championships.

Jason Patterson might have had the most impressive performance of those who shattered records on Friday. His winning performance in the triple jump bumped him up nationally in that event. He covered 47' 3-3/4" in his winning jump.

This broke the Elizabethtown triple jump record but in reality, it did a lot more than that. It helped to solidify his spot in the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships that will be held in March at Depauw University.

The leap also broke the Susquehanna field house record. Patterson had met the provisional qualifying standard earlier this season. He furthered his already great standing in the nation with this performance. This jump moved him up to sixth place.

Steve Sanko, who shined at the FasTrack Invitational in Boston a short time ago, put out another strong effort in Selinsgrove. He set both a new Elizabethtown record and a new Susquehanna fieldhouse record with his time in the 1500 meter event.

He posted a time of 3:58.30 to run away from the field and into the record book. Sean Mulcahy also won his event on the way to an Etown program record. He did it in the 800 meter event with a fast time of 1:58.10.

Two other runners also saw themselves put into the record books in the shorter distance events. Darren DeAngelis took a third place finish in the 400-meter event but it was still quick enough for the program record. His time in the event was 52.18 seconds.

Aaron Lyle also placed third in his event, the 200 meter dash. He finished the race with a program record time of 23.29.

In other notable performances for the Blue Jays, Derrick Washington took fourth in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.08, and he also placed seventh in the high jump with a jump of 6' 0". Patterson, aside from his triple jump mastery, took fourth in the long jump with a distance of 21' 6-1/4".

Track & Field

The women did not break quite as many records as the men on Friday, but they did not go down without a fight. They broke three of their own in their tuneup for the MAC Championships this Saturday. They also tied one other program record. Among the highlights, junior Carrie Kerna became the first Elizabethtown women's track athlete and the fourth track athlete overall to qualify provisionally for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships.

Kerna placed second behind a Division II athlete from Shippensburg in the 55 meter high hurdles. It was a personal best and program best time of 8.58 seconds. Before this event her best effort was a time of 8.61 seconds.

The provisional qualifying time for the event was 8.65 seconds. She also qualified provisionally last year, but missed the final cutoff for the race.

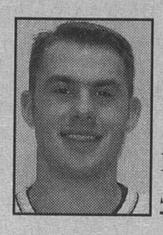
Jess Popp tied a personal best and program best height of 9' 6" in the pole vault on her way to finishing third in the event.

The shot put program record also went down on Friday as Crystal Tracy threw for a distance of 31' 0-1/2". This was good enough to get her an eighth place finish.

Freshman Erin Lichti brought home a third place finish in the 200 meter dash with a program record of 27.23 seconds.

Both teams will now prepare to head back to Susquehanna on Saturday for the real deal. The MAC Championships will get underway at noon as all the athletes look to improve on their efforts from this event.

Softball ready for Arizona



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Last season, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays' Softball team became the first in program history to record a 30-win season. The Jays finished last season at 30-12 and qualified for the Commonwealth Conference tournament.

Etown finished tied for second place in the regular season standings and finished third in the post-season.

They also had a 15-game winning streak at one point during the middle of the season. Overall, it wasn't bad for a team predicted by the conference's coaches to finish in the cellar in 2002.

The Blue Jays were young last year and are again this year, but they appear to have many pieces in place for a run at the top of the conference in 2003. The Jays are led by their two Morrises. Both junior shortstop Emily Morris and junior pitcher Michelle Morris were first-team conference all-stars last year, and, though they are not related, are the two key cogs on this year's squad.

Emily Morris led Elizabethtown with a .406 batting average and set new program records for most hits (54) and most at bats (133) in a season. Her 13 doubles tied for second place in a single season all-time at Etown, and she also belted out three triples and one home run for a .571 slugging percentage.

She also led the team with 28 runs scored, and she drove in 19 runs. Through two seasons, Emily Morris is a career .347 hitter and also stars on the Blue Jay Women's Volleyball team.

Michelle Morris had one of the most dominant seasons for a pitcher in Etown history. She became the Blue Jays' first 20-game winner ever, compiling a 20-4 mark in 2002 with a 1.39 ERA and one save.

She shattered the old Etown record of 113 strikeouts in a season by whiffing 177 batters while walking just 21. She also set program records for most shutouts (seven) and appearances (28) and she held opposing hitters to a .212 average in 2002. Through two seasons, Michelle Morris has a 23-7 record with a 1.51 ERA, and 195 career strikeouts in 199-2/3 innings pitched.

Besides the Morrises, the Jays have experience elsewhere. Power-hitting junior first baseman Erin Malone returns off a four home run, 23 RBI season. Sophomores Megan Balmer and Erin Gallagher return in the outfield, as does senior Kristyn Race. Junior Lindsay Bowe will see time in the outfield and infield. Freshman Linda Nilsson from Sweden is also in the outfield mix.

Others in the infield with Emily Morris and Malone include junior second baseman Ashley Davenport, freshmen Kate Sharkey and Kellie LaForge, and sophomores Ashley Sprenkle and Diana Aria.

Softball

The catching will be a strong position for the Blue Jays as junior Tiffany Inch returns behind the dish. She will be joined by freshmen Allison McMullen and Kelly Johnson, who also play some third base. Aria is also able to catch if needed.

The pitching though is always the key. While Morris will probably be every bit as dominant as she was last season, the Jays took a hit with the transfer of Pam Pike, who was the number two starter a year ago. Pike had a 1.33 ERA and was 9-6 last season.

Sophomore Sarah Lengel saw some time a year ago and was 1-2 with a 3.50 ERA, and may move up to the number two spot. Sharkey will also see some time on the hill this season.

"First and foremost, we must gel as a team. We have an influx of first year players and it is important for them to feel comfortable with the team. That is where our juniors and one senior come into play. They need to step up and show some leadership and make everyone feel comfortable.

"Once everyone feels comfortable and understands their role, a lot of our season will be determined by how the first year players respond. After six weeks in the gym, the team is ready to play," said second year head coach Diane Lokey.

"I feel that we are going to have a very good season this year. With the returning players and the new incoming players, we have a good mix that should give us a strong run at the conference title. The new members of our team this year bring much experience and strong bats to add to our already powerful line-up," said Michelle Morris.

While no conference polls are out yet, expect the Jays to be near the top. Moravian will probably be the favorite, as the Greyhounds are nationally ranked in several polls. Messiah, Albright and Susquehanna should also bring strong teams to the conference.

The Blue Jays open their season on March 3 against Wartburg College. They will be traveling to Tucson, Ariz. for eight games to open the season over spring break. Their first game back up north, assuming that all the snow has melted, will be on March 11 in a home doubleheader with West Chester. The conference opener is March 29, when the Blue Jays host the Falcons of Messiah.

"We need to stay healthy and focused. With a 38 game schedule, it is important to stay healthy. Beyond that, we need to play each game as we will the first, with a lot of passion. We will take one pitch, one inning at a time," said Lokey.

Women's Hoops ends season on high note with win

Last Saturday, the 2002-2003 Elizabethtown women's basketball season came to a close. The last game was played at home against the Lady Lions of Albright with nothing on the line except pride and respect. Both the Lions and the Blue Jays were eliminated from the playoffs, the Lions about a month ago and the Jays just recently. Coming into the game, Albright was without a conference win and Etown was not about to give them their first.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The Blue Jays hit the court strong in the first half. The excellent shooting, especially from the three-point arc, was outstanding in the first few minutes of the game. The Lady Jays took an early 20-10 lead and were looking to put all the frustration from the season on the Lions. Etown managed to keep the lead throughout the remainder of the half and led 28-19 at the break.

The Blue Jays cooled down in the second half by shooting 35 percent, down from 48 percent in the first half while Albright heated up in the second half. Both teams continued to fight in the second half, Etown was playing well but Albright was right there to answer.

The Lions outscored the Jays in the second half 35-31 but Etown was able to maintain a minimum of a five point lead throughout. For the game Etown outshot Albright 41.5 percent to 34.5 percent from the field, while the Lions out rebounded the Jays 46-30.

The 59-54 win ended the season for the Blue Jays on a winning note. The win improved the team's record to 8-17 overall and 5-9 in the Commonwealth Conference. This season's record was just two wins better than last year's and only one better in the conference. With the loss Albright's record falls to 2-21 overall and winless in the conference.

Leading the way for the Jays in the victory was junior forward Jessica Hollinshead, who set a career high in scoring. On the afternoon she racked up 21 points, eight rebounds, three blocks and 7-8 from the free throw line. Classmate point-guard Cherrissa McCoy tallied an additional 11 points and led the team with four assists.

Freshman guard Dana Voit contributed nine points, two rebounds and two assists. Christina Buso and Cristin Braun were strong forces inside. Buso scored eight points and had seven rebounds while Braun had five points, three rebounds, two assists and three steals.

The Blue Jays finished the season tied for sixth in the Commonwealth Conference with Juniata after the teams split the season series. For the season Etown had a .400 winning percentage at neutral sights, a .333 winning percentage at home and a .250 winning percentage on the road. Next year should be a turn around for the Blue Jays because they have every player returning, including those who were injured.

Women's Basketball

This will continue to build team chemistry and hopefully allow the team to play a little better together. The more experience they gain, the better their record will be. It should be interesting to see what this team can accomplish next year and I truly believe the team is capable of earning a playoff spot.

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The Blue Jays and Lions of Albright scramble for the rebound under the Blue Jay hoop in the season finale for both teams. The Blue Jays won the game 59-54 to end their season on a winning note.

Cristin Braun shares her final thoughts on the season. "Playing with a team full of injuries has made our goals this season a little more difficult to achieve. But, at the same time it has allowed younger players to step up and gather some experience in game situations. Things happen for a reason, so now when next year comes around, we will not be as inexperienced but rather, more confident."

Blue Jays seek third conference title in four years

It is the end of February and for the first time all winter, there may be a light at the end of the tunnel that was a long few months of endless snow and cold temperatures.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Finally, there is hope on the horizon of crawling out of hibernation, shedding the bearskin blankets and putting out the fire on the fireplace that was keeping us barred indoors from the dull gray of old man winter.

The first signs of spring are among us despite the snow that still lies on the ground and the trees that lack any color. If you don't believe it, find somewhere quiet to stand, stop for a moment and listen carefully. The sound you hear is the first real sign of spring. That sound is the Woosh! Crack! of a baseball cutting through the air and popping once it hits a glove. It is the most welcome sound of the year. Baseball is upon us.

This season, the Blue Jay baseball team is highly anticipating the start of the season, which has been delayed due to inclement weather. While their opening day match-up against Albright and their home opening doubleheader against those same Lions was postponed, the Jays remain ready to get the season under way. In 2003, Etown will look to reclaim the Commonwealth Conference title and make its third trip to the NCAA Division III tournament in four years.

Carrying the load for the Blue Jays this spring will be a youthful team that includes 17 freshman and sophomores and just one senior. The lone senior, Mark Dixon, will be a major contributor to the team's success as he returns after being named an all-conference performer at third base last season while hitting a healthy .326 at the plate.

Being a younger squad is not a concern for the Blue Jays, especially when they have had two Conference "Rookies of the Year" the past two years. Junior center fielder Brad Duppstadt was named top rookie in 2001 and was an All-Conference player last year. In 2002, pitcher Drew Kelley was honored as top rookie.

"I think that we can use our youth to our advantage," said skipper Matt Jones. "We don't think that these are typical freshmen and sophomores. These are very good players who came to Elizabethtown because of the opportunity to play early instead of going to a Division I or II school and waiting their turn. They are excited about being young and playing together for a couple of years in a row."

Baseball

Jones also said that this team is an experienced one that will take on the leadership roles without a problem. An advantage in that respect is that the Jays have a majority of their lineup from last season returning.

The deepest and most versatile part of Etown's arsenal this season will be its infield. Steve Luongo, who hit .336 last season with four homers, 21 doubles and 43 RBIs, will play across the diamond from Dixon at first. Jon Kalejta is expected to play shortstop, while second base and catcher are still wide open, but any of the players competing for the starting jobs there will contribute and help the team immediately.

"I certainly expect to be strong in the infield this year," said Jones. "That's definitely where our depth is. We could throw four or five different defensive lineups out there in the infield and not miss a beat. The competition in the fall and winter practices has been great and made everyone better."

Jones is also excited about the players that he will have eating innings for him on the mound.

"We're excited about the pitching," he said. "I think we're going to be as competitive as any of my staffs have been. That's saying a lot too, as you know we've had some great arms the last three years."

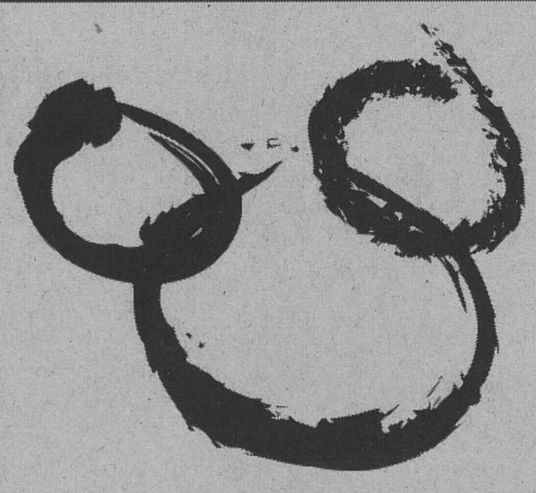
Heading into the March 3 opener in Florida, Jones foresees the rotation being set with Luongo, Kelley, Mike Nocar and Adam Rebert. Jones also expects Dixon, Jon Chwirut, James Watts and Matt Eshenour to be thrown into the mix as starters while Chwirut, Matt Woehnker and Jon Weitz see primary innings from the bullpen.

Jones is very optimistic about the 2003 Blue Jays and is anticipating an exciting season once the Jays hit the diamond for the first time. A young team with fire, leadership and experience looks to be the formula for success for this team.

"We have as good a shot as anyone to win the conference," Jones said. "It's going to be another fun season. I think there are three or four teams who have a shot at being competitive. No one team has a dominant lineup or pitching staff. I certainly have all the confidence in the world that we'll get the job done. It's a long season and a lot is going happen between now and April 30 when playoffs start. We're just looking forward to getting outside and playing Northwood [a Division II school from Michgan] on March 3 in Florida."

The conference just announced its preseason rankings and the Jays are right in the thick of things according to the league's coaches. Etown is picked to finish in second place behind defending conference champion Lebanon Valley. The Dutchmen are 7-1 against Etown over the past three seasons, despite the Jays' two league titles over that period.

There is little doubt that Leb Val will be the main foe to the Jays' title hopes. Messiah, who knocked Etown out of the playoffs last season in the league semifinal, is picked for third, while Albright, who is fielding one of their best teams in years, is in fourth. The remaining eight squads in order are Widener (whose season has been ended by Etown the past three years), Juniata, Moravian and Susquehanna. The Crusaders will join Etown in Fort Pierce for the southern exhibition games.



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Women's Basketball ends season on high note.

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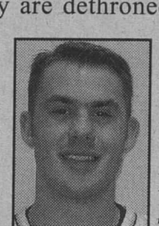
SPORTS

Game of the Week
Men's Basketball
in Conference Finals

The Blue Jays will seek back-to-back conference championships as they visit Susquehanna Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. An NCAA invitation is the reward at stake.

Blue Jays advance to championship

It's said that the road to the championship always goes through the defending champion. The team that won a title in the previous season is still the holder of the crown until they are dethroned from that pedestal.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

In the Commonwealth Conference, the Blue Jays still hold that crown until someone else takes it away from them. Though the season hasn't always been as smooth as expected, the Jays are still there fighting for back-to-back championships.

That dream is still alive as Etown defeated a pesky Moravian Greyhound squad 71-62 in the conference semifinals last night in Thompson Gymnasium. The Jays will advance to the league championship game on the road at Susquehanna Saturday night. The Crusaders defeated Lebanon Valley in last night's other semifinal 73-61.

The Greyhounds jumped ahead 11-6 early and held leads as big as seven in the first half. But the Jays stayed in the game with a key 9-2 run at the midpoint of the stanza.

Etown had an impressive first half shooting as they hit 55 percent of their field goal opportunities. However, Moravian stayed right in it and led the Jays 35-32 on the basis of 48 percent shooting.

Turnovers were the story of the first half as Etown turned the ball over 12 times compared to Moravian's eleven. Etown also had trouble stopping Moravian's super sophomore Brandon Zaleski, who had 13 points in the first half and six rebounds.

Etown had to regroup in the locker room or face possible elimination. The Jays had to keep pounding the ball inside to senior Jon English, who had nine points in the first half. But the 'Hounds took away that part of the game by constantly doubling down low, forcing Etown to kick the ball back out to their three-point threats.

That may have helped Etown in the long run. The Jays knocked down three of seven three-point opportunities in the second half. Sophomore Jon Connor and senior Brian Loftus each knocked down two key three-pointers in the game helping spark the Jays' momentum.

A three-point play by sophomore Andrew Flynn at the nine minute mark of the half brought Etown's lead to 12, their largest of the night. But Moravian wouldn't go away, cutting the lead back to as small as five. Yet the Jays kept fighting and ended up pulling out the 71-62 victory.

English, who fouled out late in the second half, led the Jays in scoring with 14 points and recorded seven boards. Loftus and Connor chipped in 12 and 11 points respectively.

Zaleski led Moravian's scoring sheet with 19 points and he had eight rebounds. Ken Greb added ten.

"They made us work for it all night. They had the three point lead at the half, but we knew it was still a winnable game. We stuck with it and pulled it out in the second half," said sophomore Kyle Conrad.

The win advances Etown to the conference title game Saturday night at Susquehanna. The Jays were hoping to host the championship again, but they will have to go on the road to defend their title.

Etown has beaten the Crusaders in both their meetings this season. They won 105-70 in Selinsgrove in December and won again 90-78 here in January in a game that was not as close as the score might indicate.

"The win tonight feels real good," said Loftus. "We've beaten Susquehanna twice this year and we're confident that we can win this game on the road. Obviously we wanted to play at home, but we know we can go there and win."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Crusaders trailed Lebanon Valley by three at the half, but fought back in the second. Susquehanna will be seeking their first league title of any sort since they won the Northern Division title in 1991-1992.

The Blue Jays ended the regular season on a high note with a convincing victory over Albright in a playoff tune-up. The Jays scored 60 points in the first half en route to a 95-59 win over the Lions.

Etown's shooting in the first half was remarkable. They shot 81 percent from the field in the first 10 minutes of the game and 69 percent for the half. Over the course of the entire game, they shot just under 60 percent.

English led Etown in scoring with 23 points on 11-for-14 shooting from the field. Heller tacked on 14 points, four assists, five rebounds and two blocked shots and Loftus scored 13 points and tallied four assists. Flynn led the Jays in rebounds with seven off the bench and he added 11 points.

Junior Terron Buchanon was Albright's leading scorer with 20 points, while freshman Trevor Deeter scored 15 points and had eight rebounds. The Lions finished the season 4-19 overall and 3-11 in the conference.

Game time for Saturday night in Selinsgrove at 7:30 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. NCAA hopes are on the line.

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Senior Jon English goes in for a layup in the Blue Jays final game of the regular season. Etown will play Saturday night at Susquehanna for the Commonwealth Conference championship.

Guise takes fourth place in 184-lb class

"It was a season that was full of frustration and disappointment, but all the hard work I went through paid off at the MACs," said sophomore wrestler Eric Guise, after taking fourth place in the 184-pound weight class at the MAC Championships.

SCOT PITZER
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Guise's quote sums up a season that saw the rebuilding Blue Jay wrestling program suffer 10 straight dual meet losses, and finish with an overall record of 0-10. At times this season, you could sense the frustration that the Blue Jay wrestling team underwent. As late January and February rolled around, the Blue Jays were only able to weigh in six wrestlers due to injuries and a lack of depth.

When head coach Arlen Mummau took over the wrestling program in the spring of 2002, he took over a program that hadn't seen a dual meet victory since Feb. 10, 2001, when the Blue Jays beat Bible Baptist in a tri-meet, 35-18. It will be at least the 2003-2004 season until the Blue Jays can notch their first dual meet victory in years.

"Coach Mummau is really focusing on recruiting. We aren't planning on having depth problems next year," said Guise.

Depth problems indeed. With just six wrestlers strapping on their singlets in January and February, the Blue Jays had a tough time competing in the majority of their dual meets this season. Etown wrestled their closest match of the season on Dec. 5, losing to Stevens Tech, 29-18.

However, Etown had eight wrestlers in the lineup for that match. Like the old adage says, "you can't win if you don't have wrestlers".

But while the dual meet season was rough for the Etown wrestling program, the MAC Championships provided Blue Jay wrestlers with an opportunity to avenge all of their frustrations, and take some of their frustration out on other opponents. Etown weighed in five wrestlers for the tournament, including Tom Elicker at 133, Joe Sahd at 141, Brian Isaac at 149, Matt Eder at 165 and Guise at 184.

While the Jays won't be sending any wrestlers on to the DIII NCAA Tournament, Guise and company were able to pick up a few individual wins. Along with Guises' fourth place finish in the 184 pound weight class, sophomore 141-pounder Sahd was able to pick up a win.

After losing his first match, 24-12 to Geoff Harner of Messiah, Sahd was able to bounce back in the consolation round, and upended Bryan Wech from Wilkes, by a final score of 7-3. Sahd would then lose his next match, 17-4, to Scott Hutton of Deleware Valley, but advanced to the fifth/sixth place consolation finals. Sahd would find himself in a rematch with Harner from Messiah, and in another high scoring bout, still came out on the short end of the stick, 22-10.

WRESTLING

The highlight of the two day tournament was Guise, who in his first year of collegiate wrestling, was able to earn two victories in the tournament, and bring home a fourth place finish. In the first round against Messiah's second seeded Tim Pentz, an opponent that had pinned him earlier in the season, Guise needed just 1:06 to pick up an injury default win.

"I just went all out, and squeezed him in a tight hold as hard as I could," said Guise. "He couldn't finish the match."

Guise then moved on to the semi-final round, where he squared off against third-seeded Jon Neyerlin from Wilkes. After getting pinned in 1:57, Guise dropped down to the consolation semi-final round, and did some pinning of his own. Against Lee Vodofsky from King's College, Guise advanced to the third/fourth place consolation finals after pinning Vodofsky in 2:58. Guise would settle for fourth place though after Delaware Valley's Luke Morris pinned him in 1:04.

Meanwhile, Delaware Valley won the team title, finishing in first place with a score of 148.5 points. Elizabethtown finished in eighth place overall with just 34 points.

The Blue Jays wrap up a disappointing 2002-2003 season with a fair showing at the MAC Championships, one to which they were only able to send five healthy wrestlers. But give Coach Mummau some more wrestlers for his lineup in the coming seasons, and it is likely that the Elizabethtown College wrestling program will break out of its slump, and put itself back on the college wrestling map.

SPORTS SALUTE
ERIC GUISE

It is not easy to sit out an entire season of a sport during one's freshman season and come back in the sophomore year and compete at the top of his or her game. But for sophomore Eric Guise, that's exactly what happened.

Guise, who also plays baseball, had a very solid first season on the mats. He finished in fourth place in the MAC championships last weekend at King's College. After winning his first match by injury default, he fell in his second match in the semifinals.

But Guise was not done. He fought back and recorded a pin in his third match to advance to the third/fourth place consolation finals. Though he lost that match and finished fourth, Guise still had the top finish among Blue Jay wrestlers and helps to provide some hope for future improvement on the squad. For a first-year wrestler, his season was quite an accomplishment.

Eric, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

9 is number of combined indoor records set by the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams in last weekend's Pre-MAC Invitational.

4 is the finish of sophomore Eric Guise in the MAC championships. In his first season at the collegiate level, Guise placed fourth in the 184-pound weight class.

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MLAX - Tomorrow, at Marymount, 3:30 p.m.
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Herman Boone speaks about diversity and coaching the Titans

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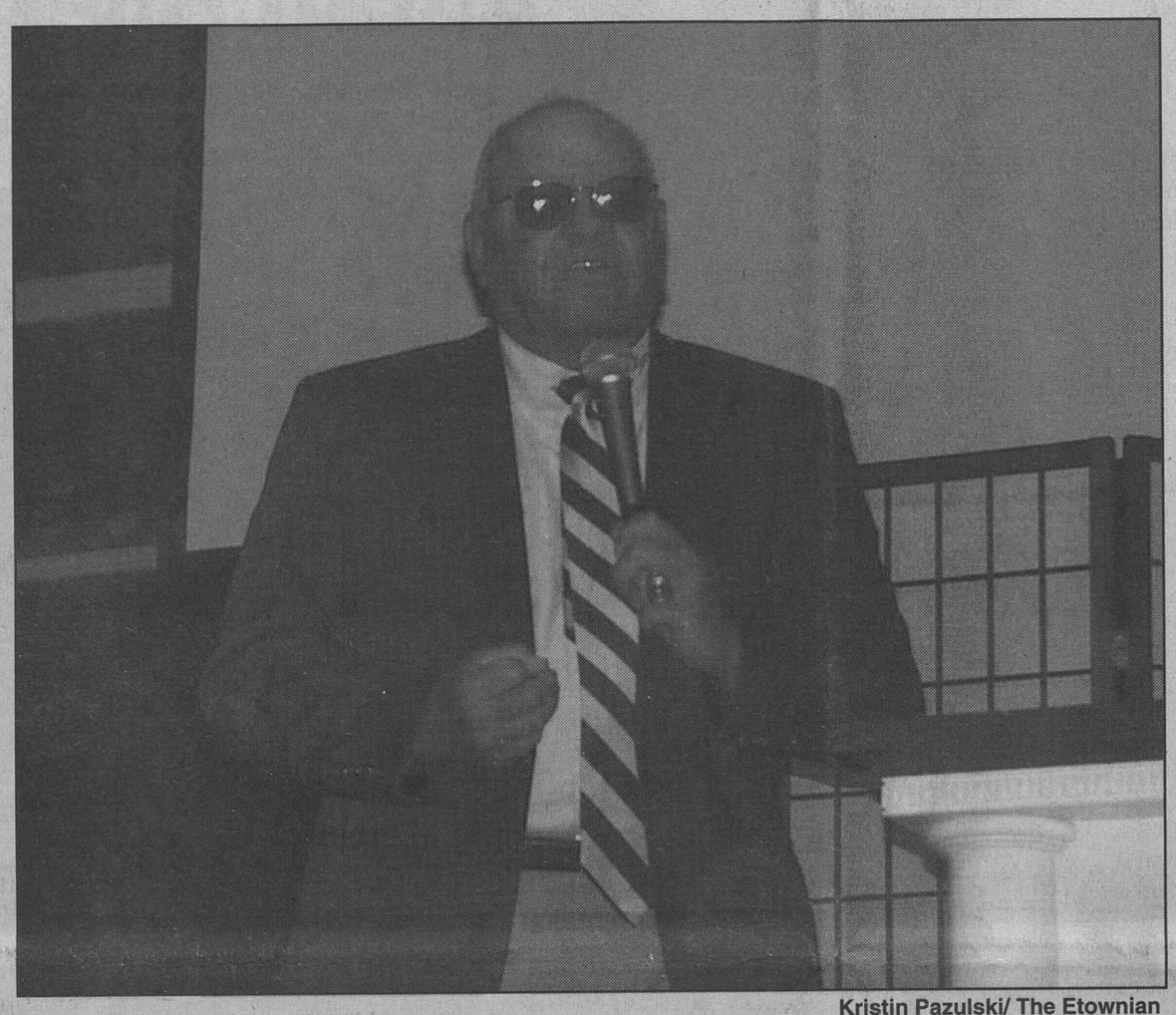

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Herman Boone, the real-life counterpart to Denzel Washington's character in "Remember the Titans" visited the College to talk about overcoming diversity and his experiences coaching the football team.

"I think most of you came out tonight because somebody put the word out that Denzel Washington was coming to speak," keynote speaker Herman Boone joked on Wednesday night as he opened his talk to a crowd of students, faculty and community members gathered in Leffler Chapel. Boone was met with a round of laughter at the reference to the Disney movie "Remember the Titans" which stars Washington as Boone, the high school football coach who led his 1971 racially-integrated team to the state championship, helping to heal the racially-divided city of Alexandria, Va.

Boone called the movie, released in 2002, "a great, great feel-good movie" and assured the audience he would talk about the Titans and how that experience relates to diversity, motivation and teamwork. However, Boone first spoke briefly about the events of Sept. 11 and their significance to Americans. He saw Sept. 11 as a day when people came together to help each other regardless of their race, religion or other personal differences; rather they were just "people in need of help and people willing to help."

"The human spirit is not measured by the size of the act, but the size of the heart," said Boone, urging students to take action and understand their responsibility to the world after Sept. 11. "Now is the time for you, the youth, to come to the rescue of our nation," Boone said.

Boone then moved on to discuss the movie and the story of the Titans, describing them as a team that had to learn "courage, honor, respect and true commitment to embrace diversity."

"It ['Remember the Titans'] is not a story about football ... It's a story about strength, courage and the ability to transcend narrow-minded thinking," Boone added.

SEE BOONE PG. 3

U.S. senate bans partial-birth abortions

ASHLEE BERGSTROM
THE ETOWNIAN

Yesterday, March 13, the United States Senate passed a ban on partial-birth abortion. Partial-birth abortion is a late-term abortion, typically done in the third trimester.

Currently there are 31 states that have banned partial-birth abortion, because of this it has become a major priority for President Bush and the Republicans in Senate to do the same. After an eight-year struggle the ban was finally approved by the Senate. The vote was 64-33, with 48 Republicans and 16 Democrats in support of the bill and 29 Democrats, three Republicans and one independent opposing it.

In a statement from the President he said, "Partial birth abortion is an abhorrent procedure that offends human dignity. And I commend the Senate for passing legislation to ban it. Today's action is an important step toward building a culture of life in America. I look forward to the House passing legislation and working with the Senate to resolve any differences so that I can sign legislation banning partial-birth abortion into law."

This vote is a major victory for anti-abortion rights groups, making this the first time lawmakers have criminalized a specific type of abortion since the Supreme Court *Roe v. Wade* ruling of 1973 that upheld abortion rights.

House passage should be easy, "the subcommittee will take up the bill by the end of the month and the House will act upon it by the end of April," stated Rep. Steve Chabot, the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's constitution subcommittee.

After hearing about the vote, sophomore Candice Mandrino stated, "I think that it's a good thing; partial birth abortions are inhumane, and it's one thing if it's in the first trimester, but after that I think that it's horrible."

Brynn Sievers stated, "Wow, I am not really for abortion in the first place, therefore I think it is a good idea that they banned it."

One of the 29 democratic opposition votes was from California Democrat Barbara Boxer who stated "'partial birth' is not a medical term, but a political one. They made up the term partial birth abortion," she said. "There isn't such a thing ... It's a very emotional term but what we're talking about here is a procedure that is used in situations where any other procedure might cause grave harm to the woman."

Yet, according to the National Right to Life Committee, "It is well-documented that partial-birth abortions are performed by the thousands, mostly on healthy babies of healthy mothers in the fifth and sixth months of pregnancy and sometimes even later."

This ban includes an exemption in cases where the procedure is necessary to save the life of a mother, thus this ban will allow thousands of healthy babies get a chance to live without any harm done to the mothers.

This is an issue that has been debated since 1995; this ban has been passed twice before but then vetoed by President Clinton each time.

Now with a Republican President, it is almost certain to go into law. "The President is very pleased with the action that has been passed today. And the President will continue to work with the Congress on steps that can be taken to welcome a culture of life, including increasing support for adoption and a number of items," stated the President's Press Secretary Ari Fleischer.

Supporters of this new congressional matter say that it addresses all previous objections raised by the higher court, which the opponents disagree. They believe that it is in fact unconstitutional and will launch a new legal challenge.

Information obtained from The Washington Post *and* WhiteHouse.gov

Local artist's work is displayed

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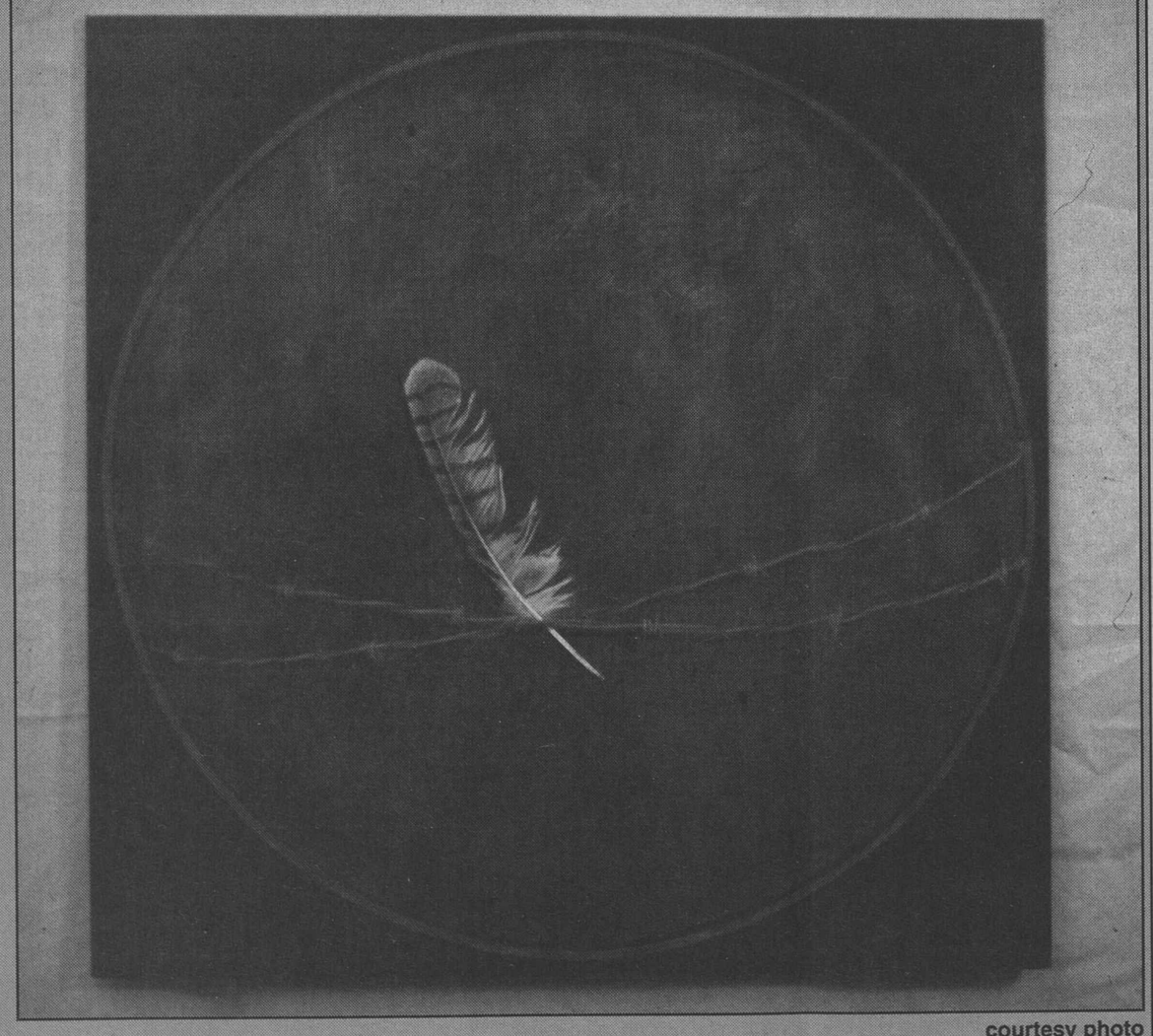

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Brad Stroman teaches classes in jewelry making and fine art at nearby Lower Dauphin High School in Hummelstown. His 14-piece exhibit is showing in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall.

Brad Stroman, Mount Joy resident and local high school teacher, brings his art show to Zug Memorial Hall, March 14 through April 12.

The Lower Dauphin (LD) High School art teacher has taught in the LD School district for almost 32 years. He currently teaches classes in jewelry and fine art in LD's elective program. Local to Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of Kutztown University with a degree in art education.

From a family of artists, Stroman has been involved in making art since his youth.

"I must have inherited artistic genes because my father was a very well-known sign painter and his father was a stone mason who carved beautiful, decorative pieces of brownstone for the exteriors of buildings," stated Stroman.

His series consists of 14 pieces, with the majority being produced within the past year. The series is "an ongoing series based on the struggle between man and nature. Many of the pieces involve the Japanese aesthetic of Wabi Sabi, a Zen Buddhist ideal of balancing old and new, natural and man-made," stated Stroman.

One of the pieces in the show titled, "Native American Efigy" received an honorable mention at a recent national exhibition in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

"Brad Stroman's paintings are realistic to the point of feeling 3 dimensional and I especially liked the juxtaposition of natural and man-made objects," said sophomore art minor Brian Geesaman.

"American Beauties," another

SEE STROMAN PG. 2

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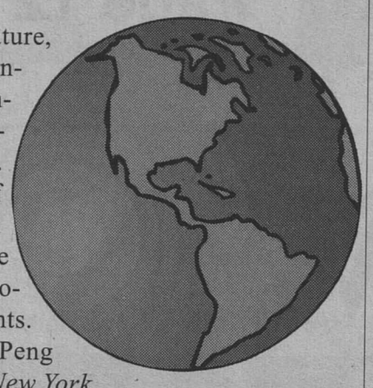
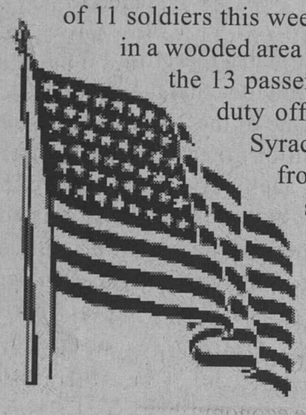
World News



Li Peng, head of China's National Legislature, is stepping down from his position. Peng, central leader, gave his last official speech on Monday when he reported the state of the ninth National People's Congress to the legislature. Peng was responsible, as Prime Minister of the Republic, for imposing the martial law in June of 1989 allowing military forces to move into Tiananmen Square, Beijing, to break up pro-democracy protests being held by local students. Hundreds were killed in the incident giving Peng the nickname "The Butcher of Beijing." *The New York Times* reported that Peng is "the last Communist hard-liner in a top leadership position."

Peng is expected to be replaced by Wu Bangguo, 61, who is seen as a more reform-minded and liberal politician.

National News

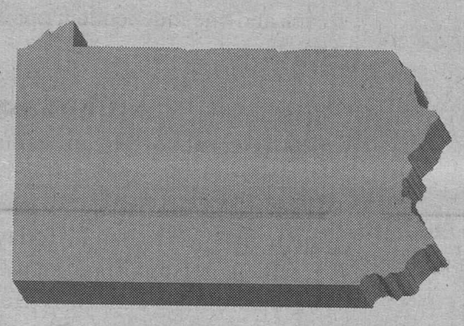


Soldiers stationed at Fort Drum in New York are mourning the death of 11 soldiers this week. On Tuesday, a Black Hawk helicopter crashed in a wooded area of the base during a training mission, killing 11 of the 13 passengers on board. Lt. Col. Brian Hilferty, an active duty officer at the base located about 70 miles north of Syracuse, said the twin-engine helicopter disappeared from radar at approximately 1:50 p.m. and it took search teams over an hour and a half to locate the fallen aircraft.

The helicopter, a UH-60 capable of carrying up to 14 passengers, was on a training mission performing a sling-load operation. Sling-load operations are used for transporting large gear, such as a Humvee.

CNN reported that the two survivors are being treated at Samaritan Medical Center in Watertown, a small town about nine miles from the base. Officials on the base are not releasing the names of the victims until all relatives have been contacted.

State News

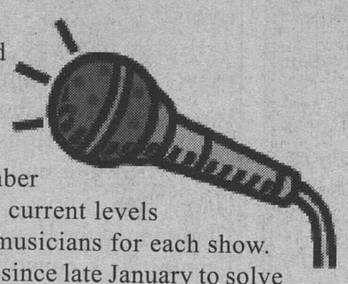


Police in Palmyra arrested a teenager Friday night on charges of bomb threats. The threats made by the 17-year-old caused Palmyra High School to be closed March 3, 5 and 7. Each threat was a little worse and a little more realistic, leading up to the final threat on Friday in which bomb squads and HAZMAT teams had to be called in to examine a look-alike device.

Police Chief Kevin Snyder told reporters "Even a look-alike bomb falls under the terror act. We'll sneak it in under Homeland Security, so this will meet federal criteria." This means the teenager will face felony charges for the devices, as well as notes found inside them.

Police carried out an investigation at the teenager's home where they found evidence linking him to the incidents.

Entertainment



The four-day strike on Broadway ended Tuesday night when musicians and producers came to a tentative contract agreement. The main focus of the strike was the producers' action to reduce the minimum number of musicians for the large theatres from the current levels of 24 to 26 down to a minimum of just 15 musicians for each show. Producers and musicians have been meeting since late January to solve the conflicts surrounding the requests, however failures to reach an agreement lead to Friday's strike.

With the strike being honored by the Actors' Equity Association, as well as the Stagehand's Union Local One, 18 Broadway shows were forced to cancel production over the weekend. Curtains lifted Tuesday evening after an agreement was reached to raise the minimum number of musicians to 18 or 19, an agreement that will last four years, though the numbers will remain the same for 10 years.

Industry experts say the four-day strike has cost Broadway producers an estimated $5 million.

Environment

The endangered species list grew by one last week. The Columbia Basin pygmy rabbit, found in Washington state, was added to the list after scientists discovered there may be less than 30 of the tiny creatures left, and maybe only 12 in the wild.

The rabbits were given an emergency federal protection order in November of 2001. However, that order expired late last year. Though the breed has been listed as an endangered species, scientists fear that it may be too late to save the animals because of the diminishing numbers. There are captive breeding programs currently running in Washington and Oregon, although only 19 rabbits are involved in the program and didn't produce many offspring in first year of operation.

The Columbia Basin pygmy rabbit is unique among the pygmies, which are the only burrowing rabbits in the United States. They are also thought to be the smallest rabbits in the world weighing approximately two-thirds of a pound and measuring between four and six inches in length.

Professor displays artwork

Jon Connor
The Etownian

Michelangelo's "Mona Lisa" attracts millions of visitors each year. People spend hundreds of dollars to decorate their house with beautiful pictures of landscapes. The Sistine Chapel is responsible for the worst neck cramps to viewers who simply cannot take their eyes off of one of the most breath-taking paintings ever created. Artists can somehow make six lines and four circles into a masterpiece. That's because they are artists. Lou Schellenberg is certainly an artist.

Lancaster Galleries will be hosting an art show by Elizabethtown College's own Professor Lou Schellenberg. The art display, titled Outside Spaces and Structures will open this Friday, March 14, from 5-8 p.m. and will continue to be on display through April 12.

Schellenberg's paintings were constructed while viewing scenes in Nova Scotia, Maine and Mount Gretna. Schellenberg said she "constructed images of simplified vernacular buildings as they inhabit the landscape."

Schellenberg has been traveling to Blue Rocks, Nova Scotia to paint for almost 20 years. Most notable of Schellenberg's paintings are the simplified everyday scenes that create a hidden, almost mystifying feeling. A brilliant color is apparent in almost all of her canvases while she captures outside structures in a way never seen to the naked eye.

This is Schellenberg's first solo local show at Lancaster Galleries. She has a gallery in Maine where her work is often displayed. However, this is the first local show for the community to view. "Lancaster Galleries have done a lot as far as representing art in the area. It is a very professional place, and it means a lot to me to have a solo show for the community to attend," said Schellenberg.

Currently an associate professor of art, department of fine and performing arts at the College, Schellenberg has received the prestigious Individual Fellowship from the Massachusetts Artist's Foundation for her works in Art of State, located in Harrisburg. She was also given an Artist in Residency Grant from the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson, Vt. Her work is also part of the MBNA permanent collection in Camden, Maine.

Schellenberg has recently studied at the International School of Art in Umbia, Italy. She completed her BA in Fine Art at Framhingham State College in Massachusetts and also studied at the Boston Museum School. She received her Masters of Fine Arts from the University of Albany in New York.

Schellenberg has been all over the country and around the world, and said that, "I enjoy traveling not only for my own work, but also to see other artist's work and different art museums." However, she admits that while traveling for her own artistic work, the place where she is "has total influence on the work." Schellenberg grew up in New England and has been around water all of her life. She returns to the ocean scene to construct most of her works. "The ocean is so big, and it puts a different scale on things and I really like to work with that. I like to travel to places because I have a specific routine when I go to those certain places. It allows me to really focus on my work," she stated.

Schellenberg hinted that an art show like this may be something her students could pursue in the future. "It is definitely something I hope they could think about. Obviously, it's a professional atmosphere, but it is not out of reach," she said.

The entire community is invited to attend the reception for Schellenberg's show Friday March 14, from 5-8 p.m. Refreshments will be available and anyone is encouraged to come.

Lancaster Galleries is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and evenings by appointment. It is located at 117 S. Market Street in the renovated fire hall. Lancaster Galleries offers 40 years of artistic experience and fine art services to Central Pennsylvania.

Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian

Lou Schellenberg (left) will be displaying her artwork locally for the first time beginning today at Lancaster Galleries.

Bush pushes for U.N. resolution

Undoubtedly the topic on the United States government's mind is the potential looming war with Iraq. The Bush administration has been tirelessly pushing a resolution to the United Nations that would force Iraqi president Saddam Hussein to disarm by a March 17, 2003 deadline or action would ensue.

On March 10, 2003, however, efforts failed and a stall was placed on the resolution which the Associated Press says can buy Hussein more time or allow for a compromise with the United Nations.

The resolution, authored by the U.S., Great Britain and Spain, failed to get the nine votes that are needed to be passed by majority. Among those who did not vote were France and Russia, two key countries the Bush administration is counting on its efforts to stop Hussein. It was reported that France's prime minister refuses to vote for any resolution that considers declaring war and Russia refused to accept the resolution "as is."

Jenn Schooley
The Etownian

Countries that refused to vote requested that several items must be added to or changed on the resolution before they consider voting again. One of these includes a list of items that the Iraqi government must pass to prove that they are disarming. Another suggests pushing the March 17 deadline back to April 17 which therefore gives Hussein and U.N. inspectors more time.

Even though a vote may not be forthcoming by the end of this week, changes must be made. In addition to France, several countries have all ready specified that they will vote against any measure. Pakistan, a key swing vote, has stated that it will not support war, nor will the Chilean government whose leaders say that they will not consider the resolution until absolute changes are made.

President Bush indicated on March 13 that he is open to a delay of a vote until next week if it means that he can muster the votes needed. One major component of the resolution is that it requires nine "yes" votes which also means that France, Russia and China must not veto, but instead vote "in favor of" or abstain from voting altogether. Although several countries are leaning toward supporting the resolution, the U.S. must scramble after the absolute possibility of "no" votes or abstention from China, Germany, Syria and Pakistan, to sway the votes of Chile, Angola and Guinea.

If the resolution is to be defeated by the United Nations, Britain and the U.S. are still preparing, along with those who support their efforts, to go to war. Russia and France still maintained on Monday that they would vote "no" to the current resolution. Still, the U.S. is looking to scrounge all the support it can and will continue to do so until a final vote is engaged.

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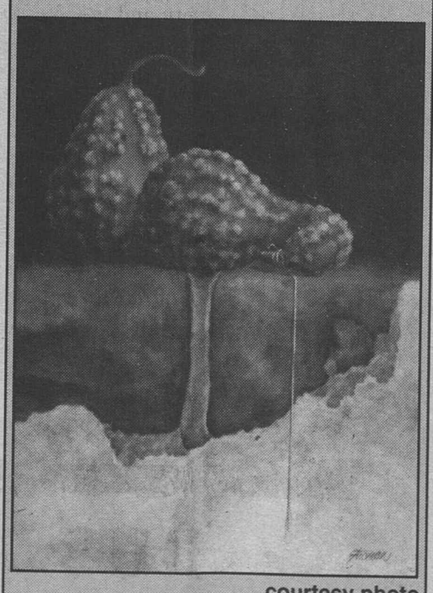

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one of Stroman's pieces, was hung in the Salmagundi Club, a prestigious gallery, in New York City.

Stroman will be in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall tonight at 7 p.m. for an opening reception and artist talk. The gallery will remain open until April 12; the gallery is closed during all school holidays and breaks.

The Gallery Hours are as follows:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-8 p. m.
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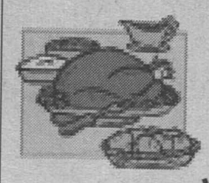

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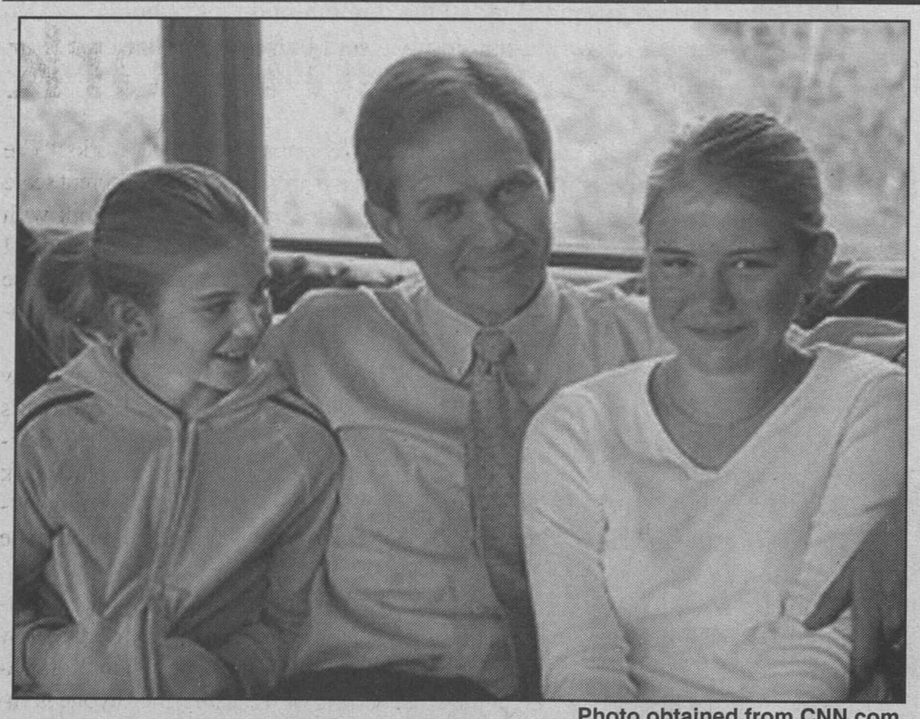

Photo obtained from CNN.com

Elizabeth Smart (right) shown happy and healthy with her father and sister on Thursday.

Missing girl found

Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

After nine long months of searching and prayer, 15-year-old Elizabeth Smart has been safely returned home.

The Smart family was thrust into the national spotlight after their then 14-year-old daughter was taken from her bedroom in their Salt Lake City home in the middle of the night in June 2002.

Elizabeth was found in Sandy, Utah — a mere 15 miles from her home. With her were two people identified as Brian "Emmanuel" Mitchell and his wife Wanda Barzee. Both have been arrested and face charges of aggravated kidnapping.

Mitchell was a drifter to whom Mrs. Smart had given money, and hired to help her husband with a roofing project during the summer of 2001. He considers himself a prophet for the homeless and, according to his step-son Mark Thompson, was very capable of kidnapping a child.

Barzee has also been described as somewhat unstable. Her daughter Louree Gayler was 12 when her mother married Mitchell and after three years she left to live with her dad because Mitchell made her uncomfortable. According to Thompson, Barzee did not take that well and afterwards had an obsession with other peoples' children; she carried around dolls, pretending they were alive, and has been forced to leave hospitals for touching other people's children. Gayler believes the couple may have kidnapped Elizabeth to replace her. "Elizabeth resembles me at 15," she told *The Salt Lake City Tribune*.

Ed Smart, Elizabeth's father, has used his family's experience to try to push congress to pass bills to unify the Amber Alert system nationally. A bill is currently being debated in the House, proposed by Representative James Sensenbrenner that consists of provisions for the Amber Alert system and penalties for child abductors. However, in its current form the bill may not pass and many believe the Amber Alert bills should be passed separately, but Sensenbrenner refuses. "He should be held accountable if it doesn't pass..." said Smart. "Everyday that goes by, children out there are at risk."

The Amber Alerts are a system that was created after nine-year-old Amber Hagerman was abducted from Arlington, Texas and later found murdered. The system helps to spread news of missing children quicker to aid in finding them. The alerts have helped find about 34 children since 1996.

Information obtained from *MSNBC.com* and *CNN.com*.

Current spending and tuition increases create concerns

April Rouzer
The Etownian

Recently there has been a heightened interest in the financial security of Elizabethtown College. Tuition increases, departmental cutbacks, as well as both recent and projected building advancements on campus have created a whirlwind of concern for the future stability of the College's finances. College president Theodore Long recently sent a mass email to the student body explaining the Board of Trustee's approval for the increase of comprehensive fees for the 2003-2004 year. Increases in financial aid, full-time faculty, investment resources in employee health care, enhancing information technology services and new furniture for residence halls are some of the projected developments.

Endowment is a crucial aspect of college finances. A higher endowment allows more flexibility when deciding which areas of the College will receive money without having to become over-dependent on students' tuition. Concerted effort on the part of the administration needs to be made in order to meet its current fund-raising goals in timely fashion. If higher endowment and campaign goals are met, the College will have a financial buffer to provide the kinds of necessary funds to numerous areas of the College.

The recent condition of the economy has definitely provided colleges and universities across the country with a financial struggle. Reducing spending is a prudent response to such circumstances, but regardless causes dismay among administrators facing increased costs and declining donations. Recent articles in *The New York Times* (February 22, 2002) and *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (March 1, 2002) have discussed the impact of the current recession on higher education. Educational institutions are expecting significant declines in two of their major sources of revenue: donations and income from endowment. By far, the largest source of revenue for most schools is, of course, tuition. As noted in the articles, the response of many colleges and universities has been to raise tuition at a rate not seen since the early '80s, and to drastically cut expenses, including faculty salaries, programs, scholarship support and planned campus improvements. With tuition now drastically rising, it continues the trend of years of increase above the rate of inflation, households are being stunned. With some already struggling with finances, this drastic increase causes both severe public relations and political backlash. Tuition will continue to moderately increase, however, other areas such as endowment need to receive a priority in succession of the College's finances.

In comparison to area colleges, Etown has one of the lowest projected campaign goals for endowment. Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Susquehanna and F&M are colleges relatively similar in comparison to Etown in terms of enrollment and tuition expenses. However, the endowment funds for these particular colleges are significantly higher than that of Etown. For example, Lebanon Valley's endowment is $50 million; Juniata – $64 million; Susquehanna – $93 million; F&M – $273,260,000. All of these figures almost double that of Etown. Even with tuition costs fluctuating, all of these colleges are similar in tuition costs. Lebanon Valley's tuition is $27,310; Juniata – $27,510; Susquehanna – $29,990; and F&M – $33,860. Colleges such as Susquehanna and F&M that have a larger enrollment than Etown are receiving more money from students' tuition so they are expected to be in a better financial position, however, Lebanon Valley and Juniata both have fewer enrollment as well as lower tuition costs than Etown, yet both have a significantly higher endowment. Each of these particular colleges are also experiencing changes in campus developments such as new facilities, renovations and faculty increases. Every post-secondary institution is struggling somewhat because of the current status of the economy, however, in comparison to similar institutions, Etown is falling behind.

Information obtained from *The New York Times* (February 22, 2002), *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (March 1, 2002) and statistics/figures were obtained from the particular college's Web site.

Boone

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Boone said he thinks the fact that it's not just a movie about football, but about life, is why it has had so much success. "Remember the Titans" follows Boone and fellow coach Bill Yoast from the beginning of the 1971 season, when three schools integrated to form T.C. Williams High School and suddenly black and white students were forced to play on the same football team. The story is about the reconciliation and transformation that occurred not only in the football program, but also in the entire city of Alexandria.

Boone said the story has many lessons and addresses many issues applicable to college students. "You will soon be faced with real challenge when you leave your collegiate safe-haven," said Boone, explaining that students will be faced with a diverse world with which they must learn to get along.

Diversity was an integral part of Boone's speech, as he explained the importance of diversity in the workplace and world. He described America as a quilt with "each square comprised of our own unique designs, stitched together by the common thread of America" and as a mosaic painting, rather than the traditional melting pot theory.

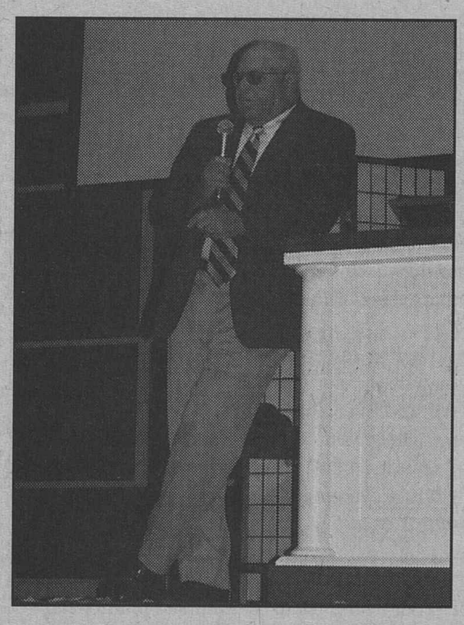
"Diversity is about who you are as an individual," Boone said. He pointed out that diversity does not just include race, but also age, ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation.

"We must acknowledge we live in a color-conscious society and we are depending on you as college students to help us find a color-neutral society," Boone urged students.

He also addressed the importance of leadership and overcoming adversity, using examples of the Titans' obstacles and eventual success. Leadership, according to Boone, is key to teamwork and "working to boost the unity of a team through great leadership" is one of the most important things.

According to Boone, one of the best ways the story of the Titans exemplifies teamwork is in the dialogue that had to be created between the players. "Dialogue creates trust and trust is the emotional glue that binds us all together," said Boone, adding this was what the Titans had to discover in order to heal the whole city of its racial tensions.

At the end of his speech Boone urged students to "kick adversity right in the rear-end," have a "sense of humor amongst the horrible times" and "build bridges to carry all people into a land of respect."



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Herman Boone was a very personable speaker and actually walked away from the podium and talked to the audience. He was very relaxed on stage, as evident by his comfortable stance.

"If you don't remember anything else from my talk, remember these three words: good, better and best. Never, ever rest until your good gets better and your better gets best," Boone said.

Sophomore Kim Harrison said she liked this last quote of Boone's the most. "The words were inspirational and you could really tell he had passion inside him; that really struck me," she said.

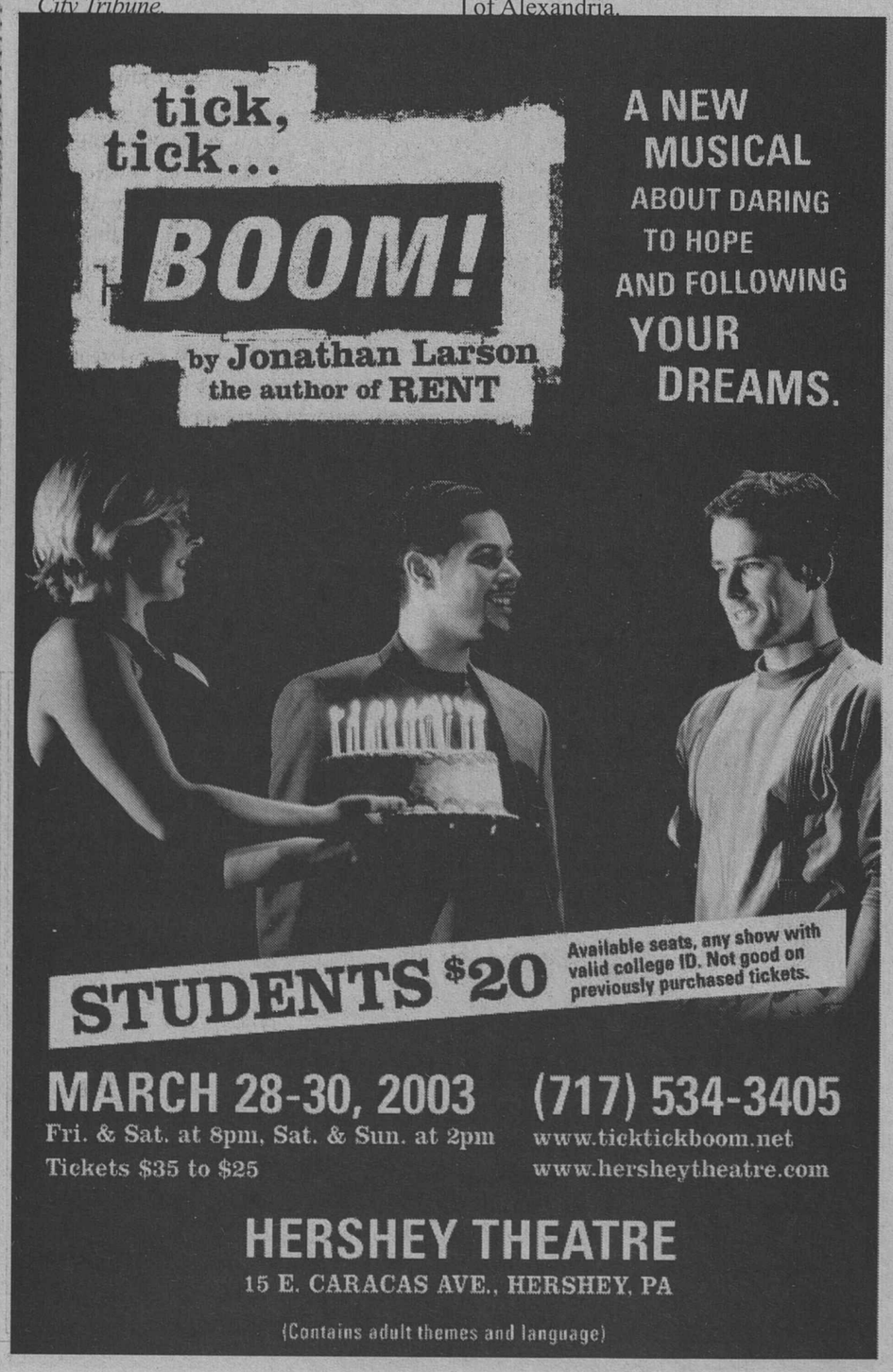
After his talk, which was followed by a standing ovation, Boone held a question and answer session and many audience members took advantage of the chance to ask questions about the movie and Boone's experience with the Titans. Boone affirmed that the movie was almost completely accurate, pointing out only five or six small things that Disney did change. He also talked about Gerry Bertier, the Titans team member who was injured in a car accident and confined to a wheelchair after the 1971 season, and his contributions on behalf of the handicapped community. According to Boone, Bertier fought for the rights of handicapped persons, getting the first handicapped curbs, restrooms and elevators in schools before his death.

It was the question and answer period that sophomore Jen Wean enjoyed the most. "It allowed me to get to know the characters even more. It showed Boone's true character when he said he wouldn't let them change the story for Hollywood," she said.

"He [Boone] was funny, passionate and light-hearted, yet serious and everything I pictured he would be," Wean added.

Freshman Erin Lichti also found the talk to be inspiring. "His passion for what he's talking about was apparent. He's actually experienced leadership and since he's been at the center of this huge story and it was made into a movie, that's given him the opportunity to share about it," said Lichti.

Many students shared Lichti's opinions because by the end of the night, there was a long line to meet the man who had reminded students as he wound down his speech that "it will be your courage that will allow you to go over the mountains."



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Music Matters

Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

"Here's the kick-off. Hope you're not sick of Relient K or all the songs we play. Cause then you'll want to throw our CD away." Any band that launches their CD with a cute little mini-song is destined for greatness. Good Charlotte did it, Five Iron Frenzy did it, and the topic of today's music lesson did it as well. The creativity, the self-deprecating humor, the blistering punk beat; it's all there in a few glorious seconds of music.

Relient K is a band that you may have heard of; if not, you will. You may have seen them in concert, heard their music on Big Air Freestyle for the GameCube, rocked out to their beat coming over the loudspeakers while you were shopping for overpriced clothing at **gasp** Abercrombie & Fitch or driven the car for which they are named. You will hear about them again in the future. With a brand new CD, a new fan club, a headlining gig on a major tour and a strong marketing campaign, it's inevitable. They've been on the brink for years, and my expertise tells me they're about to break.

Relient K started just five years ago in the glorious city of Canton, Ohio. Those of you who don't know your Ohio geography as well as you should, make a note that Canton is a sister city to Akron, a city that has produced such musical greats as Devo and Life After Ten.

My first experience with the band was back in my sophomore year of high school. They were relative nobodies back then. They were the opening band in a concert featuring Five Minute Walk Records' first real punk band, The Smiley Kids (R.I.P.), megastars Five Iron Frenzy and Switchfoot (whom you may be familiar with from "A Walk to Remember"). They announced this big new record deal they were getting and in a joking manner talked about how huge they would soon become. Well, it looks like their joke has become a reality.

The thing that makes Relient K so amazing is their accessibility. They have just enough volume and attitude to please the punk rock crowd and the lyrics and image to impress the pop crowd. And they're funny. Find a band with more witty lyrics and pop culture references and you'll … be better at finding things than me.

Relient K is a quartet. Three of the members, singer/guitarist Matt Theissen, guitarist Matt Hoopes and bassist Brian Pittman have been together since way back in the late '90s when the band started. They've had more difficulty keeping a drummer (Those drummer-folk are so wild and free-spirited).

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Relient K's highly-antipated latest release, "Two Lefts Don't Make A Right ... But Three Do," includes heavier, more mature tracks but maintains the band's wit and fun-loving spirit.

Todd Frescone rode on the throne at the very beginning. He did his job well, but Steven Cushman soon took over (Interesting Cushman sidenote: he comes from a very musical family. Two of his brothers and his sister rock and roll in the band Blush, who recently signed to Surfdog Records, home of greats like the Butthole Surfers and Sprung Monkey). Cushman later departed to join the hardcore band Narcissus.

Finally, it seems the band has settled in with Dave Douglas, formerly of the absolutely amazing band, The Kelly Kapowskis (R.I.P. — I broke my arm at one of their shows and the next month, they broke up.) Each member has his own distinct personality that he brings to the entourage (almost like a boy band). Theissen is the cute, funny one; Hoopes is the quiet, sensitive one; Pittman is the goofy one and Douglas is … well, he's awesome.

The boys in Relient K have amassed quite a catalog in their few short years together. Look at a typical discography and you'll see three full lengths, but that would do a great injustice to the demo and EPs they've put out which contain some of their top-notch material. It all started with "All Work and No Play." This was an independent demo release that is now out of print; the only way to get a copy is to join their fan club. It's a great CD with older versions of a lot of songs found on their newer releases. The only real distraction is that the producers forgot about the low-end sounds and countered it with high, whiney guitars, but it is quite a unique sound. Then the band signed to Gotee Records.

Gotee was a Godsend. This label, home of John Reuben, Grits, Johnny Q. Public and others and co-owned by dc Talk frontman Toby McKeehan, really pushed the band to the forefront of the industry. The little-known "2000 ADD" EP soon followed. (The band has an interesting trend of consistently releasing an EP the summer before every full-length is released.) This EP contains four songs, only one of which is an exclusive.

Next, the self-titled "Relient K" was a real breakthrough for the band. This is the one that really started it all with the hits "My Girlfriend," "Hello McFly" and "Softer to Me." This CD had much more of a pop feel than their previous effort. Luckily, punk had not died, however, and the band returned the very next year with "The Creepy EP." This time they included four exclusive songs.

Any rumors of a sophomore slump were immediately squelched with the release of "The Anatomy of the Tongue In Cheek." This album produced the hits "Pressing On" and "Sadie Hawkins Dance." Other witty song titles include "May the Horse Be With You" and "Failure to Excommunicate."

The greatest element of this CD, in my opinion, is the incredible production job. For the first time in punk rock, I could hear the bass drum! You have no idea how crisp and tight the production is on this CD; it's awesome. Then the "Employee of the Month" EP was released, containing a hint of what's to come, a few exclusives and oddly, a throwback to the past. Another cute project is a cover of "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything," released as a single with Larry the Cucumber from "Veggie Tales" covering Relient K's "Breakdown" included as well. One more side note: if you want a totally complete collection, you'll need to buy the compilation, "Happy Christmas Vol. 3." This contains the mind-numbingly fast song, "Santa Claus Is Thumbing to Town," as well as a track by a little side project of Theissen's. And so we arrive in the present.

This past Tuesday, the band's highly-anticipated, new CD, "Two Lefts Don't Make A Right … But Three Do," (hooray for long titles) arrived in stores. Judging from the tracks on the EP, it looks to be a little heavier and more mature than previous efforts, but without losing the trademark wit and fun-loving spirit. The CD comes with four different covers, featuring different color schemes and vehicle-related themes. If you get it soon, you can pop it in your computer and watch the web-series, "Where the Buffalo & Cell Phones Roam." A new episode will debut every week for two months, and each week you can be entered into a contest to win a pink Cadillac, but don't even try; it's mine. What will they think of next?

One very quick observation: Relient K has somehow managed to develp a very peculiar following. Their stunning good looks, clean-cut image and hilarious social satire have managed to attract an unquestionably large following of 12-year-old girls who think they're the next N*Sync. Alas, it's a trend that beleaguers many pop punk bands today. I say more power to them. Without turning this into a lengthy discussion, know that you will encounter little squeaky teeny-boppers at their shows. Get over yourself, be a man/woman and rock out with them anyway. Any audience is a good audience.

So this all sounds too amazing to be true, right? Well it is amazing, and it is true. The Web site at *www.relientk.com* offers a plethora of information about the band for those who want to know more. If you're willing to shell out more money to prove that you're a true fan, you can join their Air Conditioner and Fan Club. Listen in all the coolest places where cool people are for their first single, "Chapstick, Chapped Lips, and Things Like Chemistry." They've got something for everybody. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll think and most importantly, you'll rock. Just remember where they come from — Ohio, The Heart of It All. Yeah, that's right, fool. Represent.

Horoscopes

For the week of March 14 - 20, 2003

Pisces: Anger is apt to stir inside of you today, so beware of what actions might manifest as a result of this powerful feeling. Do what you can to find the deep source of this anger. If it is an obvious injustice that has led to this feeling, see the situation as an opportunity for change and reform of the policy that led to this breach of fairness and equality.

Aries: Show a bit of gratitude to the people around you today. The seat of your personality is very strong at this time, and you're confident through to your inner core. Keep in mind that a gesture as simple as a smile and word of appreciation can be extremely healing for another person — and yourself.

Taurus: Think of today as a time of restoration for yourself. Trust yourself and the people around you. If you are currently working through some major changes in your life, make sure you have faith that whatever happens will work out to your benefit.

Gemini: You may find yourself gravitating towards solid, grounded things, in hopes that these things will provide you with the stability that you lack. A key word for you today is patience. What you will discover after a while is that the stability you seek is actually sitting right there inside of you.

Cancer: Try to come to a place of serenity today. It is important that you take time to recognize the incredible growth that can spring forth from this position of calm and pure satisfaction. Rid yourself of excess baggage: the less you carry, the more you free up your arms to create.

Leo: The key word for you today is boundaries. Set some limits and be honest about where you should draw the line. Your health, state of mind and relationships with others all depend on your taking the initiative to know when to say no in certain situations.

Virgo: Make sure that you are living your life consciously at this time. It could be that you are going through a great deal of denial in which you simply refuse to see the truth of the situation. Open your eyes up to the world around you so that you may invite in joy and compassion.

Libra: In some ways, today may seem like a day of reckoning for you, in which you look in the mirror and see parts of you that you are not very happy with. Perhaps there is a sense of shame. Don't let this shadow of insecurity continue to dwell in your life. Work through these feelings and identify the root of the problem.

Scorpio: Let today serve as a reminder for you of the importance of love. Realize that love is evident in how you see the world. The more you see love in the people around you — even in the heart of the stranger on the street — the more you will be blessed with its radiant light on you.

Sagittarius: You may be feeling a strong sense of guilt at this time. Be aware of how your actions have affected others and apologize for what you have done. Guilt is basically a useless emotion that you should rid yourself of as quickly as possible. Don't let this feeling keep you from opening up your heart the way you need to in order to restore it to its original innocence.

Capricorn: Pure wisdom is an important quality for you to aspire to on this day. Know that the wisdom you seek should come from a point of calm knowing and strength as opposed to a frantic, loud and outlandish display for attention. You will be recognized accordingly. Be aware that the more knowledge you spread to others, the more it will grow bountifully for everyone around you to share and profit by.

Aquarius: Why keep fighting a fight that you know you aren't going to win? Why keep trying to fool yourself and others into thinking that you have all the answers, when really you are just aware of the tip of the iceberg? The mass of knowledge lies well beneath the surface at this time. The key is for you to listen.

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In the KNOW

March 14 - 20, 2003

Entertainment

Karaoke	Event Space	Fri. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Comedian: Earl David Reed	Event Space	Sat. 9 - 10 pm.
St. Patty's Day Dance	Event Space	Sat. 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Laser Tag	Thompson Gym	Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.

Campus Events

Claiming Space for Women Week	TBA	TBA
Spring Choral Showcase	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
International Breakfast	Blue Bean Cafe	Wed. 9-11 a.m.
International Coffeehouse	Blue Bean Cafe	Wed. 9-11 p.m.
Senior Recital: P. Bergel	Zug Recital Hall	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Timothy McElwee	Young Center	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster serves up some sizzling steak

In Good Taste

Tony Sadowski
The Etownian

Let's face it. When it comes to great dining experiences, few places can top the steakhouse. Forget baseball ... sucking down a big hunka' hunka' burnin' cow dripping with "A1" alongside family and friends is the REAL American Pastime! We're fat and we're proud. And these are restaurants unlike any others. You can relax, let it all hang out, gorge like a hog and leave without shame. And gorge we did!

Restaurant:
Lonestar Steakhouse
Location:
Fruitville Pike, Lancaster
Atmosphere:
A big, loud, country steakhouse! There's a couple out to eat for a birthday. There's a big family out for a good meal. Kids, teens, adults, seniors, cats and dogs living together, mass hysteria! And I wouldn't have it any other way! I like my steakhouses to be rowdy, twangy and full of happy, hungry people of all shapes and sizes. Big booths, wooden everything, like the saloons of old, as seen in Bugs Bunny cartoons!

Service:
We had a peppy, slightly strange waiter who really did keep up with us pretty well. Can't complain there. The manager came over at one point after we'd eaten to ask if everything was okay. The staff sang "happy birthday" to a table nearby, so it was entertaining as well. Quite good.

Food:
My guest and I both enjoyed the San Antonio Sirloin, along with baked sweet potato. I sampled the Steak Soup, she tried the Lettuce Wedge salad bowl, and I ordered crab legs to go along with it all, and of course, complimentary bread and butter. Now that you're hungry, I'll go into detail.

The steaks themselves were great, naturally. Juicy, thick, tender, good. The steak sauce at Lonestar is its own special blend, which is like "A1," but not quite. A bit more "raisin-y." Luckily, you can eat the steak on its own without it, though I still prefer steak sauce with it. The sweet potato was big and good but could have used more brown sugar. Comes out very hot, so it doesn't get too cold while you're distracted by the steak. Crab legs were cut perfectly in half somehow but could have been a tad fresher. Not bad by any means, just not great and not really warm. Steak soup tasted like a stew, thick and full of good stuff. It was pretty good, beats Ramen noodles any day. Bread wasn't warmed — that made me sad.

Price:
Not too bad for the amount of food we ate, but I'm glad I had a $25 gift certificate. The price came to about $40 when all was said and done, and we feel we got our money's worth. The San Antonio Sirloin is a slightly less expensive steak, and with a 9 oz., I was happy (I went smaller due to the crab legs). They can get pretty pricey, though, so just remember that you needn't eat the entire cow to be filled, with everything else they'll put in front of you.

Overall:
We had a great time, filled up on some great food, got said food promptly and I heard some decent mid-90's Country I recognized from that musical phase of my life. I been sent to spread the message: God blessed Texas! (The Lonestar State, y'know.) Dubya would've loved it, so it gets the Hypothetical Presidential Seal of Approval as well. YEEHAW!

Rating (OUT OF 4 *'s): ***1/2

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Top Ten:

Signs that Spring is on the Way

10. Spring Break is over – – now the nice weather can come
9. No more predictions for snow every other day
8. You can get away with three layers of clothes rather than six
7. Higher temperatures make it less painful to walk around campus.
6. Animals are mustering up the courage to appear.
5. The sun is shining when you go to your early classes.
4. You're getting the urge to break out your spring and summer wardrobe.
3. You're seeing more and more flip-flops on students' feet.
2. The sun feels the need to wake you up when you want to sleep.
1. No snow means you need to go to classes.

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Showers
High: 50	High: 61	High: 58
Low: 39	Low: 45	Low: 41

Ankle Angst

Laugh Now

Meghan Toledo
Humor Writer

I have just one thought for all of you happy-go-lucky-walking-on-both-feet people — YOUR TIME WILL COME! Oh *you* know what I mean: you'll just be wandering around minding your own business making your way to Founders when WHAM! Your feet are suddenly trying to touch your forehead and your rear has decided to become new best friends with the ground. And lo and behold the seemingly safe freshly plowed path is actually a long sheet of black ice just dying to slip you up.

And if that wasn't bad enough, you realize that you somehow have to get back on your feet; this is the best part, let me tell you. *Of course* you're wearing your oh-so-fashionable-not-meant-to-be-worn-in-the-snow black boots that have absolutely no traction on ice. So you fall again, this time twisting your ankle in a way that makes you think that getting up again is probably a very bad idea. In fact, you think to yourself that camping out on the ice overnight wouldn't be *that* bad — after all, it would melt in the morning.

But resolutely you get back onto your feet, much to the amusement of those 10 or so people that gathered while you were in mid-air. Sliding, not walking, you finally make it inside. As the night progresses, you bid your adieus and head down the stairs to the exit. The throbbing in your ankle makes you wonder why exactly you got stuck on the second floor of Schlosser, which is located in east Jabip.

Hesitantly, you take a step onto the sidewalk, promptly falling again on the same ankle amid a chorus of drunken laughter. Hobbling, you finally make it back to your room and gratefully lie down for the night.

Everything looks better in the morning, including your ankle, which only has a slight bruise (due to the falling iron you met with the previous afternoon). Slipping on sandals, you sleepily head over to dance rehearsal with gym bag in hand. Just before you walk into the dance studio, you pull on your dance sneakers. Much to your horror, your ankle has swollen to the size of a small softball, and as a result, your foot stubbornly refuses to fit into your shoe. But rehearsal is important so you grit your teeth, shove your foot in and limp into the room.

Now, a more intellectual adult would realize at this point that something is seriously wrong with your ankle. But no, we are simple college students under the strange delusion that we are invincible. Never have you been more grateful to take off a shoe; never have you been more grateful to sit down. Easing back into your sandals, you join your roommate to walk back to the room. Oh but of course the whole world is secretly plotting your downfall and Murphy's Law comes into play; you know the one that says everything that can go wrong will go wrong. Ergo, you misjudge your footing outside, your sandal goes flying, and once again your butt meets pavement.

After your roommate stops laughing, she helps you up and once again you limp back to the room. Being the resourceful college student that you are, you are quick to realize that you don't own an ice pack, but there *are* frozen peas in your freezer (a forgotten remnant of your significant other who used them to ice *their* foot). Confined to your bed, you curse the Groundhog for making winter even longer.

Not one to be anti-social, you're convinced that your ankle is well enough to go to the dance later that night. The loud music and constant movement help you to forget the pain until the next morning. The pain is so intense but it is nothing compared to the hunger you feel. So against your better judgment, you hobble off to the Jays for some brunch.

When you get back to your room you and your roommate stare at your ankle in horror. It's not just the size of a small softball but rather a mini basketball. The size comparison reminds you of the intramural basketball game you promised you would play in that night. That Sunday night is a particular hell — you have a dance showcase, church, a basketball game, an RHA meeting AND a Senate meeting … all one after the other.

Of course, of course, you know it's just your luck to fall again. On your way from church to Thompson gymnasium you are defeated when you see that there's no path between the Young Center and the gym. You trudge through pre-made footprints only to trip and land *once again* on your bad ankle. By the grace of God (or whatever higher power you believe in) one of your teammates on the basketball team has athletic tape in their gym bag. All wrapped up you go on to play your best game ever, scoring 15 points and happily accepting a close defeat.

You go through the motions the rest of the night and in pure agony rip off the tape once you are in your room again. Words cannot describe how ugly your ankle and foot look. Just think hobbit feet and sausage toes. Sleep eases the pain and you assure yourself that you will go to the nurse first thing the next morning.

Morning has brought no improvement to the ailing ankle, and you call the Health Center and make an appointment. When you arrive the nurse tells you that the doctor is not in yet and to come back later. She does, however, give you a nice ACE bandage to hold you over until the doctor arrives. Later that afternoon you limp back to the Health Center only to slip AGAIN on the sheet of ice that they call a path on your way into the doc's. After some poking and prodding, the doc hands you some crutches and tells you to get some x-rays. Luckily for you, your ankle is NOT broken ... but it is sprained, strained and bruised on the bone. Yay for you.

Now comes the fun part — learning to walk on crutches. Now I say *walk*, but what I really mean is *hobble*. You will never realize how much you take walking for granted until you can't do it anymore. Everything becomes 20 million times harder when you have to gimp around. Classes have never seemed so far away and you swear that you will be permanently bruised on your sides from the stupid foam digging into you. (Learnin g from others' previous experiences though, you have duct-taped towels around the armpit rests ... giving you some semblance of relief.)

The first class you go to after learning how to somewhat maneuver yourself is in Musser. You live in Schlosser. You wonder if God is laughing because this is definitely some cruel trick he planned out for you. It takes 20 minutes to get there and you are exhausted. You are also the new form of a roadblock on the paths to class. Never again will you yell at the gimp for taking up the sidewalk and making everyone else late. Never again will you attempt to kick one of the crutches as you breeze by.

And if you think walking is hard, try to open a door without some help. You lean precariously while you extend your hand out, pull open the door and then quickly grab your crutches and hobble forward before the door closes. It takes you a good three tries before you can get through safely.

As for going to dinner in the Marketplace, forget it! There's too many people for you to get around easily, and you can't hold a tray anyway … someone else has to come with you to get your food for you. Resigned you prop your foot up and wait for service.

The one up side of crutches is that it opens your eyes to the kindness of others. You know what I mean – the friends who will carry trays for you, the cute someone or other who holds the door for you as you gimp on by, the extra kind workers at the Jays Nest who will take your food to where you want to sit — those people.

So for those of you who look on at the gimp making her way across campus, laugh now, but I promise it will come back to you threefold. I should know; I'm the girl you're laughing at.

Opinion

Quote

"Knowledge is not information, it's transformation."
- Osho

Our Turn

The Etownian would like to recognize the efficiency of Resident Life's current lottery system, despite the confusion surrounding super senior status.The housing selection process is consistently a heartbreaking event for those with high lottery numbers, but there are few students deprived of the opportunity to reside in independent living housing during at least one of their years on campus. There are still complaints, however, about the small, hard to predict situations that surprise students in the middle of the housing process.

One example is any student planning to live with a student transferring to the College. No matter the class year of the transferring student, the housing options are limited only to dorms. This can deprive a rising junior the opportunity to live in better housing. Another small annoyance became apparent during the confusion surrounding the exclusion of super seniors, or those rising juniors with enough credits to be seniors but not enough credits to graduate, from the lottery process. Although the problem was corrected immediately after, the super senior status itself raises an interesting question: Is a lottery system based on earned credits superior to a system based on grade point averages?

While seemingly more fair, a gpa-based system would create an entirely new set of problems while solving only a few. The current system is easy to complain about, but hard to improve. The only way to help make the process more efficient is to find the small loopholes and errors and address them one at a time. Until then, if the system isn't broke, why try to fix it?

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Spilled Milk

From the desk of

REBECCA WOLL
JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER

Not much has happened since the last time I gave you an update. However, I would like to take this opportunity to invite anyone who is interested to a meeting of the "Big Three." RHA, SWEET and Student Senate will be holding a meeting of the minds on March 25 at 9:30 pm in the BLR to discuss organization. We are hoping that this will alleviate some overlap between our organizations, thus making us all better equipped to help the campus community. If you cannot attend but have ideas of how we can better serve you please feel free to contact RHA at rha@etown.edu.

RHA is looking for people who have ideas for brand new activities that they would like to see in their residence halls. If you have an idea and would be willing to work with RHA to make it happen please contact us via email or attend one of our weekly meetings, Sunday nights at 9 pm in the Student Life Lounge. RHA will be able to provide financial support for these programs (and yes RAs, we're here to help you too). We only ask that you approach us with an idea two weeks in advance so that the activity can be approved and necessary preparations can be made.

As always we are looking for more people to join our effort to make life in the residence halls better. If you would like to contribute to bettering your living environment here on campus, come out and join us. Joining RHA is easy — no application, no approval process, just come with your ideas and a little bit of time and the rest is history. Let's make the second half of this semester better then ever!

The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number. It must be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@etown.edu) or the Web (*www.etown.edu/etownian*).

Inbox

Presidents' Day Storm Roundup

I'm writing to brief you on our work to deal with the recent snowstorm, the water from melting snow and our planning for future storms. The planning process includes a critique of our work using comments from students, faculty and staff and facilities staff who participated in our storm response.

Plant Operations and Environmental Services responded to the storm on Sunday morning to keep the core of campus open to allow operation of the dining areas and student access to residential life and food service areas. Earth moving equipment operated by local contractors was used to keep large parking lots open. Work continued until 11 p.m. so there would be less to remove when the snow stopped falling.

Work resumed at 5 a.m. Monday to prepare the campus for Tuesday classes and administrative activities. With the end of the snowfall around noon on Tuesday, efforts were directed to clearing parking areas and expanding the limited paths that were opened on Sunday and Monday. Comments received after snow removal expressed concerns that we had not placed a high enough priority on the removal of snow from the Quad path and paths leading to the Young Center. Future snow removal schedules will be adjusted to address these problems.

Contractor equipment was focused on the clearing of parking spots on College Avenue where no vehicles were parked. In some areas, vehicles parked on campus and on College Avenue did not allow the use of large pieces of snow removal equipment. Starting late Monday and continuing for several days, snow blowers were used to clear snow from spaces between parked cars to allow easier access by the owners.

As the College resumed normal activities, the focus of the grounds crew was to clear areas where vehicles were removed, to enlarge walkways and to remove snow from student lots. On Thursday and Friday, students removed their vehicles to allow snow to be removed from the lots. On Thursday, Hackman, Cedar Street and Brinser student lots were cleared, and on Friday the Quad and Brown lots were cleared. Students were notified about the clearing schedule via e-mail and notification delivered to their residence halls.

During the clearing of student parking, a miscommunication occurred when a voice mail was sent stating that the Brinser lot was to be cleared when only the student section in the Brinser lot needed to be cleared. The Brinser faculty and staff parking areas had been cleared in the evening and early morning when the lot was empty. To avoid a similar situation during future storms, I am working with College Relations to develop written texts of lot closing notifications that will be placed on the voice mail system.

Due to the magnitude of this storm, we departed from our normal response. During a normal snow event, Environmental Services staff clears the paths to their building to the point where the grounds crews with snow removal equipment clear the paths and roads. Thus, during a normal snow event you may see a path cleared from the building to a walk covered with snow until the grounds crew reaches the cleared area.

The melting caused by warming temperatures and rain over the weekend created local flooding and water entry into buildings. To minimize the potential for water damage, we cleaned area drains, downspout outlets and roof drains of snow and ice on Thursday and Friday. While there were some areas where melting snow and ice caused water damage in the buildings, for the most part we escaped the weekend rain and thaw with limited damage.

In summary, the work facilities staff did (in response to the snowstorm) went well, and the campus community was patient and assisted by letting us know of areas where we should change priorities to address the shortcomings of this response.

Until the snow melts we will be routinely placing sand and ice melt on the areas where melting snow is running across the sidewalks and freezing during the evenings.

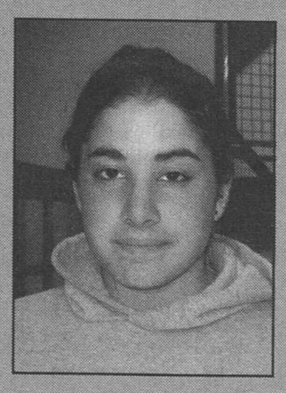
Thanks for your continued patience while we deal with this and future storm events.

-Joe Metro
Director of Facilities Management

Q & A

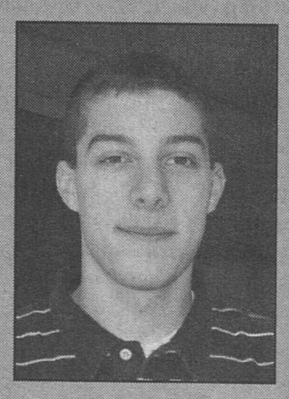
If you could pick one song to describe your spring break, what would it be?

BY JEN CROSIER



"'Ignition'"

-Erin Gallagher, '05
Ober B1



"'Real Wild Cherry' by Iggy Pop."

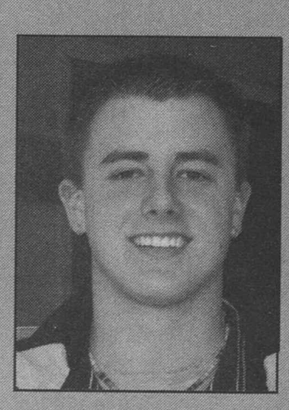
-Joe Szulewski, '05
Ober B2

"Jimmy Buffet's 'Cheeseburger in Paradise.'"

-Kevin Weiler, '05
Royer 2 North

"50 Cent was on every time!"

-Kristen Bahnik, '04
Hackman Apartments



"Prince's '1999.'"

-Robert Burke, '05
Founders C

"'In Da Club' by 50 Cent."

-Katie Crawford, '05
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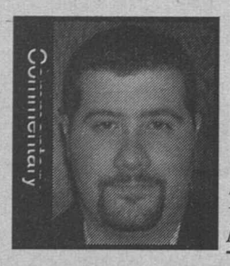
Mucellin's Muckracking: Alcohol Policy: What a strange, long trip it's been



Ted Mucellin

Past:

Several students took it upon themselves to propose an al cohol policy towards the end of the 2000 fall semester. These students researched the proposal, which included registered parties, and found that such a policy was successful at other schools, including one of our "sister" Brethren schools, Juniata College. Senate paid for these students to receive training in such programs. The following year, this proposal was put to paper and after considerable debate, Student Senate voted to approve the policy to be sent to the halls of Alpha. A week later, the Senior Staff informed representatives of Senate that such a policy would simply not work, and that they would be coming to senate to discuss their own policy which they had been working on generating and wanted student input. They had also already spoken to the board of Trustees and gained some preliminary support.

The administration will contend that it is only practical to at some level speak with the Trustees in order to make sure a policy is being developed that has a chance of being approved. They will also contend that they wanted student input on a policy and came to senate for it. What they may not mention is that because Senate's proposal was squashed, hours upon hours of senate work, campus meetings and debate were rendered silly.

They will also not tell you that any time a problem with the new policy is expressed, they take it upon themselves to explain why that problem is not really a problem, and then move on. The fact that they already have spoken with the Board of Trustees makes any senate objection or vote to the contrary a waste of time. If Board of Trustee approval is being sought before getting student backing, for the purpose of making sure the policy will be successful, it seems that senate has become a very indispensable part of the process. Why even have Senate vote? It is my opinion that this has created an unhealthy state of affairs. Many students do not feel they can personally work to enact change on this campus.

Present:

The current Alcohol Policy itself presents large problems. It employs a sort of point system or social calculus to determine which punishments students will receive. Rather then writing out the entire policy I will give some examples of how confusing this policy would be if implemented. After four points, parents will be contacted. After eight points, a student will be suspended for a semester. Previously, only serious cases or multiple infractions resulted in parental contact. If a student were to throw a party that had alcohol illegally (one point) and in large quantities (three points or more) was publicly drunk two points) and had minors at this party (three points) their total of nine accumulated points would warrant a suspension. It has been explained, yet not put in writing to this writer's knowledge, that points can be handled on an individual basis and in such a case all points would probably not be assigned or the largest violation would be assigned. This leaves a great deal of confusion to a policy that was supposed to bring more clarity. The math of equating social situations does not and cannot add up. Being publicly drunk (two points) is not the same as smoking marijuana (two points), but it is according to this system. Also according to this system, using a date rape drug will only result in eight points and suspension. You read correctly: suspension, not expulsion, for using a date rape drug! In other words, in this system, the same punishment could be attached to eight points worth of parties as would be attached to using a date rape drug. Using crack results in four points (only a point more than having large quantities of alcohol). Selling crack or any controlled substance (other then marijuana or alcohol) results in eight points and a suspension. You read correctly: suspension, not expulsion, for drug dealing!

In my opinion, this policy drastically increases the chances of getting severe punishments for alcohol-related infractions, but at the same time, allows students selling crack or using a date rape drug to continue in the future to attend this school. I urge you to contact your elected representatives to Student Senate and tell them to press for a vote expressing dissatisfaction with such a policy.

Future:

This college has no real educa tion of students on alcohol. Incoming freshman learn appropriate drinking habits half from college legend and half from "hugging the toilet" after poor decisions. Many schools require students during orientation to receive instruction in appropriate levels of alcohol based on body size, speed of consumption and other factors. Such programs tell the medical results of drinking and the body's reaction to alcohol at various levels of intoxication.

The current policy in development which makes the chance of getting a more severe punishment for drinking and the crackdown on college parties, in combination with a lack of education, can have some pretty serious results. Instead of students drinking in larger gatherings, where socialization is the focus rather then drinking, students now take their alcohol into their room where peer pressure to be safe is often lacking. Since threats of parental contacts are being made, perhaps students should go home and ask their parents (even the strictest of them) whether, if they had the choice, they would rather have their child sucking on a bottle hiding away in their dorm room, or at a party with a cup in hand. Also it is worthwhile for all members of the campus community to ask; can a school that depends on student tuition to survive afford to use heavy-handed tactics to limit socialization on campus that involves alcohol?

Inbox

The Bush Economic Term in Turmoil

During a CNBC talkfest, Treasury Secretary John Snow's attention was drawn to recent polls showing a glaring lack of confidence in President Bush's economic team. Don't the unfavorable numbers, asked the talk show host, make his (Snow's) job of selling the Bush tax-cut package all the more difficult?

Snow, displaying remarkable agility for one only recently inducted into the administration, ignored the question altogether. He also brushed off the dismal poll numbers, suggesting guilelessly that the public was uninformed. Once Americans came to learn about the growth-promoting elements of the package, assured Snow complacently, the poll numbers would rebound to the economics team's credit.

Perhaps. But in the meantime, Bush's economic strategy appears to be in disarray, with his economic team itself bedevilled by a plethora of departures, many engineered forcibly by Bush's political operatives.

Snow's predecessor Paul O'Neill lost the Treasury post after making a series of ill-advised remarks, none more memorable than his use of the term "show business" to refer to the crafting of a tax-cut laden economic package by House Republicans.

Larry Lindsey, the National Economic Council chief who is said to have tutored Bush on the finer points of supply-side economics, turned out to be less persuasive in his dealings with Congress and the public. He was replaced by Wall Street denizen Stephen Friedman, whose public appearances, if anything, have been even less frequent than the hapless Lindsey's.

More recently, Glenn Hubbard, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and master architect of the Bush tax-cut plan, tendered his resignation, citing a desire to spend more time with his family (in not-too-distant New York). This outbreak of family values led Bush to replace Hubbard, without undue sorrow, with Greg Mankiw, a Harvard economist whose sympathies for Keynesian prescriptions — expansive government spending in times of recessions, for instance — are likely to place him at loggerheads with the more ardent supply-siders populating various conservative think tanks and newspapers (such as the *Wall Street Journal*) which exercise considerable influence over the Bush administration.

A few weeks ago, Bush proposed to advance income-tax reductions, expand the child tax credit and reform Medicare. The package, with an estimated price tag of $674 billion over 10 years, immediately attracted criticism from foe and friend alike. Democrats excoriated Bush for crafting policies intended to benefit the affluent, while Republicans averse to government profligacy recoiled at the prospect of large budget deficits stretching inexorably into the future. Most controversial of all was the proposal to eliminate individual income taxes on dividends, a measure that alone threatened to reduce the Treasury's revenues by $360 billion over the decade.

The Bush economic team is gamely defending the proposal, albeit in a curiously Keynesian fashion. The elimination of taxes on dividend income, they assert, will increase the disposable incomes of stock holders who will then proceed to spend it on goods and services, thus providing a much-needed fillip to an enervated economy. Moreover, they argue, the prospect of greater after-tax returns on stock holdings will lead to higher stock prices, thus raising the stock market from the abysmal depths to which it has descended in recent months.

What they fail to mention is that affluent taxpayers, who are the principal beneficiaries of any dividend tax cuts (since they own most of the stocks and thus earn most of the dividends), are unlikely to spend much, if any, of the increase in their incomes. Furthermore, the valuations in the stock market quite possibly already reflect the effect of the proposed cut in the dividend tax and are thus unlikely to rise significantly following the implementation of the tax-cut policy.

In recent testimony to Congress, a surprisingly blunt Alan Greenspan questioned the necessity of the Bush tax package. Saddling the nation with massive budget deficits at this juncture, noted the Chairman of the Federal Reserve (to the barely concealed delight of Democrats), would be "premature." Under the cloud of the impending war with Iraq, he suggested, the economy stood poised to emerge from the doldrums.

The task ahead for the Bush economic team is clear. If Bush is serious about seeing his tax cut package implemented, his chosen men (they are all men) will have to persuade a skeptical Congress and an equally unconvinced public about its merits.

-Sanjay Paul
Associate proffesor of economics

Anti-Jewish Sentiment Skips Etown

I had never felt so lucky.

I received an email from a friend of mine who goes to York University in Canada, the subject line read "York has gone to Hell." My first thought was that another banner was torn down or another program was cancelled, but I was a little off. She had gotten physically attacked. York University has been experiencing a lot of anti-Israel, anti-Jewish, sentiments. The University has around 2,000-3,000 Jewish students, of whom very few are active because most of them are afraid, and over 5,000 Arab students, of whom a lot more are active and outspoken. The Jewish, or pro-Israel, signs are being torn down, the Israel club's activities are often cancelled and Pro-Israel speakers are not allowed to speak at the college. I was upset to hear that Daniel Pipe was originally not allowed to speak at the college and in the end was eventually shoved in half the gym under high security. Meanwhile, two Arab activists who recently started a riot at Concordia University were allowed to speak freely.

Back to the incident I was originally referring to. There were recent protests at York U. over the impending war in Iraq, and the rioting had held up my friend getting to class. My friend left her car to confront the protesters saying that "You're making me 20 minutes late this isn't helping the people in Iraq." This is when the protesters noticed her Star of David earrings and started yelling out the usual insults. Miriam decided to file an official complaint to the Dean. When she went to the dean's office, there were more protesters outside his office. They once again saw her earrings, and began yelling calling her things such as "Nazi" and "Fascist." She took out a camera to be able to document the incident and get faces, but as she soon as she took it out she was attacked by people trying to get the camera. They began to kick her and her friend; they yelled for security but no one came.

When she told me this, I felt lucky. I am lucky that can walk around my campus, wear my Jewish star necklace and boldly say I am Jewish without being afraid of being called a "Nazi." I am glad that I can put up a pro-Israel poster and not worry about it being torn down. I am lucky because I do not have to be afraid to go to school like the Jewish students at York U. or at Concordia U.

-Leah Margulies, '05

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OBX at 65 MPH

Jake Landis
Features Editor

As I sit in class and compare the ratio of tan students to pale students, I realize that the sun does actually shine on certain parts of the earth during that blissful week known as spring break. While the weather on my own personal trip was more melancholy than melatonin manipulating, this was my first experience traveling as opposed to a week of video games and sleep in my bedroom.

My roommate and I, and about a gaggle of girls, (like a pride of lions) created a caravan of cars and headed south. Our destination? The Outer Banks of North Carolina.

This was my first trip to the land of rear window stickers, but to be honest, I didn't care where I was going. Two things were sure: I wasn't going home and I wasn't staying at school. Don't get me wrong, I love my family and I ... well, lets say I appreciate my professors, but a break was definitely required when the first week of March rolled around.

On the road I picked up a new pair of swimming trunks, because the ocean might be cold but the hot tub is, by definition, hot. I also grabbed "The Fellowship of the Ring," as I'm the only dork left on earth that has no idea who Tom Bombadil is. For those of you clueless to who I'm talking about, check out the first couple chapters of the story, if not for the literary value, then for Bombadil's totally hot wife.

The trip, according to Mapquest (the number one Web site for getting lost) was going to take around nine hours. My roommate loaded up enough music to choke an entire college's Internet connection and we were off.

Pennsylvania was easy. Fooled by the quick transition between states, my roommate and I celebrated in a tradition now known as the "new state dance." A series of moves handed down by Darren, King of Dance Grooves, we knew that the car is the only place a person can truly practice their pop and lock technique.

Maryland was less of a challenge than expected. Our coffee fueled quest south did require a bathroom break in the Free state, so Maryland's natural beauty was not wasted on us.

About the time we moved on into Virginia, our third passenger awoke from her zombie-like state of sleep in the back seat. After a quick explanation of where we were, my roommate and I proceeded to whip her from the front seat with Twizzlers. To date I have found three great uses for the stringy red treat. The first is, as I said, a great whipping tool for the person who slept through two new state dances; the second is as a straw for a delicious variety of soft drinks that need a extra kick of strawberry flavor, and lastly, and traction for when your car is stuck in the mud.

"But, what about eating them?" you might ask. Not if my life depended on it. My roommate's other supply on the trip, besides the music, the transportation and the good looks to carry it all, was a large collection of Twizzlers sent by his dad. When I say large amount, I'm talking "more than any two human beings can possibly stomach" huge. The box of candy has become a constant figure in the room, almost like a third roommate, if a third roommate is occasionally eaten out of a sheer lack of other food.

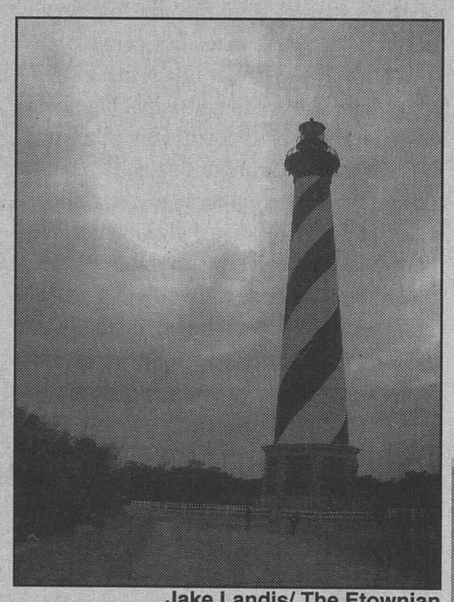
But, I digress. Back on the road, the trek through Virginia was easily the hardest part of the trip. The new state dance began to lose some of its luster as the miles stretched on and on. My best wishes go out to those daring enough to travel down to the great Floridian peninsula itself, as my posterior in the interior of an automobile ... er just doesn't work for that length of time.

Then, suddenly and almost without warning, we crossed into North Carolina, which is actually much further south than its name implies. The Outer Banks suddenly seemed attainable; the beach was in reach.

A rousing drive down route 12, known best for its alternating sand dunes and telephone poles, lead us at last to the town of Waves. Nestled close to Avon, which is known for its makeup industry, and Kill Devil Hills, also known for its makeup industry, Waves is a nice stretch of sand where absolutely nothing is in business during the first week of March.

But, none of us cared, because we had finally reached our destination. And I am happy to say, the entire week proved to be a very relaxing time, filled with calls to my parents, Scrabble and the occasional Pepsi before bedtime.

Until the next spring break, instead of a new state dance, I'll just kick back and enjoy a new state of mind.



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The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse on the Outer Banks of the North Carolina.

IVCF offers release from the daily stresses of college

Stephanie Grossnickle
Copy editor

Students strolling past the Brinser Lecture Room on any given Thursday night may be greeted with the sounds of singing, clapping and guitar music, as Etown's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) holds its weekly large group meeting, called Zone49.

According to their website, *www.ivcf.org*, IVCF/USA is a national inter-denominational campus ministry whose purpose is to "establish and advance at colleges and universities witnessing communities of students and faculty who follow Jesus as Savior and Lord: growing in love for God, God's Word, God's people of every ethnicity and culture and God's purposes in the world." The Web site explains the name InterVarsity came from England where the term "varsity" meant one's school, so IVCF means Interschool Christian fellowship.

At Etown, IVCF offers a variety of activities for students, including student-led dorm scripture studies in Schlosser, Founders, Brinser and Myer residences and a weekly large group worship time called Zone49.

Zone49 takes place every Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room and includes worship led by students, a time of teaching and learning about God's word and a chance to hang out with other Christians.

Freshman Brian Hess attends Zone49 on Thursdays as well as a scripture study in Brinser Residence Hall on Wednesdays. He said he goes to Zone49 each week because "it's a good way to kind of get refreshed during the week; it's good to go and have some time with God."

Sophomore Tama George has also been participating in IVCF since her freshman year and attends Zone49 because she "enjoys the opportunity to worship God with the wonderful people [she] has met in the fellowship."

Sophomore Brandon Cobb is also involved in many aspects of IVCF, including weekly scripture study. Cobb said he participates in study because "you're not just reading a passage, but you're able to talk about it and figure out what it means for you today and try to apply it."

George said she also enjoys bible study and actually first got involved with IVCF through the dorm study in Founders residence hall last year, where she was encouraged to try out the large group meetings.

"InterVarsity offers a caring atmosphere where people can learn and grow in their faith," George said.

One unique aspect of InterVarsity is that it isn't just limited to activities here at Etown. In addition to Bible studies and large group worship on campus, students in IVCF can attend two weekend retreats throughout the year as well as a year-end week of camp at a Young Life camp facility in New York. There are also opportunities for mission experiences in Urban or international settings.

George said she particularly enjoys the retreats and camp settings where she can study and worship with students from other colleges. "I enjoy getting to know others both from Etown and from area colleges who are also seeking God and working toward a closer relationship with Him," George said.

Senior Bob Brookens, who has been a part of IVCF at Etown since his freshman year and has since taken on leadership roles in the group that include leading a scripture study and being a member of the worship team, has had other unique opportunities through IVCF. He said the two most memorable experiences that came out of InterVarsity are his participation in Lancaster Urban Team and The Ethiopia Global Project.

Several Etown students have participated in Lancaster Urban Team, which Brookens described as "a six week plunge into inner-city Lancaster" where students live in-community and learn firsthand about issues of economics, racial and gender reconciliation and justice in the city.

Brookens experienced these issues on an international level when he traveled to Ethiopia for a missions trip that was a partnership between IVCF and the Evangelical Student Union of Ethiopia.

"It was a partnership of two cultures made possible by faith in Jesus," said Brookens, who added, "Just about the only thing we had in common was faith in God."

Brookens said this experience was important because it opened his eyes to the amount of poverty in the world and gave him a chance to be a part of an organization fighting that poverty.

One thing Brookens said he has gotten from his time in Etown's IVCF is a change in perspective on what's important in life. "Things like grades and finding a really high paying career are things I've put on a lower level compared to God and finding His will," he said.

Senior Christina Albanese, another scripture study leader, also said she has gained new perspectives in her four years in IVCF.

"I think my experience with IV has helped me to appreciate the broadness of Christianity; with all the different people I have met from various backgrounds over the years my perspective on what God is like and how people can worship Him has expanded," she said.

"I enjoy the fellowship with other students and the encouragement from other people who have similar convictions as myself," Albanese added.

Students interested in getting involved in IVCF at Etown can get more information at *http://www.etown.edu/clubs_orgs/ivcf/new/homepage.htm* or check out Zone49 on Thursday nights at 9 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room.

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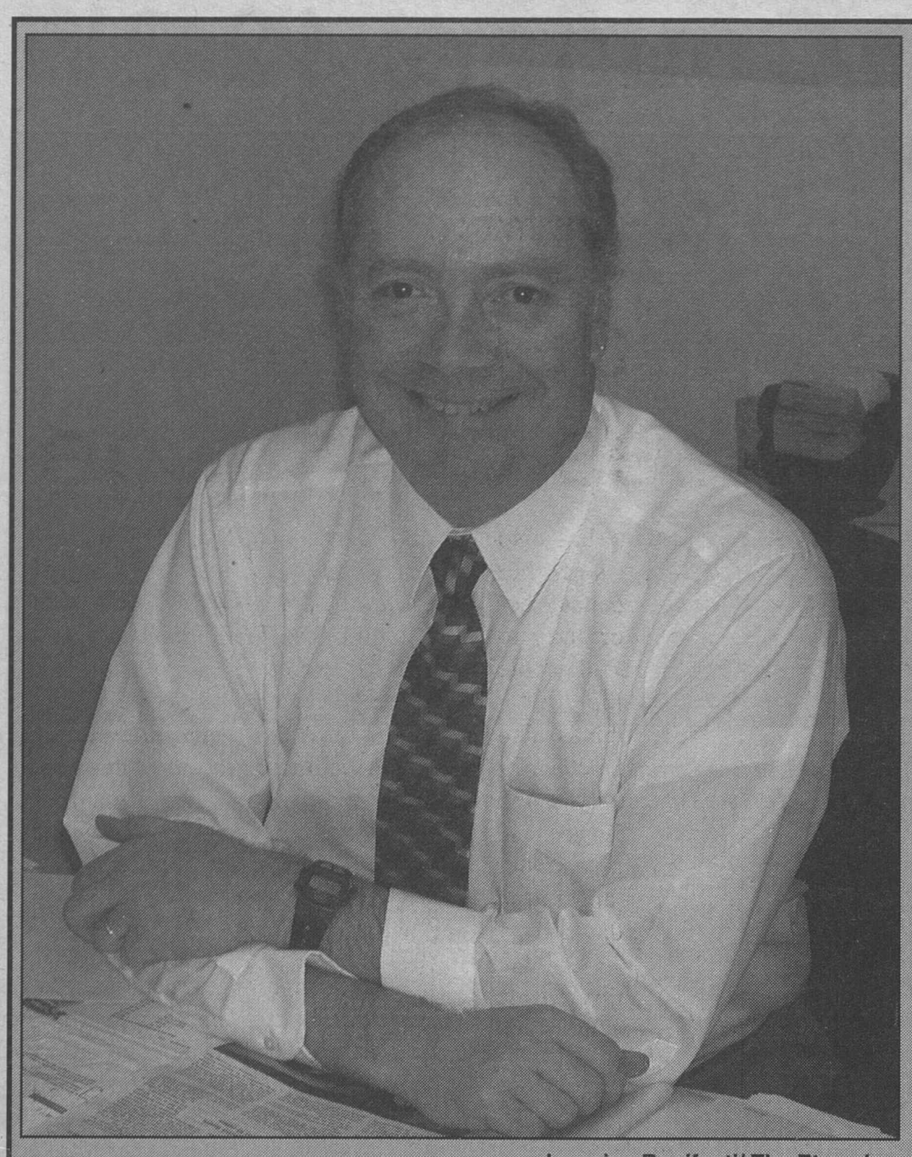

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College Development Director Michael Pressimone is performing in the Lancaster Opera Company's presentation of H.M.S Pinafore, playing the first week of April. The opera is the set on a British naval ship, where the smartest lad in the fleet falls in love with the captain's daughter with comical results. More information is available at (717) 397-7425 or at www.lancasteropera.com.

Dorm room recipes done right

Leanne Bean & Kate Heeter
The Etownian

Many college students know the fine art of 3-step, prepackaged cooking made popular by Ramen noodles and Pasta Express. These magical pouches and cellophane packets provide plenty of meals for those who are in a hurry or are unwilling to venture to the cafeteria. For special occasions, hall parties or those nights when you just feel like making something from scratch, here are some recipes that can easily be made in any dorm kitchen.

Brunch is a favorite meal of many people. If you feel like staying in on a Saturday or Sunday morning, nothing can top chocolate chip pancakes.

If you're feeling adventurous, you can make your own pancake mix from scratch:

Pancake mix
(Makes 6 cups)
5 c. flour
1/4 c. sugar
1 Tbsp. Salt
1 1/3 c. nonfat dry milk
2 Tbsp. Baking powder
Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Pour mixture into a sealable container for storage.

Chocolate chip pancakes
1 1/2 c. Pancake mix
1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 c. water
3 Tbsp. Vegetable oil
as many chocolate chips as you want
Mix egg, water, and oil. Stir into pancake mix. Bake on hot, greased pan.
For best results: Pour batter onto the pan, add chocolate chips to the top and press gently into pancake with a fork. Flip as usual (This eliminates a lot of the chocolate burning on the pan or uneven distribution of chocolate chips).

If using the oven sounds too complicated to you, try this no-bake dessert:

Peanut butter Honey Balls
1/2 c. honey
1/2 c. peanut butter
1 c. dry milk
1 c. rolled oats (in other words- oatmeal)
Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Roll into ping-pong size balls. Eat. (If rolling the mixture into balls sounds like too much work to you, just eat out of the bowl with a spoon.)

E-town College students may be searching for wings now that the Roost no longer exists. With just a few steps it is simple to make them in your own dorm.

Honey Chicken Wings
3 lb. Chicken wings, tips cut off
Pinch of garlic salt
1/2 c. soy sauce
2 Tbsp. Ketchup
1 c. honey
2 Tbsp. Vegetable oil
Cut each wing into two parts. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Combine remaining ingredients. Place chicken wings in pan (a cake pan will work). Pour sauce over wings and bake at 375 for one hour.

Career fair unites alumni and students for mutual benefit

Laura Jacobs
Asst. Features Editor

The Wednesdays at 11 series has brought mostly speakers; think Anna Rosmus, Patricia Ireland and Minniejean Brown-Trickey. However, on March 26, the Third Annual Alumni Career Exploration Fair will officially occupy the Wednesday at 11 slot in the Event Space. The event, began in 2000 as part of a special Founders Day celebration and held again in 2001 but had to be skipped in 2002 due to the remodeling of the Annenberg Center. This year the Office of Alumni Relations, in cooperation with Counseling Services, is happy to be bringing it back with more than twice the number of alumni planned to be in attendance.

The Career Exploration Fair is a career fair for all Etown students, regardless of how many years they have until they graduate. "What's nice about it," said Jennie Barnds, associate director of alumni relations, who works in the Office of Alumni Relations and is coordinating the event, "is that it's designed to appeal to students of all class years."

She explained that underclassmen can take advantage of the Fair to find out about majors if the students are undecided, or to explore possible career fields they can pursue with their majors. It also provides an informal way for upperclassmen to network, whether a junior is looking for an internship or a senior is trying to narrow down career choices.

The Fair is setup to be very informal, modeled almost like the college fairs that many high schools host for their students. It's staffed completely by alumni who may have graduated anywhere from the 1960s to 2002, and there are currently 85 alumni pre-registered to participate, representing a large range of majors and careers.

"I was really pleasantly overwhelmed by the response [from alumni]. It's really exciting," said Barnds.

In the past two years there have only been around 40 participants. Some are what Barnds called "repeat participants" who have already been here for the previous Career Exploration Fairs, but many are new.

"I think a lot of our alumni are excited to see the new Brossman Commons" Barnds said.

Barnds mentioned that it's good to have a wide range between the years in which the alumni graduated because there will be alumni who have been in the work force for 40 years and can explain in detail the aspects of their particular jobs, and then there may be graduates of the class of 2002, who are just out and can describe what their job search is like today. They had "all the same feelings, all the same questions, all the same concerns" that Elizabethtown students have today, she said, "and they're here to kind of help our students through that process."

The Fair will be held from 11-1 in the Event Space and students can talk one-on-one with the alumni about their experiences in the job force. Another nice aspect of the event, said Barnds, is that "students can go for five minutes or two hours."

In the past, students who have attended the event have gotten internships as a direct result, and Barnds thinks one person may have eventually been hired by one of the alumni in attendance. "The networking opportunity is really what this event is about," she said.

Career Counseling Services will also be holding mock interviews as part of the day's events from 2-4 p.m., following the Fair. There will be two alumni who work in human resources on hand to conduct interviews so students can practice their interviewing skills. For more information, students can stop by Career Services in the BSC room 216.

As an added perk to attending the Career Exploration Fair, students who stop in will not only get the chance to network for future jobs but will also be eligible to win one of over 100 door prizes that will be given out during the Fair. There will also be one $100 gift certificate, two $50 gift certificates and two $25 gift certificates for the Park City Mall. A complete list of the alumni planning to attend and the majors, careers and companies which they represent is available online at *www.etown.edu/careerfair*, and any questions can be directed to Jennie Barnds at extension 1499 in the Office of Alumni Relations.

Educate For Equity

March is National Women's History Month

Like Mother, Like Daughter

"In search of my mother's garden, I found my own."—Alice Walker

These women have followed in their mothers' footsteps:

Feminists: **Lucy Stone**, one of the leaders of the 19th century women's suffrage movement had a daughter, **Alice Stone Blackwell** (Blackwell was her father's name). Alice was also a feminist and very active in the women's rights movement.
Nowadays, the nickname "Lucy Stoner" is given to women who keep their own last names after marrying.

Scientists: Both **Marie Curie** and her daughter **Irene Joliot-Curie** were Nobel Prize-winning physicists.

Soldiers: **Leola Hopkins** was the first woman to enlist in the U.S. Navy after the outbreak of World War II. Her mother was a corporal in the female Marine reserve unit during World War I.

Performers: **Liza Minnelli** is a performer who sings and dances. Her mother, **Judy Garland**, was a singer, dancer, and actress. **Michelle Phillips** was a member of the '70s singing group The Mamas and the Papas. Her daughter **Chynna Phillips** was recently a singer in the popular trio Wilson Phillips.

Printers: **Sarah Goddard** was a printer in colonial America. Her daughter **Katherine** was the first to print the Declaration of Independence.

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Remember the Fightin' Phils

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Throughout the first two seasons of the Larry Bowa era in Philadelphia, the Phillies were always next season's big story. They were next on the line of marquee vehicles.

They had the look and the parts, but no driver. The talk surrounding them never ceased without the word "potential" – a word that means absolutely nothing unless it is turned into something.

For two seasons and beyond, the Phillies were nothing more than potential. They were demons in the draft as they continued to acquire baseball's next big arms in players like Brett Myers and Gavin Floyd. They developed the National League's next best power hitter in Pat Burrell and their club's next staff ace in Randy Wolf.

The Phils even boasted baseball's next five-tool player in Bobby Abreu and the game's future showstopper in Jimmy Rollins. On top of all that polish was the final coat that would shine brightest in Philadelphia's mid-summer sky: their franchise player, Scott Rolen.

Oops. Sometimes potential only gets a team so far.

The Phillies have been desperate to live up to all of their promise since the young nucleus was assembled and Philadelphia, on the brink of the much anticipated grand opening of its yet-to-be-named ballpark in 2004, is starving for a baseball revival.

The 2003 Phillies can rest easy now. They are no longer oozing with that dirty word potential. They are a luxury car being driven by the veterans that this team so desperately needed, and they are speeding into a season marked by high expectations.

Gone is the clubhouse distraction of Rolen butting heads with Bowa. He's in St. Louis now and the Phillies probably won't miss him this season, from an offensive standpoint anyway.

In 2001, Bowa's first season as the Phils' skipper, the lineup was built with speed in mind. High on-base percentage, contact hitting, base stealing and hit-and-runs were this team's forté. The problem was, they were awful in situational hitting.

This revamped version of the Fightins will go to the plate with a bit of a different approach. The Phils are now tooled for the three-run homer, with power beefing up the middle of the order and Rollins and Placido Polanco, a contact hitter that came over in the Rolen deal, setting the table.

Editor's Column

The Phillies flexed their muscle in the winter by signing the most coveted free agent in baseball. Jim Thome, a 32-year-old veteran that has hit 334 career home runs and is coming off a 52-homer season in 2002, adds bite to a Phillies line-up that has been doing a lot of barking.

Thome brings some veteran experience to the Phillies locker room (his Cleveland Indians dominated the AL Central Division throughout the mid-to-late nineties) and his bat adds a huge punch to an order that features breakout superstar Pat Burrell, who is coming off of a 37-homer, 116-RBI season.

No Phillie has ever hit 50 home runs in a season (Michael Jack Schmidt had 48) and Thome's home run totals have improved each of the last five seasons. This year, Burrell and Thome, who hit third and forth in the order respectively, are both capable of eclipsing the half-century mark in dingers.

Like a fine wine, Thome is getting better with age. The only question remains in his adjustment to National League pitching, which is always easier said than done.

Across the diamond from Thome at the hot corner is David Bell, Philadelphia's other big free agent signing. Bell, a member of the defending NL Champion Giants last season, plays solid defense as he only committed 12 errors in 2002. He should also be a productive hitter out of the seven hole and erase some of the Phillies' woes with runners on base. Bell hit .317 with runners in scoring position.

Rollins and Polanco, who could be a deadly double play combination, have a knack for getting on base and should set up the middle of the order nicely. Abreu, who signed a long-term deal to be the Phillies right fielder for the next decade last season, is coming off a season in which his home run totals declined, but his overall productivity improved.

He's a career .307 hitter and led the NL in doubles a year ago. He's also a threat to steal bases. If Abreu can continue to hit for average and bring his RBI totals up, he can be a dangerous weapon behind Burrell and Thome, who pitchers will undoubtedly pitch around late in games.

Mike Lieberthal will enter 2003 for the sixth straight time as the team's opening day starting catcher. He will be more effective this year than last, when he was coming off of major reconstructive knee surgery. Where he'll matter most is behind the plate, where he has been praised for the way he handles a young rotation.

If the Phillies are going to have any success in making a big run for the division crown, their success will lie in their pitching staff. The Phillies made their trifecta of off-season moves complete when they traded for Braves' 18-game winner Kevin Millwood.

Millwood will give the club its first ace since Curt Schilling and, when paired with lefty Randy Wolf, the two should be as effective a combination as Greg Maddox and Tom Glavine.

Millwood will be the staff's horse and Wolf, who emerged as one of the game's premier lefties during the last half of 2002, is capable of winning 15 games. He has awesome control on his devastating curve ball and slider. The Phillies were 10-2 in the last 12 games Wolf started last season.

The bottom of the Phillies' rotation is composed of three prime prospects that are ready to have their name in lights. Vicente Padilla, Brandon Duckworth and Brett Myers are being compared to the likes of the Houston Astros' Roy Oswalt and Billy Wagner, or Oakland's trio of Mark Mulder, Tim Hudson and Barry Zito. They are fireballers with intensity and confidence on the mound, so the Phillies starting five looks to be in the best shape it has been in years.

The big question remains in the bullpen, despite two consecutive 40-save seasons from Jose Mesa. The bullpen improved during the second half last year, but has always been the Phillies Achilles' Heel. Dan Plesac, Carlos Silva, Terry Adams, Turk Wendell and Rheal Cormier will be key contributors in relief in 2003.

The Phils' rookie center fielder Marlon Byrd will be raw and will strike out a lot, but he is a solid defensive player and has the potential to hit close to 20 home runs and steal 20 bases.

The 2003 Phillies are a new look team that has given their young upside some veteran credibility. They have as strong a lineup as anyone in the majors and have five really talented arms to take the ball every fifth day. This team is built for a big run at not only the division title, but also a flirtation with the NL crown. They are riding in on huge expectations and won't disappoint as the City of Brotherly Love prepares for its transformation to a baseball town once again, and

Jays beat Cougars 12-3

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

The Elizabethtown's men's lacrosse team opened their second season with a loss against Marymount.

Marymount slipped past the Jays gaining a 2-0 lead in the opening eight minutes of the game, and the Saints' carried a 2-1 lead into the end of the first quarter following an Etown goal by sophomore Allen Churchman off an assist from sophomore Bryan Miller with only 5:25 remaining in the quarter.

With 5:12 remaining in the second quarter, Marymount was up 3-1, but Etown struck back to tie the game by halftime. Churchman netted his second goal of the game with only 3:28 remaining in the second quarter on an assist from sophomore Mike Dunn. Dunn knotted the game at 3-3 with a goal of his own on an assist from Miller just 59 seconds before halftime.

Etown took the lead for the first and only time in the game with 10:48 remaining in the third quarter, as sophomore Justin Griffey scored on an assist from sophomore Brian Ginter. A goal by Marymount tied the score at 9:00 remaining in the third period, and another scored the game-winner for Marymount with 7:17 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Etown goaltender sophomore Brian Burke made 13 saves. Elizabethtown outshot Marymount 30-19, and the Blue Jays snatched up 26 ground balls against only 18 for Marymount.

Elizabethtown improved to 1-1 with a 12-3 win over Misericordia Wednesday.

Sophomores Matt Newell and Justin McQuaid led Etown in their colossal win over Misericordia, each player scoring three goals. Newell also had an assist to tie for the team led in points with four. Churchman also totaled four assists.

Contributing to the Blue Jays' vast onslaught were freshman Matt Seiboth and Griffey, who each scored two goals and had one assist. Sophomore Adam Whitaker scored one goal and had one assist, and sophomore Dave Eshleman scored a goal.

Ginter, freshman Tom Fillippo and Dunn each had one assist for the Jays, and Dunn set a team high of nine ground balls. Burke guarded the net for the first three quarters of the game for Etown, letting only one goal by, but making four saves.

Elizabethtown outshot Misericordia 31-12 and held a 15-3 advantage in face-offs. The Blue Jays also totaled 35 ground balls against 18 for Misericordia.

Etown will return to action in a game tentatively scheduled to be held on the road against Middle Atlantic Conference rival DeSales at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Men's Lacrosse

Last year, Etown's team of almost all freshmen posted a 5-9 overall record and 4-5 mark in the MAC.

Among the incoming freshmen, there are quite a few who could make large impacts upon the Blue Jays' future. Head coach Chuck Maloy sees defender and long stick midfielder Joe McNeill as a major contributor. "He is the type of athlete that you need to find some way to get on the field."

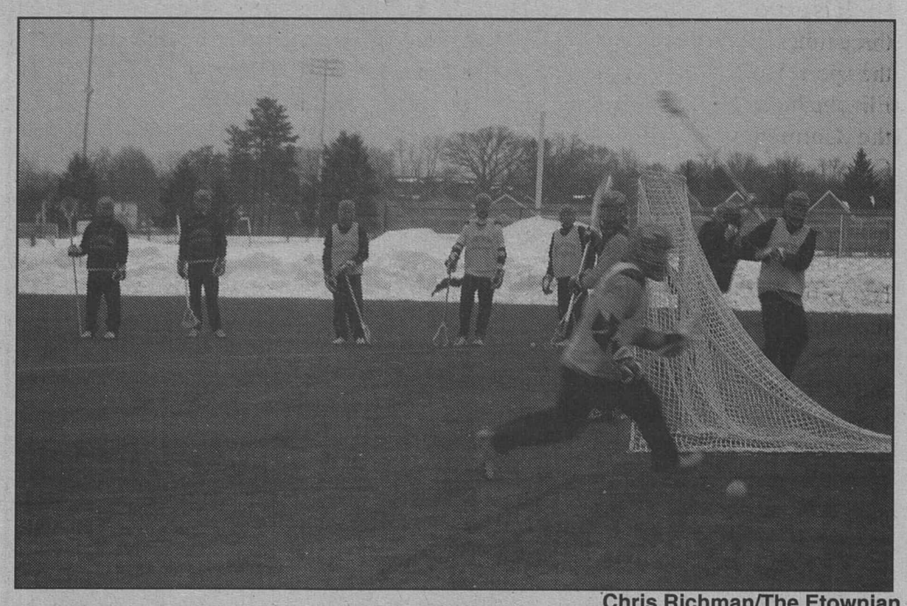
Another long stick midfielder, Drew Ward, should settle into a "pretty solid role for us," he said.

At midfield, J.B. Sheridan and Matt Seiboth could provide assistance to Etown's efforts in games. Maloy describes Sheridan as "a very quick, athletic dodger and scorer," and Seiboth as "a big, strong midfield who runs and handles the stick very well."

The Jays' strongest point this year is likely to be its defense, spearheaded by three sophomores, including returning All-MAC defender Chris McCrea, Jason Wolensky and Mike DiBartolomeo. Additionally, the Blue Jays have the fortune to have four very good goaltenders. The Blue Jays' midfield is also very strong, with, in addition to the newcomers, Ryan Leister, Dunn, Justin McQuaid and Dave Eshleman all returning to the team.

Spearheading the attack will be, in addition to Miller, sophomores Matt Newell and Churchman. Newell was second on the team in goals with 30, third in assists with 13 and second in points with 43 last years. Last year, Churchman was fourth on the team in goals with 15, second in assists with 18 and third in points with 33.

Maloy has observed that the team's many returning players have come a long way in the past year. "Their ability to grasp the system is much improved," he said. "They can now just react and not have to think about it, and they are able to pass that knowledge along to the new guys. It helps the freshmen learn more quickly than last year's team."



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The Men's Lacrosse team practices on their home turf despite the snow that had to be shoveled off the field. Etown is 1-1 on the sason.

Women's Lax prepare to open season vs. Wilkes

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Now that the first season in program history has passed, the Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse team can no longer use the excuse of being just a first-year team. Last season, the team consisted of mainly freshman and sophomores that had very little lacrosse experience.

It was an exciting first year, which was just a win or two short from earning a playoff bid. The Blue Jays finished the MAC Conference with two wins and four wins overall.

This year, however, is going to be different as much of the team returns for their second season together. Captains Steph Boyle, Ally Edel and Sarah Scholl are leading the team in the right direction as they look for the team to play much better this season and earn a few more wins and hopefully a MAC playoff spot.

During the off-season, Aimee Seward was named as the new head coach of the team. Seward comes to Elizabethtown from Gettysburg College where she was an assistant last season. Seward also currently serves as head coach of the women's field hockey team. She has high regard for the team after their first year. "For a first year program, they were doing very, very well."

She is looking forward to the 2003 season as they prepare to build on the strong foundation from their inaugural season. She has also noticed the strong desire for the team to improve, "They are very enthusiastic and really eager to learn. Everyone on the team is like that." Seward has high expectations for the team and thinks the team can be extremely successful.

The strength of the team lies in the offense. Returning from last season is the leading goal scorer, Liz Fretz, who was named as MAC Player of the Week once and selected to the first team All-MAC as a freshman. Fretz racked up the second most number of goals in the league with 60 in addition to eight assists to give her a total of 68 points, which was fourth best in the league.

Also returning is sophomore attack winger Jen Manns who led the team in assists during the 2002 season. Manns scored 31 goals and had 20 assists which earned ninth place in the MAC for points per game and eighth place in assists per game. Manns was the most consistent player for the Jays last season as she played well on the offensive and defensive end. In addition to Fretz and Manns, sophomore Edel returns as another productive member of the offense. Edel scored 10 goals and added 10 assists last season.

The offense will also improve due to a few incoming freshman that have lacrosse experience. Attacker Meghen Riegger and midfielder Danielle Grooms make the team very good at beating defenders and putting shots on goal. These two players along with junior Lauren Ferrarelli, sophomore captain Boyle, sophomore Dana White, sophomore Jackie Brenton, sophomore captain Scholl, freshman Sarah McGee and sophomore Tessa Troop will all make significant influences on the offensive attack and provide support to the afore mentioned Fretz, Manns and Edel.

Women's Lacrosse

The feeling of uncertainty plagues the defensive unit as they look to improve on their defensive strategy and transition game. This uncertainty starts at the goalkeeper position. The team was without a goalie for much of the off-season before sophomore Lisa Marquette got the job. Marquette has some goalie experience as the goalie of the field hockey team.

During the fall season, she was named as Conference Player of the Week for her outstanding play. This provides a great amount of stability in the defense although Marquette is new to the game of lacrosse.

Marquette, with the help of Coach Seward as both make the transition from field hockey to lacrosse, has adjusted well to handling high shots and using a stick with a net on the end.

Scholl and Boyle lead the defensive unit along with junior Jen Smith and sophomores White and Amanda Simpson. Several freshmen including Leah Robinson, Jignasha Patel and Michelle Collier are there for support as the defense is the key to victory for the Blue Jays. It will take a few games before the defensive unit figures things out and works well together to keep the opposition from scoring and getting the ball to the potent offense. Last season, the outcome of the game depended on how well the defense played as a single unit and the transition games was useful. The offense had no problem scoring but only when they got possession of the ball.

So far, four games have been cancelled due to the weather. Some have been rescheduled, while other have not. The MAC Conference is scheduled to get underway tomorrow against Wilkes here at 1:00 p.m.

The schedule should favor Etown as 10 of the team's 15 games are to be played at home. The team will travel to Moravian on March 22 for the first road conference game. Other road games include trips to FDU-Florham, Widener, Susquehanna and Scranton. All non-conference games will be in the friendly confines of Elizabethtown.

Blue Jays win conference title, but fall in NCAAs

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

It is extremely difficult to beat a team three times in one season, no matter what the sport. Yet that was the task facing the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team in the Commonwealth Conference title game against the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Although Etown had two victories over the Crusaders during the regular season, Susquehanna finished one game ahead of the Jays in the standings. So that meant that Etown had to travel to Selinsgrove, Pa. to try and defend their conference championship.

The Crusaders opened up to a 51-48 lead at the half thanks to some hot shooting. Susquehanna shot nearly 65 percent for the half as they jumped ahead 21-11 early on the basis of nailing their first nine shots from the field. They still led by 10 when sophomore Kyle Conrad went on a run of his own for the Jays. Conrad scored seven quick points as the Jays cut the lead to two with five minutes to go in the half.

In the second half, sophomore Jon Connor's lay-up at the 17:27 mark gave the Jays their first lead of the night at 54-53. Connor hit a pivotal three-pointer then at the 12 minute mark to put Etown ahead 67-63 after both teams traded point for point.

The next seven minutes were the key to the night. Etown held Susquehanna to only one field goal over that period as senior Chad Heller's three-pointer with 6:44 to go gave Etown their biggest lead of the night at 79-67.

The Crusaders got it to as small a deficit as five with 12 seconds to play, but senior Brian Loftus added a free throw in those final seconds as the Blue Jays pulled out a 92-86 victory to clinch their second consecutive Commonwealth Conference championship.

"Being a senior, it's great to leave here as champions, especially two-time champions. Not a lot of players can say that and I think it was quite an accomplishment," said Heller.

The Jays had all five starters in double figures as well as Conrad and freshman Greg Adams off the bench. In all, Etown outscored Susquehanna 32-14 as they snapped the Crusaders seven game-winning streak. Susquehanna had won 13 of their previous 14 contests.

Etown had little time to relax after winning their championship. Unlike last season when they were ranked high enough to earn not only a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament but also to earn a home game in the second round, the Jays had to play on the opening Thursday night. The tournament committee sent Etown on the road to Upper Montclair, N.J. to play NJAC champion Montclair State. The Red Hawks entered the game at 22-5 and fresh off an upset of Ramapo in the NJAC title game.

The Blue Jays flew out to an early advantage in this one as they looked to begin another run towards Salem, Va. Etown led by 11 points at 34-23 at the half and they extended that lead to 14 with 16:19 to play. But, that is where Montclair State began their run.

The Red Hawks began nailing three-pointers and forcing Blue Jay mistakes. By the time the Jays called a time-out with 13:01 to go, Montclair State had cut the lead all the way to 42-40. Seconds later, the game was knotted at 42.

Montclair State took their first lead of the game 46-45 with 11:20 to go and held that lead until the 5:45 mark of the half when the Jays tied it at 59. Etown went up by one when senior Jon English hit a free throw with two and a half minutes to play. Etown's last lead of the night came when Connor knocked down a three-pointer at 2:22.

From then on it was all Red Hawks. Montclair State took a 68-67 lead on a three-point play at 2:08 and extended it to 71-67 on another three-pointer at 1:12. That would be all for Etown as Montclair State went on to a 74-69 victory that ended the Blue Jays' season and denied them a second straight trip to the Final Four.

"The game against Montclair was hard to take. We definitely had our chances to win, but we just didn't finish them off," said Loftus.

English led Elizabethtown in scoring with 19 points, and Connor added 14 points, going four-for-five from three-point range and five-for-six from the field. Loftus added eight points, and Heller scored 11 points in what would be the final collegiate game in a Blue Jay uniform for English, Loftus and Heller.

The Blue Jays wrap up the 2002-03 season with an 18-9 overall record and their second straight conference championship. Despite losing three very essential seniors from their starting line-up, the 2003-04 edition will return a host of players with championship experience. There is little doubt that Coach Bob Schlosser will bring in another outstanding group of freshmen recruits to help build for the future.

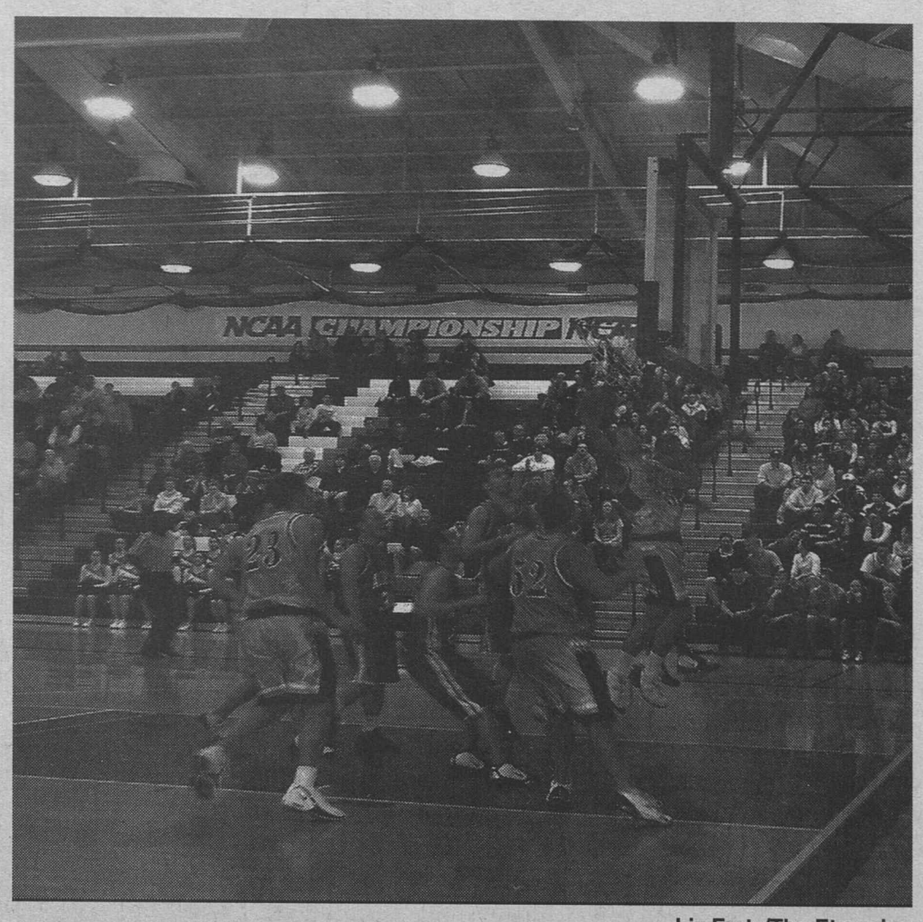
The seniors each commented on their careers as Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

"Winning the league after the ups and downs our team has had this year was very rewarding. We really pulled together when we needed to and got it done. Winning the conference two years in a row is an accomplishment that has never been done by Etown before," said Loftus.

"I think it all goes back to the hard work that the team puts in during the season and in the off-season. The players ahead of us showed us what it takes to go far and I think we just tried to mimic that, and I know the underclassmen will in the future. I've had a fun four years playing here at E-town, and it's been quite successful. It's been a privilege to get to play four years with the other seniors. They know what it's like to get rejected from the NCAA tourney like we were our sophomore years and I think it made us respect the opportunity we had when we made the tournament the next two years," said Heller.

"It was great to win the conference championship this season. I never doubted from the beginning that we were going to be able to do it. It was great to end my basketball career here at Etown on another great season. I will always remember and treasure the memories of playing basketball at Etown. But, the memories that I will not forget didn't always take place on the court. It was the relationships and experiences with my teammates that I will remember most," said English.

Also, English and Loftus were each named to the All-Conference team for the second straight season. English made the first team as he averaged 15.7 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per game for the Jays in the middle. He was also named conference Player of the Week for the final week of the season. Loftus saw his scoring average drop this season after the move to point guard, but he still averaged 12.0 points per game. In addition, he had over 100 assists on the year.



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The Blue Jays battle under the boards in the semifinal win over Moravian.

Men's Basketball

Blue Jays open up season right in sunny Florida

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

An early season trip to the Sunshine State that consisted of seven games in five days for the Elizabethtown Baseball team has proven successful as the Blue Jays hold true to the old saying that March comes in like a lion. The Jays came out of the blocks fast down in Florida over Spring Break and while most of the Northeast part of the country spent that time thawing out and grass was actually seen for the first time in two months, the Jays were winning five of those first seven games, displaying an aggressive style true to midseason form.

The trip didn't start out ideally though, as Etown dropped their first two games by one run to Division II Northwood out of Michigan by a score of 7-6, and falling to Eastern in the first game of a doubleheader, 3-2. The losing stopped there for the Jays though as good base running, solid pitching and an imposing offensive force that cranked out two-and three-baggers like it was a well-oiled machine set the pace for the rest of the trip.

Over the five wins, the Jays crossed the plate 36 times and beat each opponent but one by no less than a comfortable two runs.

In the nightcap against Eastern, the game that jump-started the winning streak, Jon Chwirut tossed five innings, giving up just four hits and two earned runs while striking out two Eastern batters. Sophomore Steve Luongo went two-for-three with a double and three runs batted in and added his first home run later in the week. Brad Duppstadt added two hits of his own and Mike Nocar notched the save as the Jays won 8-6.

Game One of the twin bill also featured one of baseball's rare plays, even though it worked against Etown. While senior Mark Dixon was at the plate and two runners on and the hit-and-run in effect, he lined back to the pitcher who turned a triple play. If there is one thing to be taken from the play, it's that Etown never quits their elite base running and aggressive play to get runners around the horn and across the plate.

"We were very happy with the way we played in Florida," said head coach Matt Jones. "We saw some good things. We also picked up on some weak spots. On the whole, the trip was a success."

Jones singled out his team's ability to play well defensively and an offensive explosion that featured a number of doubles and stolen bases as keys to the success the Jays had in Florida. Chwirut, Dixon, Matt Woehnker and James Watts, who threw five shutout innings against Division II Davis and Elkins in his first start, provided the Jays with some solid innings on the mound.

"We hope to continue [an aggressive] style of play," said Jones. "We were able to juggle the lineup and we're still trying to figure out our most productive nine. It's a good problem to have because we have more than nine who are producing."

The Jays pulled their record to an even 2-2 with a 5-4 win over Loras, a college out of Iowa. On Thursday, March 6, the Jays scored 11 runs in a victory over Pitt-Greensburg and then beat Davis and Elkins that same day by a score of 6-4. A 6-1 win over Neumann College rounded out the trip.

Upon their return home, the Jays didn't exactly find fun and sun in Central PA as the weather continues to throw the team a curve as far as the schedule goes. Tuesday's home opener against Franklin and Marshall has been postponed, but the Jays hope to get started on Sunday against Lebanon Valley. They will play three games in two days as they travel to Leb Val for a doubleheader and then host those same Flying Dutchman on Monday.

"I hope [the weather] doesn't slow down any momentum we've built up," said Jones. "We have to stay mentally tough and continue to get better even if it means practicing inside. There's no sense in worrying about something you have no control over."

When the Jays do get outside it will be business as usual. "We have 21 conference games and a conference tournament to win if we're going to achieve our goal. The snow won't matter in May when teams are playing in the NCAA tournament."

Spoken like a true skipper who has his team ready to play some serious baseball.

Baseball

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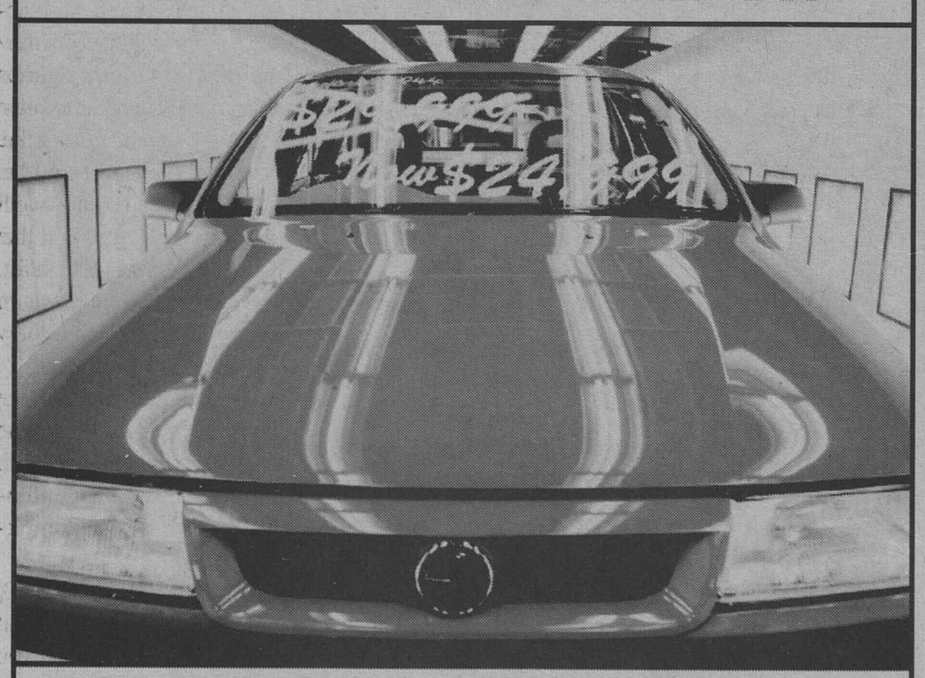

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Tennis opens with two wins

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

While many college students were spending their spring breaks trying to get on "Girls Gone Wild," the Elizabethtown College Men's Tennis team was hard at work in Hilton Head South Carolina. The Blue Jays went 2-0 on their road trip, and had two matches cancelled due to inclement weather.

In their season opener, the Blue Jays defeated Eastern 4-3. Sude Dhillion won his match 6-1, 6-4 at number two singles, and Josh Miller and Antonio Olivera were victorious at number five and six singles.

In doubles play, Etown won two out of three matches to seal the victory. The number one doubles team of Greg Voshell, and Dhillion won 8-3, and Maurits Dekker and Miller teamed up for an 8-4 win.

Etown picked up their second straight win down south, beating Catholic 6-1. The Blue Jays won five out of six singles matches, and two out of three in doubles play. Voshell (6-4, 6-1), Dhillon (6-3, 6-4), Miller (6-1, 6-3), Dekker (10-8) and Olivera (10-9) were all victorious in singles action. The doubles teams of Voshell and Dhillon (8-0) and Miller and Dekker (8-4) also won their matches.

"The Hilton Head trip was a huge success for our team this year. We beat the two teams that we played, including Catholic University who beat us 5-2 last year. Unfortunately, two of our matches were cancelled due to rain," said sophomore Greg Voshell.

Although the Blue Jays graduated four players from last year's team, they had a successful fall season and have high expectations for the spring. Sophomore Greg Voshell has moved from number two singles to number one. The number two and three singles slots are filled by seniors Dhillon and Andy Borzak. Dhillon went 7-0 in the regular season last year, and finished up the year 8-1.

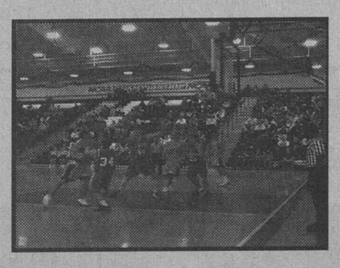
New to the lineup are sophomore Miller and freshmen Oliveira. Elizabethtown has also added some international flavor to the roster, who will likely compete for the final singles spot at number six. Hailing all the way from Ecuador is Santiago Ramirez, and from the Netherlands is Dekker.

Elizabethtown will be fighting for the MAC championship again this year, which they just missed winning last year.

"Our team has set extremely high goals for ourselves this year; the most prominent is making the MAC team championships. We barely missed this feat last year, and it is our main focus this season," said Voshell.

"Our hard work during the off season has really helped to focus our minds on our goals. We feel that getting on an early season winning streak could provide us with the confidence to achieve the goals we have set."

Men's Tennis



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Men's Basketball wins Commonwealth Conference, but falls to Montclair in NCAAs.
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SPORTS

Game of the Week

This week look for any game that you can find, as the winter weather is still thought to hinder much of this week's action.

Men's Track claims first indoor title

The Elizabethtown indoor track team made some history recently at the 2003 Middle Atlantic Conference indoor championships held at Susquehanna University. The men's team won the conference title, the first time an Elizabethtown track and field team has ever done so.

This was not just any ordinary championship team. As a varsity program, the indoor track team is in its fourth year of existence and they had no throwers on the roster. To make it even more impressive, the Jays had only two jumpers that competed. The women's team was also in action as they placed fourth out of 10 teams.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Over the course of the championships, the men's team earned 127 points which was 35 more than second place Moravian. The women's team totaled 78 and a half points as they were just 5 and a half points behind third place Messiah.

The distance events put the Jays over the top as they dominated this portion of the meet. Greg Wetzel captured gold in the 800 meter race with a personal best time of 1:58.32. Meanwhile, Sean Mulcahy posted a time of 1:59.39 to bring home the silver medal. No, Mike Zwatty did not complete the medal sweep, but he did finish fifth with a time of 2:00.78 to bring the teams total to 20 points in just this race.

They also added 20 points in the 1500 meter run as Steve Sanko dashed for the gold in 4:00.53. The Jays got another silver as Mulcahy ran it in 4:01.24. Matt Rockwell placed fifth in a time of 4:07.37. The 5000 meter event notched 18 points onto the total as Sanko took his second gold medal in 15:07.44 which is a Susquehanna fieldhouse record. Dustin Scott took the silver medal in 15:11.47.

A gold medal was also brought home by the Jays in the 4x800 meter relay team. That team, comprised of Nate Moore, Wetzel, Zwatty and Mulcahy, set a fieldhouse record with a time of 8:07.03. The distance medley relay team also won gold finishing 10:43.70. Chris Williams, Mike Galli, Nick Patterson and Jose Miranda made up that team which helped earn 20 points for Etown with both of those wins.

In the jumping events, Jason Patterson shined for Elizabethtown as he took the gold in the high jump and triple jump and a bronze in the long jump. His high jump of 6' 4" set a new indoor program record. He also broke a program record with his 47' 9-3/4" effort in the triple jump. In the long jump he made it three for three on program records as his 22' 7-1/4" leap set a new Etown benchmark. Joe Moses also medaled in the pole vault with a height of 13' 6", good enough for a bronze.

Aaron Lyle earned four big points for the Jays as he took fourth in the 200 meter event with a time of 23.41 seconds. This was just 0.02 shy of his personal best in the indoor event. Darren DeAngelis chipped in an extra point with his sixth place finish in 51.97 seconds. He also had his personal best in the 55 meter high hurdles with a time of 8.37 seconds.

Derrick Washington placed fourth in that event with a time of 8.07 seconds. He also nabbed third in the triple jump with a distnace of 40' 9-3/4". Eric Bennett finished fifth in the pole vault with a height of 13 feet.

Some gold also came the women's way as Jill Brobst won the 800 meter race in 2:23.26 and Carrie Kerna won the 55 meter high hurdle event. Kerna posted a time of 8.63, making this the second time she exceeded the NCAA Division III championship provisional qualifying mark of 8.65 this season. Kerna also tied for sixth in the long jump with a leap of 4' 10".

Also winning medals in individual events for the women were Melissa St. Clair, who won the 5000 meter race in 18:38.20 and Bri Lambert, who took bronze in that event in 19:26.98.

The women's relay teams also had an impressive day as they won two gold medals. The 4x400 team of Betsy Burroughs, Sarah Rever, Kristin Lander and Kerna won the race in 4:18.90 to narrowly beat Messiah. The distance medley relay team of St. Clair, Rever, Kim Whalen and Lambert won that race in 12:45.87.

Track & Field

Burroughs added four more points in the 400 meter event that she took fourth in with a time of 1:01.29. Jess Popp placed fifth in the pole vault with a height of 9' 6" that tied her personal and program best. Casey Moser finished fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 34' 4" and fifth in the long jump with a height of 16' 3-1/4", which was a personal and program best.

The final indoor event of the year is next for the Blue Jays as they send one athlete to compete in the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships to be held at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. Patterson will compete in the triple jump and become the first Blue Jay athlete ever to compete in the indoor Championships. The triple jump event gets underway at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and the Championships will run all day Friday and Saturday. Patterson was the only Blue Jay athlete to make the final cut to compete.

Courtesy Photo

Freshman Jason Patterson soars over the bar in the high jump competition in the MAC Indoor Championships. Patterson won the gold in both the high jump and triple jump, and will compete in the national championships in the triple jump.

Softball opens up 5-3 in Tucson, Ariz.

While the snow remains on the ground in Pennsylvania, the Elizabethtown College Softball team kicked off their season in the dry heat of Tucson. It is unknown when the schedule will allow them to continue their season up north, but for now, the team is off to a solid start.

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The Blue Jays opened their season with a 6-3 win over Wartburg College from Iowa. Freshman infielder Kate Sharkey, who batted a sizzling .615 in the first four games of the trip, went three-for-three on the day with two runs scored. Junior first baseman Erin Malone cracked a two-run home run on a two-for-four day at the plate.

Senior outfielder Kristyn Race was also two-for-four in the game, while junior hurler Michelle Morris picked up her first win of the season. She struck out seven batters and walked none in a complete-game effort.

Etown fell in their second contest of Monday to the College of St. Benedict from Minnesota. The Blue Jays carried a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning, but lost when St. Benedict rallied for two runs. Morris pitched a solid first four innings before Sharkey came in relief and suffered the loss.

At the plate, Sharkey continued her hot hitting with a two-for-four effort with one RBI. Malone and junior shortstop Emily Morris were each also two-for-four with one RBI. Sophomore Diana Aria was one-for-three with a double and two runs scored.

Etown got back on the winning track with an 11-3 win over Dominican College from New York on Tuesday. The game was called after five innings due to the eight-run rule. Sophomore hurler Sarah Lengel picked up her first victory of the season as she struck out two and walked three in those five innings.

Emily Morris hit two-for-three with one run scored and Race went two-for-three with a double and two runs. Aria was two-for-three with one run and three RBIs. Sophomore outfielder Erin Gallagher went two-for-four with a run scored and junior Tiffany Inch hit one-for-two with two runs scored.

The Blue Jays won their second straight with a tight 3-2 victory over Loras College from Iowa in Tuesday's second game. Michelle Morris threw a complete game and did not allow a run after the first inning.

She struck out six batters and walked only one in the win. Sharkey was two-for-two with a two-run double in the second inning and junior second baseman Ashley Davenport was also two-for-two and drove in the other run.

Softball

Etown split two nine-inning games on Wednesday. They fell to Loras by a 3-2 count before coming back to beat St. Benedict by the same 3-2 score. That gave the Blue Jays a 4-2 record heading into action on Friday.

Friday was the final day of games for the Blue Jays in a busy week in Arizona. Etown beat Tri-State College, an NAIA school from Indiana, 8-4 in the second game of the day after falling to Wartburg 5-4. The Jays wrap up the trip with a 5-3 record.

"Overall, the coaching staff was pleased with the performance in Tucson. We not only had the other teams to battle, but we had to battle injuries and food poisoning and I was pleased how we stuck together through the tough times. I was extremely pleased with our offense, which ended up with a team batting average of .320ish. Defensively, the lack of field time hurt us and we will be working hard to improve these areas. We also need to develop the thinking and mental part of the game, which will become stronger as we play more games," said head coach Diane Lokey.

The Blue Jays also got some good news from the conference. Sharkey, in her very first week of collegiate softball, was named the Player of the Week for the past week. She hit .517 in Arizona and drove in 10 runs and scored five on the week.

Also, Michelle Morris received the conference's Pitcher of the Week award. She is already 4-1 on the season with a 1.89 ERA in seven appearances and five starts. She has struck out 21 and walked just seven in 38 innings of work in the early going. This is the fourth time she has received this honor.

"We might get a game in this weekend against West Chester, but it is day-to-day and that is hard. We talked to the girls yesterday about how this will probably be the hardest part of the season and about sticking together. We have been on the fields, and that is where we want to be, not stuck in a gym looking at the same four walls. We need to work together and stay positive!" said Lokey.

Sports Salute
Kate Sharkey

Freshman Kate Sharkey has made an immediate impact on the diamond. While her Etown softball team went 5-3 in Tuscon, Ariz. to open the season, Sharkey batted .517, going 15-for-29 from the plate, scoring five runs, and driving in ten.

You think she'd be nervous in her collegiate debut? In her first game as a Blue Jay versus Wartburg (IA), Sharkey went 3-for-3, as the Jays won 6-3.

Sharkey's performance enabled her to win this season's very first Commonwealth Conference softball Player of the Week.

Kate, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

3377 is is the number of combined points that seniors Jon English, Chad Heller and Brian Loftus have compiled during their careers.

31 is the Men's Track team's ranking according to the latest MF Athletic team power rankings, which are based upon point values assigned to the top performance of each of the top two competitors on a team in each event.

A Look Ahead

BASE - Sunday, at Lebanon Valley (DH), 12:00 p.m.; Monday, hosts Lebanon Valley, 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, at Arcadia, 3:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at John's Hopkins, 3:00 p.m.

SOFT - Sunday, at West Chester (DH), 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at Catholic (DH), 3:00 p.m.; Thursday, at Gettysburg, 3:00 p.m.

TRACK - Today/Tomorrow, NCAA Indoor Championships at DePauw

MLAX - Tomorrow, at DeSales, 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Neumann, 3:30 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, at Wilkes, 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Puget Sound, 4:00 p.m.

MTEN - Monday, at King's, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Muhlenberg, 3:00 p.m.

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McAllister resigns as Provost to spend time with his family

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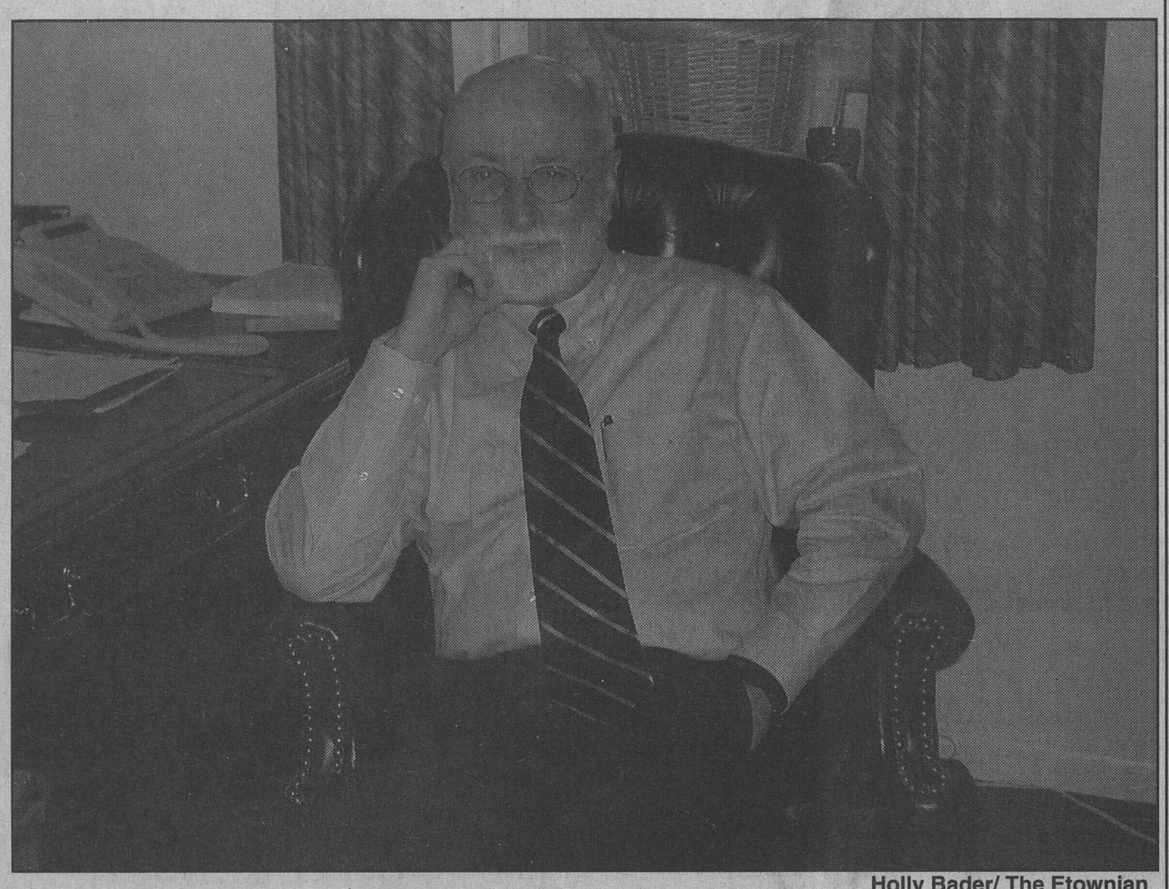

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Ronald McAllister has worked at the College for the last six years and became very popular among students. In the fall of 2001 he fillef in as president while Theodore Long was on sabbatical. This will be his last year as provost and dean of faculty, however he will stay on as a faculty member.

One of Elizabethtown College's most positive attributes is the close-knit community, where often times students end up late for class because they meet people along the way. Faculty and administration alike encourage bonding and forming relationships with the students. Ron McAllister, dean of faculty and provost of the College, is one of the biggest advocates of this relationship creation among students, faculty and administration.

However, after this year, McAllister will encourage students, faculty and administration to bond as a faculty member rather than as provost.

Junior Behzad Varamini, who has talked to McAllister through Student Senate, commented, "I think the care and interest that Dr. McAllister has put into the students and their education should be emulated by all faculty, staff and administration."

At the end of February, McAllister publicly announced his resignation as provost beginning at the end of this year. His reasoning behind the seeming sudden decision was to spend more time with his family and on his personal life.

"There are lots of personal costs in this job, and it is hard to separate the job from my life," said McAllister. He explained that people have to maintain a healthy balance between work and their life, but he no longer felt he could do that.

However, the decision to resign was not as sudden as it seemed to the faculty and students. McAllister has been contemplating resigning for about a year and actually formally resigned in August.

President Theodore Long and McAllister had been discussing his resignation for about a year, because by then he had already served the five years he agreed to serve in 1997, as a favor to his old friend, Long.

At the beginning of his career with the College they laid out a strategic plan – a list of objectives they wanted to reach in those five

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No increase for PHEAA means smaller grants

JON CONNOR
THE ETOWNIAN

As the nation continues to get back on its feet, the struggling economy continues to play a role that affects our daily lives. Since the economy has been down, it has forced some interesting changes on the state economy and the freedom it has to fund the state budget. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) receives funding from the state budget to award PHEAA Grants as a resource to assist students and help them be able to attend institutions of higher education. Elizabethtown College is a PHEAA Grant approved institution and relies on their funding to support students and contribute funds to students who fit the necessary criteria.

Recently, Governor Ed Rendell's proposed budget for the upcoming year did not increase the funding for the PHEAA Grant program. Since the economy is already struggling, the money that usually could help PHEAA can no longer be issued. This has raised some questions and arguments with administration and students from schools across the state who are immediately affected.

PHEAA can provide up to $3,300 a year to students who show need for funding. For the upcoming year, there is no guarantee of how much money can actually be awarded to students deserving this fund. Over 60 percent of Elizabethtown College students are currently receiving financial aid from PHEAA, and without a constant economy these students have no assurance of how much aid they will actually receive. The number of students receiving funds will be lower than last year, as well as the amount they receive.

The state has a fund called The Rainy Day Fund, which has collected excess money over the past years when the economy was doing well. The money in this fund was set aside for times when the economy is down. Last year, money was taken from this fund to help PHEAA, but since the budget is requiring money for other programs, it cannot solely help PHEAA. Even though PHEAA grant funding was not decreased, with the tuitions of most schools increasing each year, larger overall populations of students attending college and a larger number of needy students who have been affected by the downturn in the economy, steady PHEAA funds cannot continue to support as many students as it did the previous year.

Last week, four students from the College visited the Capitol to lobby for the support of higher education. Junior Jordan Bicher, sophomore Jess Defenderfer and freshmen John Treese and Greg Wetzel were able to speak with the people who have the ability to adjust the PHEEA Grant program. Their goals were to meet with legislators, thank them for their support in the past and speak with them about the need for additional assistance for higher education.

Defenderfer, has been receiving funding from the PHEAA grant for two years. She was excited about the visit to Harrisburg, but had to reconstruct her point of arguments with the House of Representatives recent approval of Rendell's budget. "We were originally planning on lobbying to increase the PHEAA grant for this year's budget. However, since Rendell's budget has already been passed, we focused more on the future. We pushed for future recognition by the representatives that this is an important fund, and the money needs to be increased."

The students met with four different representatives, three of which happened to be Elizabethtown graduates. One of the alumni, Dave Hickernell, is this district's representative. Defenderfer added, "some of the representatives weren't very willing to discuss PHEAA, but at the same time they knew the type of education we were receiving and the importance of the fund because they also attended Elizabethtown College."

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US launches first phase of "Operation Iraqi Freedom"

CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

Photo Courtesy of *CNN.com*

American troops wearing gas-masks and chemical protection gear head through Kuwait toward the Iraqi border on Wednesday, hours before the 48 hour deadline was up.

Twelve years after the end of Operation Desert Storm, the United States has once again declared war against Saddam Hussein, the dictatorial leader of Iraq.

After months of trying to pass a resolution through the United Nations to force Hussein to disarm his country, President George W. Bush set diplomacy aside and decided it was time to use force.

Bush addressed the nation at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and announced that Hussein and his sons would have 48 hours to leave Iraq or face a military campaign "commenced at a time of our choosing."

"Peaceful efforts to disarm the Iraq regime have failed again and again because we are not dealing with peaceful men," Bush told the nation.

Bush also spoke directly to the Iraqi people telling them that once Hussein's regime has been destroyed the US will help to set up a new, free government. "In free Iraq there will be no more wars of aggression against your neighbors, no more poison factories, no more executions of dissidents, no more torture and rape rooms," Bush said. He told members of the Iraqi military they will not be punished by Allied forces if they allow those forces to enter the country peacefully. "...do not fight for a dying regime that is not worth your own life," said Bush. However, he did warn them that war crimes will be prosecuted and "...it will be no defense to say, 'I was just following orders.'"

Over the next 48 hours, all eyes were turned to Iraq to see what would happen. As expected,

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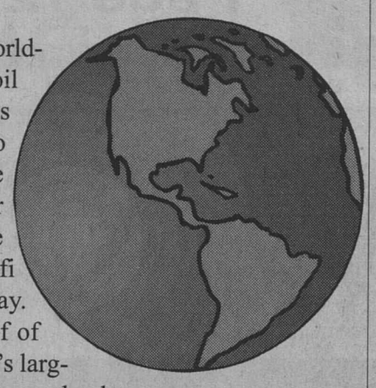

With the beginning of war in Iraq comes the worldwide concern of how the war will affect the oil industry. Experts got their answer Thursday, as disruptions of shipments and supplies began to climb. Disruptions included the suspension of the oil-for-food program in which Iraq was a major participator. The program was designed by the United Nations and Iraq's secretary general, Kofi Annan, suspended Iraq's participation on Monday.

According to Walid Khadduri, editor-in-chief of the Middle East Economic Survey, some of Iraq's largest shipments were made last week, with the average load being approximately 1.8 million barrels of oil a day. However, the size of the shipments dropped considerably as the week progressed. *The New York Times* reported that oil markets do not expect the disruptions to be long-lasting or substantial.

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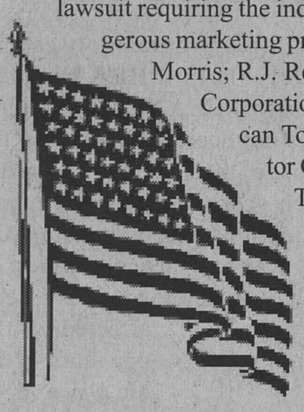
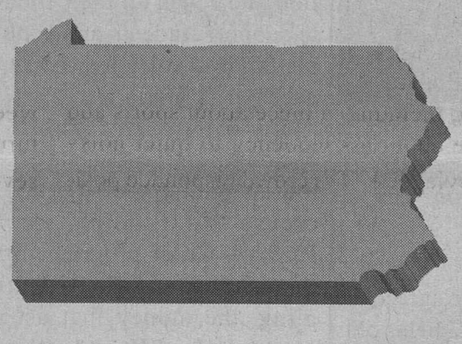


The tobacco industry is in the news again as five companies take part in a lawsuit requiring the industry to forfeit $289 billion for "fraudulent and dangerous marketing practices," as reported by *The New York Times*. Phillip Morris; R.J. Reynolds; Lorillard Tobacco, a division of the Loews Corporation; Brown & Williamson, a division of British American Tobacco; and the Ligget Group, a division of the Vector Group, are named as principal defendents in the case.

The lawsuit, brought on by the Justice Department, is hitting companies hard and may require them to increase prices up to 50 cents a pack, should the department win the lawsuit. The fees are to pay for marketing practices dating back to 1954.

The tobacco industry is claiming that the charges go without merit and that they have the right to free speech, as stated in the First Ammendment. Kenneth N. Bass is a lawyer for Brown & Williamson and was quoted by the New York Times as saying that should the companies have to pay the $289 billion, "I don't want to say it would or wouldn't bankrupt the industry, but it probably exceeds the net worth of all the defendents. It's a pretty dire scenario."

State News



An unidentified Upper Allen Township resident lost $36,000 dollars early this year, stemming from a scandal effecting several Americans, when they receive a call stating they have won $350,00 in a sweepstakes. Like many involved, the man was promised the money and told he would receive his winnings after he paid taxes on it. The man wired approximately $36,800 on several occasions to several people in Canada that he had spoken with.

The company is Canadian-based and designed to scam American citizens. The callers never give names or an organization that they represent, as well as they dodge any questions related to their identity, Sgt. Thomas Kauffman of the Upper Allen Township Police reported. The Ontario Provincial Police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police are working with local officials to figure out who is behind the scam. Anybody who may have been targeted by the scam is urged to call Phone Busters, an organization set-up by the Canadian Police, at (888)495-8501, log on to the Web site at *www.phonebusters.com*, or contact local police officials.

Education

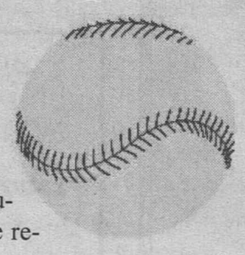
Lincoln Rodgers, 19, is making his name in the education world for something never done before. Rodgers is going to college for free, however, he is not on a scholarship. Rodgers is the first person to ever receive an education from the Make-A-Wish foundation.

Diagnosed with kidney cancer as a high school senior, Rodgers' friends suggested the Make-A-Wish foundation when his parents realized they may not have been able to pay tuition for him to attend Lipscomb University, the only college he ever wanted to go to.

Ann L. Alexander, the executive director of the foundation at the time of Rodgers' request, told reporters that children applying to the foundation usually "want to meet someone, go somewhere or do something ... To have someone like this who is focused, it's unbelievable."

Rodgers is now a sophomore at Lipscomb University and has been cancer-free since August. Lincoln Rodgers is one of 100,000 young people with a life-threatening illness to have his wish granted by the Make-A-Wish foundation since 1980.

Sports



Tug McGraw was placed in the Moffit Cancer Center in Tampa after doctors found that the former Phillies pitcher had a brain tumor. McGraw's doctors have found at least two tumors in the baseball great; both tumors are said to be malignant. Tests are being done to see if any of the tumors are operable, and no word has been released on the results of those tests.

The 58-year-old played for 19 seasons in the major leagues, playing for both the Philadelphia Phillies, leading them to their only World Series penant in 1980, and the New York Mets. Most recently, McGraw was a special spring instructor for the Phillies and was scheduled to throw the first ball of their final home game at Veteran's Stadium on April 4.

As a symbol of respect for McGraw, Joe Karrigan, pitching coach for the Phillies, had his number changed from McGraw's old number 45 to number 16. McGraw is the father of country artist Tim McGraw.

Sife teaches children about business management skills

Amanda Simpson
The Etownian

According to the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Web site, "SIFE students value the idea of seizing their opportunities and making a difference. They aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves and get involved. Through a collaborative effort between business and education, SIFE Teams improve the quality of life and the standard of living around the world by teaching the principles of market economics, entrepreneurship, business ethics and personal financial success."

The Etown chapter of SIFE is giving students at St. Peters Elementary School in Elizabethtown the chance to become business leaders. The children created their very own snack shop for their fellow classmates and learned how to run a good business. They learned the basics of business, management, marketing and more as they prepared to open their store.

This business opportunity for the students at St. Peter's School on Washington Street took place from March 10 to the 14. This was all a part of SIFE's annual "Teach a Child About Business Week." Each day throughout the week SIFE members volunteered their time to the students and held workshop sessions. These workshop led up to the grand opening to the children's store on Friday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m.

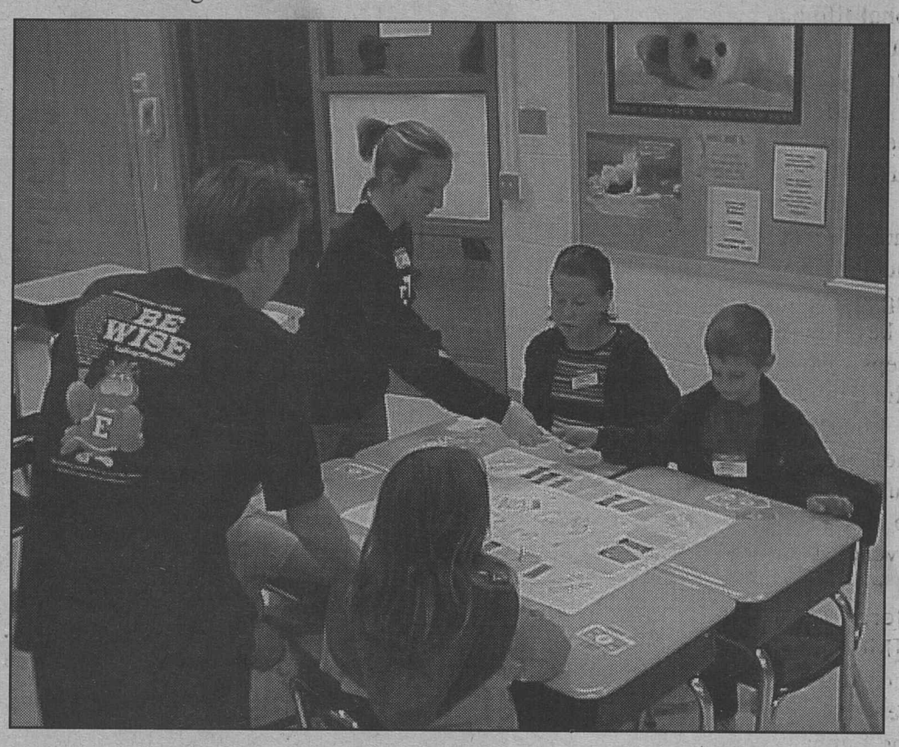
The students in SIFE took the knowledge that Etown has provided them and passed it on to the students at St. Peters. Everyday they visited the classrooms and taught the students how a business operates on a daily basis. The children participating in the "Teach a Child About Business Week," were able to create logos and advertisements for their products that were sold at the store. The students also learned how to manage, take inventory, price items and how to correctly and successfully deal with customers; all the things that a good entrepreneur needs to know.

SIFE is determined to give the students hands-on activities to help them understand how a business works. Allowing the students to actually experience running their own business is a good way to help them comprehend, and remember later in life what they learned. SIFE also hopes that this project will encourage students to teach their fellow classmates.

Taking what students have learned in the classroom and applying it to real-life situations, SIFE is a global non-profit organization that works in partnership with businesses and higher education. Students at colleges and universities all over the world join SIFE so they can get the help to do all of this. There are more than 185 top corporate executives that sit on the SIFE Board of Directors.

SIFE students are inspired by the energy, passion and healthy idealism, they are business people and community leaders who champion the ideas that hard work pays, free markets work, democracy leads to prosperity and freedom brings social responsibility.

SIFE teams worldwide develop and implement thousands of educational outreach projects in their communities that are designed to teach others the principles of the free enterprise system. The College SIFE team has been named a regional champion team in each of its 13 years of service.



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Members of SIFE spent last week teaching children at St. Peter's Elementary School in Elizabethtown how to become good business leaders.

Iraq

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Hussein and his sons refused to leave the country, despite being offered asylum in Bahrain in order to keep peace. On Wednesday, U.S. troops began moving through Kuwait toward the border of Iraq, setting themselves up for the inevitable war.

Aircraft dropped more than 2 million leaflets over Iraq on Wednesday urging Iraqi military troops to surrender and avoid being harmed by coalition forces. Seventeen Iraqi soldiers turned themselves over to US troops Wednesday afternoon, the first to do so.

As the hours leading up to the deadline declined, U.S. and allied aircraft began using precision-guided missiles to take out artillery pieces in areas that may threaten troops when the order for invasion was given.

Less than two hours after the deadline had passed the first Allied bombs began to drop over Iraq in what the White House called a "decapitation strike." The target was Hussein himself, an effort to possibly stop the war before it had even started.

Bush once again addressed the nation at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday night. "On my orders, Coalition forces have begun striking selected targets of military importance to undermine Saddam Hussein's ability to wage war," he told listeners.

He reminded Americans that as long as Hussein is in power, he poses a threat to the U.S. and to peace, while eluding to the attack Americans faced on Sept. 11, 2001. "We will meet that threat now with our Army, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines, so that we do not have to meet it later with armies of firefighters and police and doctors on the streets of our cities," Bush said.

Iraq responded to the U.S. strike on Thursday by firing at least four of their own missiles into the Kuwait border where U.S. ground troops are awaiting orders. Two missiles impacted without hurting anybody and the Pentagon has confirmed that two others were shot down with U.S.Patriot missiles. Soldiers in Kuwait are being told to wear their chemical protection gear, in case there are any chemical angents inside the missiles. According to CNN, sources at the Pentagon have also confirmed, around 1 p.m. local time, that elements of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force were moving into Iraq through the border of southeastern Kuwait.

Iraqi television aired a tape of Hussein speaking early Thursday morning. Intelligence specialists were analyzing the tape to see if it is really Saddam Hussein in the video, and to tell if it had been taped prior to the US strike.

At press-time, military officials were still uncertain whether Hussein had been killed in the attacks. According to CNN, one U.S. official has hinted that the information for Wednesday night's "window of opportunity" attack may have came from a source close to Hussein. "If Saddam did not die last night, it's got to leave him wondering about the loyalty of some of those around him that we hit the target we did," he told CNN.

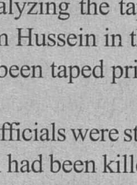
Bush stated on Thursday that the "coalition of the willing" has now grown to more than 40 counrtries. Two British submarines were among the group launching missiles from the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea on Thursday.

A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed in northern Kuwait late Thursday night killing all 16 U.S. and British soldiers on board. Pentagon officials have announced that there is no indication that the crash was a result of enemy fire.

Allied forces continued the bombing campaign Thursday night. Though anti-aircraft weaponry was fired, the pentagon says it is unclear whether any planes were hit.

Bush has announced that he plans on freezing Hussein's finances and using them to rebuild Iraq after the war.

College reacts to war



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

Just like the rest of the world, students and faculty at the College have spent a lot of time thinking about and discussing the situation in Iraq over the last few months. Several lectures and discussion panels have been devoted to the topic. A group of students even went to New York to participate in an anti-war protest.

Now that the war has begun, the question is how the College and students will react to the new challenge being faced. In a message sent out to the entire campus community, President Theodore Long stated that, "As a college that affirms the values of peace, nonviolence, human dignity and social justice, we seek both to understand the conflict and to address it morally and ethically." One group of students is trying to help people understand it by offering more facts and information about the war.

Freshmen Lacey Johnson, Sarah Moreland and Amy Szajna have started a petition asking for classes to be canceled on Wednesday, March 26 to hold a campus-wide discussion on the war.

According to Johnson, the idea began in the students' peace and conflict resolutions class, taught by Michael Long, and grew from there.

"It is simply a discussion to make students more aware of what's going on and to educate them with facts about the war," said Johnson.

The plan is to have student and faculty panelists to discuss various issues related to the war in Iraq. "It is not a protest for or against war!" Johnson stressed. Students and faculty of all points of view are encouraged to participate.

Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg colleges have already held similar discussions, and Johnson feels it is time to have one here.

The petition for a discussion of war is not the only way the campus is handling the war in Iraq. A small candlelighting and prayer service was held in the old Baugher Student Center Lounge for anyone who wanted to attend. The Chaplain's office has also set up a "Prayer Tree" where students can write the name of a loved one in the military on a paper with a yellow ribbon and hang it on the tree.

McAllister

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years, including helping to "diversify the College, to redefine faculty work and to establish a modern registration system," as listed by McAllister in his memo to the faculty explaining his decision to resign. Feeling that the College has accomplished the majority of these objectives in the six years he has been here – one year over the promised, McAllister has decided to now concentrate on his wife, his six sons and their families.

"He's done a fantastic job and I'm sorry to see him step out of the position," said Associate Dean of Faculty Betty Rider, "but it's hard to argue with his reasons."

All of his six sons are currently living in New England, two of which just entered college. One was married last year, two will be married this year and their first grandchild is on the way. "While my professional satisfactions have been here for six years, my personal life has become increasingly focused 400 miles away," wrote McAllister in his memo.

So after much discussion with Long, the decision was made official in August to resign as provost.

"I was prepared for the decision because he and I had discussed this," commented Long. "I spent some time trying to convince him not to [resign]; he's a key figure in the achievements and steps forward of the College. We owe him a lot."

Long and McAllister made the decision together to keep the resignation quiet because McAllister did not want to risk losing his influence and effectiveness over the students and faculty.

President of student senate Pauline Berg agreed with his decision, "[McAllister] has a lot to do with the morale of the College and had more students known earlier it could have lower the campus spirit."

McAllister decided to announce his resignation in February because of the concluding search for a new dean of faculty. The final candidates for this position will be visiting the campus for their interviews this week, and they will be told of McAllister's resignation, so McAllister wanted the news to be public before they were told.

"[The candidates] will have to be informed about the situation and it did not seem proper for me to be telling strangers of my decision and holding it back from my friends," wrote McAllister in an email to the chairs of every department, informing them of his plans. He later said that he "felt relieved" after telling everyone because he no longer felt like he was keeping a secret.

It was decided that the job McAllister currently holds as dean of faculty and provost would be given to two people after this year – originally it was to be a new dean and McAllister. "It is a gruelling position to hold," commented Rider on McAllister's position as both dean of faculty and provost.

However, due to the new announcement, the dean of faculty will be hired this year, and next year the search for a new provost will begin. "We will start the search next year, we do not want to do it hastily," commented Long.

The provost search, like the dean of faculty search, will be open to current members of Elizabethtown as well as those outside the campus. Long commented that he wasn't expecting a large Etown interest in the job because there wasn't much interest in the dean position.

The new dean of faculty will begin taking over his position next year, and the provost's current duties will be delegated to various administrative members, particularly Rider and Long.

"I think everything will run smoothly," said Rider. "I am not concerned about the additional responsibilities, although there will be an adjustment with the new dean."

Though McAllister will be leaving Elizabethtown as provost and dean of faculty, he remains a member of the faculty for the sociology department. He is currently planning and applying for a sabbatical for next year, after which he will return and hopefully teach the year after. McAllister will also be a small part of the selection process for a new provost.

McAllister attended Merrimack College in Massachusetts where he earned his bachelors of arts degree in social science. He earned his masters in sociology at Duke University in North Carolina in 1968 and in 1971 received his doctorate in sociology. Before coming to Elizabethtown, he was the director of the honors program, director of the graduate school and the associate dean for academic affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences at Northeastern University. From July 2001 to December 2001 he also held the position as acting president of Elizabethtown College when Long when on a sabbatical.

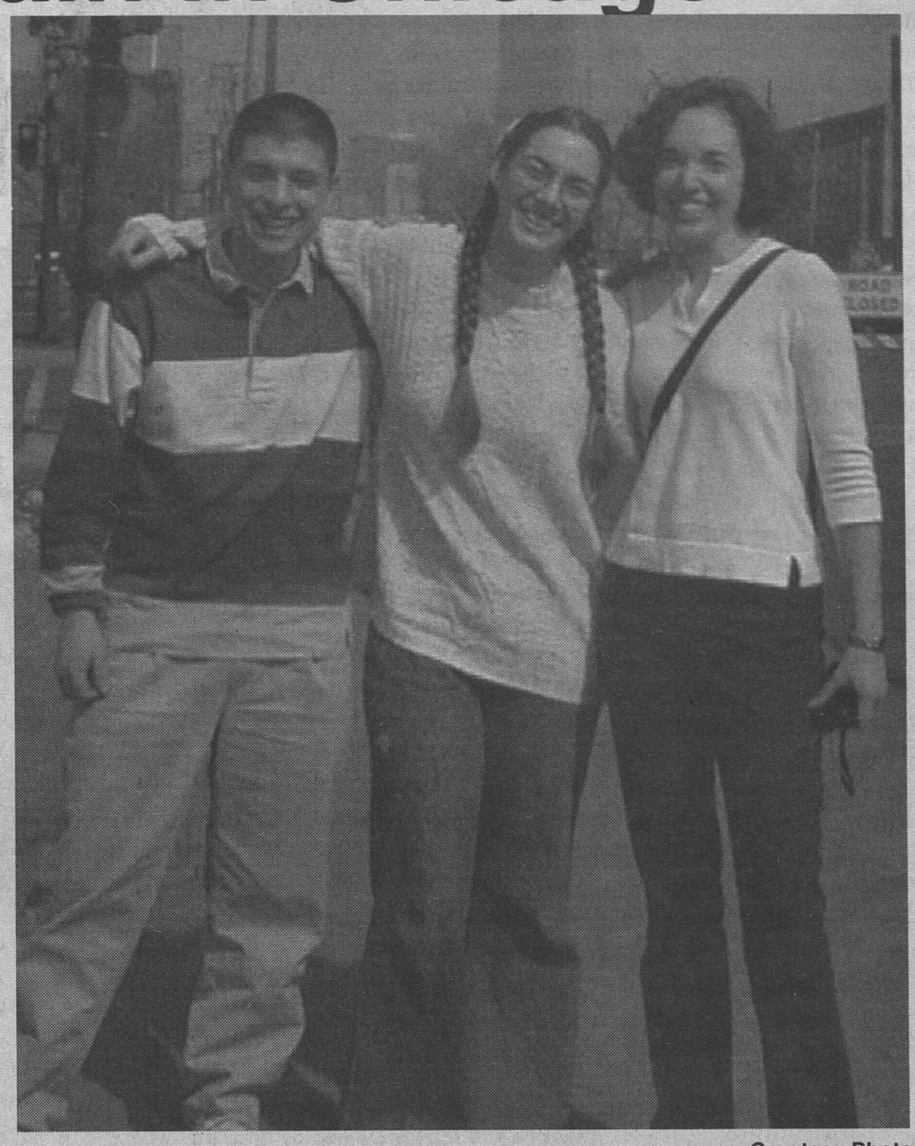
"McAllister is always open to students. He seems like he truly cares about us and wants to do the best for us," emphasized senior Sadie Bair who has witnessed McAllister's unique persona through Student Senate. "I think Etown is really going to miss him as provost."

McAllister will be a sorely missed member of the Elizabethtown College community. Students have seen him as a welcoming connection between the administration and the faculty and students.

"I feel I have been accessible to people with an open door to students," McAllister said. "I feel personal interaction is important and I hope the next provost will maintain it."

Students discuss Beowulf and Gawain in Chicago

Anne Baublitz
Asst. News Editor



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Anne Baublitz, Kristen Lefever and Nathan Matias attended a conference on English language and literature last weekend. The three students presented papers written for their Medieval literature course.

While a debate about the poet's use of symbolism in "Beowulf" is not a typical lunch conversation for many people, the Elizabethtown students who attended a conference on English language and literature (ELL) last weekend found themselves immersed in literature wherever they went.

Over the weekend of March 14-16, three English students traveled to Illinois to attend the 12th Annual Undergraduate Conference on English Language and Literature. The conference, sponsored by the University of St. Francis, provided a forum in which English students and professors came together to consider different ideas and perspectives about literature.

Anne Baublitz, Kristen LeFever and Nathan Matias first learned about the conference through Louis Martin, chair of the English department at the College. The students had Martin for Medieval literature last semester, and it was then that he informed them about the conference. He urged them to submit their course papers, and all three papers were accepted to the conference.

Matias' paper focused on the medieval tale "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," and was entitled "Gawain Superstar: The Pentangle and Gawain's Somewhat Ideal Knighthood." In the paper, Matias examined the five virtues of knighthood represented by the pentangle and how Gawain deals with these ideals.

LeFever chose to focus on the epic poem "Beowulf," titling her paper "The Messianic Beowulf." Her analysis was a focused examination of Beowulf as a Christ figure.

Baublitz, who also wrote about "Beowulf," studied the incorporation of fire imagery in the poem, focusing on how it reflected the medieval belief in fate and the notion that nothing in life is permanent. Her paper was entitled "Fire: Finality in the Flames."

The conference began on Friday evening with a session on British and Medieval literature, as well as one on 20th century British literature. LeFever presented her paper during the Medieval Literature session and her presentation was followed by a brief question and answer period.

Later that evening, featured speaker Phillip Lopate, an award-winning essayist and a professor at Hofstra University, addressed the conferees. W.P Kinsella, who is best known for his baseball writing, was the original featured speaker, but he was unable to attend the ELL conference because he was denied admittance to the United States at the Canadian border in Vancouver earlier in the week.

Lopate read excerpts from his writing, including a piece about sports and one about his tendency to quiet noisy moviegoers. The crowd responded positively to Lopate's speaking, which mixed storytelling and humor. After his speech, Lopate greeted and mingled with students during a reception and book signing.

Lopate kicked off the conference once again on Saturday morning with an address about the purpose of writing the essay. He stressed that essay writing must be approached with complete honesty. He also urged students to have confidence in what they have to say.

Stressing the significance of keeping a journal, Lopate emphasizes that one should keep a record of their life experiences because those experiences could eventually inspire a piece of writing. According to Lopate, "you are never sure if [they] will have a satisfying narrative shift or not."

Lopate closed his address with words of encouragement to future writers. "Don't think you are alone in your weird thoughts," he said, explaining that everyone thinks about strange things, and pointing out that his career was built by committing his "weird" thoughts to paper.

After Lopate's address, the conference continued with three additional sessions, during which Matias and Baublitz presented their papers to other students and professors.

While the students had a positive weekend, however, they were a bit turned off by the academic language of several presenters at the conference. In reaction to the presentations, LeFever, who is a secondary education English major, said, "My interest is to make literature more accessible, rather than more obscure."

LeFever summed up the opinion of the group, "I would definitely do it again, but I would go into it with different expectations."

Matias agreed "It is so much better to produce something creative than to leech off of the works of others."

According to the students, one of the highlights of the conference was having the opportunity to meet and interact with undergraduates from other universities across the country. English students from as far away as Boston, California and New Mexico gathered in Illinois to share their perspectives on literature.

"The conference was a good opportunity to get away from classes, but still have the literature aspect," said Matias. "It was a taste of the academic world, and it allowed me to think about my place in the literature and writing worlds."

PHEAA

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Defenderfer is one of many students who received a grant from the PHEAA fund. "Last year the grant paid for my books and my meal plan, which was a huge help. This year it went down, but it still helped with the meal plan." The state budget is going to be unpredictable until the nation's economy is steady again. This flexibility of the budget and the PHEAA fund certainly plays on a tough role for financial administrators across the state.

Clarke Paine, director of financial aid at the College, explained the process of awarding PHEAA grants, "Even though the funds have not increased, we still have a pretty good estimate of how much money a student will receive. After our estimate, the state will finalize the amount after the new budget is passed."

Since the funding was not increased, and other concerns have made it more difficult to award more money, Paine stated that "students will receive a more conservative grant until our national and state economy are back on their feet."

Elizabethtown is a member of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP). This is a statewide organization that that serves exclusively the interests of private higher education. It exists to complement and support the work of campus leaders. Eighty-two private colleges and universities within Pennsylvania are members and the association provides a variety of services and programs adapted specifically to the needs and situation of independent higher education.

Rendell does plan to adjust the state budget and address the PHEAA Grant program with his new proposal. For more information regarding PHEAA and its status please check their website at *www.pheaa.org*.

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Music Matters

Ryan Evans
The Etownian

North Carolina rockers Hopesfall recently rolled through the Chameleon Club, and I had an interview scheduled with guitarist Josh Brigham who was supposed to call me on my cell phone and tell me where to meet up. As usual, that never happened and I was left pondering what to do with this story. Luckily, Hopesfall's publicist is a great guy (thanks Jay) and he took the questions directly to Josh. Enjoy!

Ryan: You guys have been on the road for what seems like forever, with no end in sight. Are you guys tired of touring yet?

Josh: As long as people come out to see us, we won't get tired of touring.

Ryan: What do you do on the road to keep yourselves occupied?

Josh: We play a lot of FIFA soccer (on Playstation 2) and go to casinos with our friends.

Ryan: Who would you guys like to play with that you haven't played with yet?

Josh: Thursday, Thrice, Dillenger Escape Plan and Glassjaw (even though we played one show with them in November.)

Ryan: Are you writing any new material while you're on the road?

Josh: Not yet. We have been on tour since we recorded "The Satellite Years," so we don't have any full songs but we have lots of ideas.

Ryan: Do you guys ever get annoyed at people trying to affix a label to your music, like "hardcore," or "screamo" or something stupid like that? (FYI, Hopesfall has an entire paragraph in their web bio that completely denounces the use of labels, so Josh's answer here was confusing.)

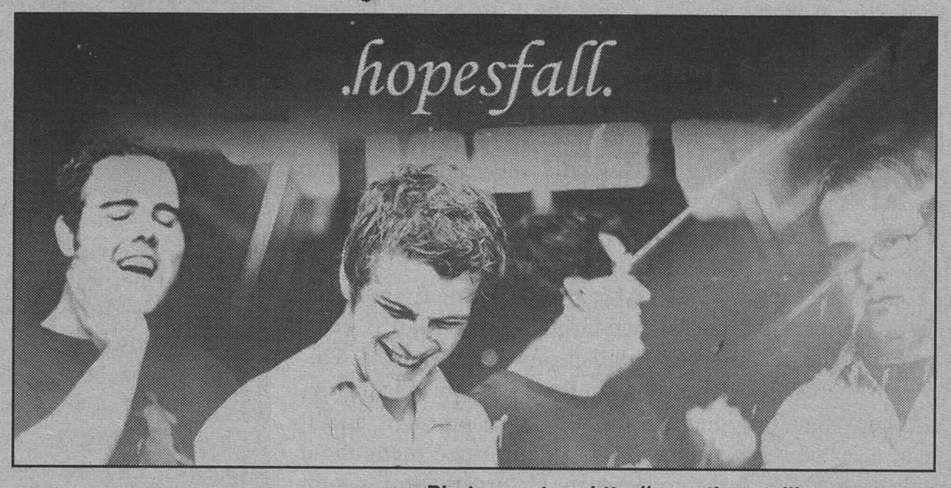


Photo courtesy http://www.thesatelliteyears.com/

Hopesfall, formed in 1998 and now signed to the Trustkill Records Label, will expand its listener base when it plays at Cornerstone, a Christian Festival in Illinois. Not concerned with labels, the band blends sounds of hardcore, emo and rock into their music.

Josh: We don't really care what people call us, if they enjoy our music.

Ryan: What made you decide to sign with Trustkill Records?

Josh: All the heroin and hookers that Trustkill provides.

Ryan: If a major label, like WB or Epic, offered you a deal, would you jump on it, or would you stay the indie route?

Josh: Not right now, we're really happy with the way that Trustkill takes care of us and we're not looking to go anywhere else.

Ryan: I know you guys used to play Christian festival Cornerstone in Illinois. Are there any negatives to being viewed as a spiritually-driven band?

Josh: I think that falls under a "label" and we aren't concerned with labels.

Ryan: Ok … well, I know you guys are playing Cornerstone again this year, which is obviously a Christian festival, considering that bands like The Supertones and Third Day are headlining it.

Josh: It's a weird festival, but it's a great opportunity to play in front of thousands of people.

Ryan: So is Hopesfall your career right now, or do you guys have day jobs to go back to?

Josh: When we get home, we deliver pizzas and work at print shops to fill in the gaps left by our "careers."

Ryan: Has college radio helped you guys out at all?

Josh: I don't really know. We don't have a college radio station in our town.

Ryan: Why are you guys all so afraid of spiders?

Josh: I was bitten by a brown recluse spider and spent a week in the hospital vomiting.

Ryan: Ok fair enough. And finally, what would you be doing if you weren't in a band?

Josh: Wishing I was in a band.

Ryan: Thanks again, Josh.

Horoscopes

For the week of March 21 - 27, 2003

Aries: The energy of the day is quite electric, and you may find yourself bouncing all over the place from task to task and person to person. Join with people who share the same lively zest for living as you do.

Taurus: You might feel as if your heart is playing tricks on you today. Perhaps you are coming up against a strong force that is causing you to doubt yourself in some way. You will find that the majority of your strength is internal, though quite strong.

Gemini: There is a great deal of unexpected communication coming your way today, but be careful of whom you trust. Don't accept everything at face value. Make sure you check your sources at least twice before proceeding. You will be much better off if you remain prepared for the worst.

Cancer: You may find that people aren't necessarily being very sympathetic to your feelings today. It is quite possible that they are more responsive to facts and information than to emotions. Don't hesitate to ask for more clarification on something if you need it.

Leo: You may feel as if people have turned against you today, and that they have suddenly lost interest in what you have to say. Maybe this is a reflection of your own inability to truly listen to someone else talking. Get involved on a community level instead of only focusing on yourself all the time.

Virgo: Let your emotions play with your imagination today and feel free to discuss your findings openly with others. Put away your analytical side in order to disclose a more abstract and intuitive perspective. Exercise that part of your brain that doesn't normally get used.

Libra: Trust that you have all the facts that you need today. Emotionally, you should be feeling quite good, and you should use this inner self-confidence to make great strides in whatever you wish to accomplish. Feel free to take off into a highly creative and intuitive realm.

Scorpio: Emotionally you may find yourself challenged by a strong force that is demanding your attention. Your hyper-awareness to every situation might be driving you a bit crazy today. Perhaps you just need to tone things down and relax. The more you simply let loose and explore, the better off you will be.

Sagittarius: You have the opportunity to do some intense self-healing today. Communicate much more directly with your core self, without the distractions of the people around you It is key that you learn how to address internal issues yourself, instead of relying on other people today.

Capricorn: You might be a bit confused with the mood of the day, which fosters quick action and a sporadic approach to things. Do what you can to merge with this energy in order to add more of a spontaneous spark to your daily routine. Take a walk on the wild side today.

Aquarius: Feel free to match your plaid slacks with your polka dot blouse today. Accessorize with a pink feather boa and a striped jacket. Let the oddball within you shine brightly! You should experience a great deal of self-confidence that you should take full advantage of at this time.

Pisces: Feel free to enlist your own creativity today to solve any problem that may come your way. Explore a more intuitive method of completing any task that you wish to tackle at this time. Exercise more of your sensitive nature.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Donatos' simple philosophy = great pizza

In Good Taste

Sarah Polite
The Etownian

"To make the best pizza and to treat others how I would want to be treated," was the philosophy of the man that started it all. Donatos Pizza was founded in 1963 by Jim Grote, a college sophomore at Ohio State University. With $1,300 in his pocket and a dream to own his own business, Jim bought a small pizzeria on the south side of Columbus, Ohio and went to work with his parents creating a business that was truly unique.

'Truly unique' is an understatement. The atmosphere is that of a true Italian pizzeria filled with energy. The walls are covered with memorabilia of Donato's history and past.

The first thing to know when visiting Donatos is that there is a very different way to order your meal. Instead of waiters or waitresses to greet each customer and take orders, there is a phone attached to the inside of each phone booth. This is the best part of the whole Donatos experience. There is a call button, and orders can be placed via phone. All drinks, appetizers and desserts are ordered at the beginning of the meal, and throughout the night, if anything is needed, such as refills, they can be requested by phone. There is no wait for drinks and appetizers to be brought out, and the main entrée was brought out about 15 minutes after your first order is placed.

The menu is full of many options, from subs to salads, and a delicious variety of pizzas, including a dessert pizza. There are the more traditional pizzas such as pepperoni and serious cheese, and then there are those that spice it up a bit, such as the Mariachi pizza and the chicken vegy medley pizza.

There is the option of ordering traditional crust or thin crust. No matter what crust you choose, however, it is delicious and baked fresh each day. Donatos' pizza dough is made from an original family recipe. The dough is proofed using a specially-designed cabinet that controls temperature and humidity. The pizza is then baked evenly to ensure a golden, crispy crust.

The prices are just as delicious. They are very reasonable, and a meal for two ordering two drinks, an appetizer and the large Mariachi pizza was only $22.00! Overall, Donatos is great, and the atmosphere, delicious food and unique service add to the whole experience.

There is a downfall to the amazing Donatos experience … the location. There are NO Donatos in the Lancaster County area, and the closest one is near Philadelphia. It is a fairly new restaurant on the east coast and has been continuing to build and expand over the past few years. It is definitely worth the drive and to look for this restaurant. To help you in your search, check out their Web site at *www.donatos.com*, and don't forget to visit the store locator to find out where there are other Donatos' restaurants and when they'll be moving near you!

Overall: Delicous pizza, great atmosphere, reasonable prices!
Polite's Pick: The three-cheese garlic bread and white cheese pizza on thin crust.
Final rating: (out of four stars) *** 1/2
DON'T FORGET to check out the Web site: *www.donatos.com*

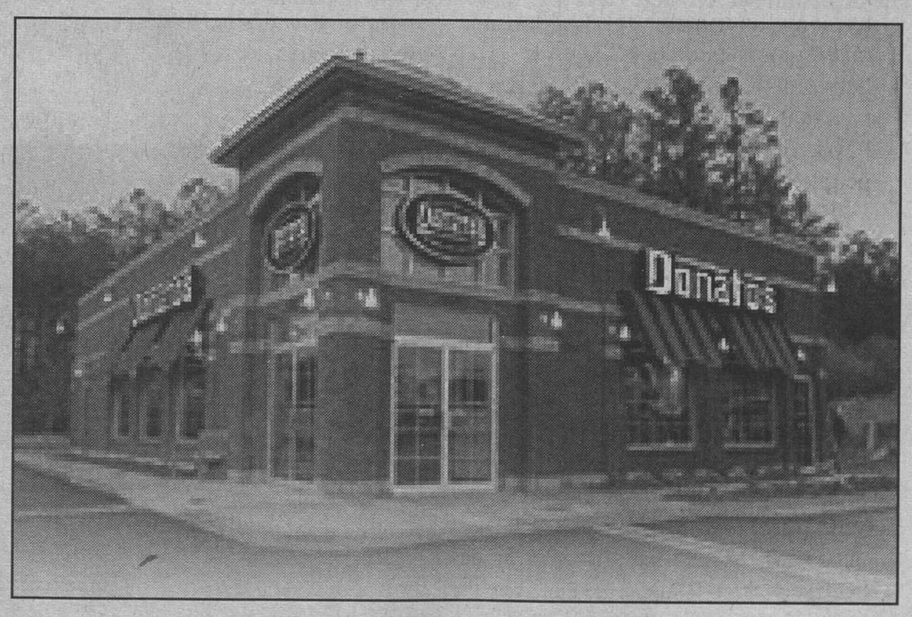


Photo courtesy http://www.donatos.com/

For a 'truly unique' dining experience that is easy on the college student's budget, visit Donatos Pizzeria. Since there are no Donatos located in the Lancaster area, you may have to travel a bit to get there, but the experience is worth the wait.

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 65	High: 55	High: 61
Low: 36	Low: 36	Low: 37

In the KNOW

March 21 - 27, 2003

Entertainment

Gospel Concert: Speechless	Event Space	Fri. 7:30 p.m.
New Texas Chamber Players	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Senior Recital: C. Peeples/ A. Simons	Zug Recital Hall	Sun. 3 pm.
Oscar Party	Event Space	Sun. 8:30 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Monday Concert Series	Zug Recital Hall	Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Campus Events

Celebrate Women Dessert Reception	Student Life Center Lounge	Fri. 1:30 p.m.
Junior/ Senior Formal	Eden Resort	Sat. 3 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Student vs. Faculty Basketball Game	Thomspon Gym	Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Forum	Nicarry 131-133	Wed. 11 a.m.
Career Exploration Fair	Event Space	Wed. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Hunger Banquet	M&M/ Mars Room, Leffler	Wed. 5 p.m.
Annual Quiz Bowl	Founders Main Lounge	Wed. 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
"Building Entrepreneurial Teams"	Leffler Chapel	Thurs. Time TBA

One Egg Shy

Laugh Now

Chris Richman
Humor Writer

Commercials suck.

First of all, commercials for venereal diseases should be outlawed. The other day I was watching television and a commercial began with a guy standing next to a motorcycle. "I love the open road," he explained. "That's why it was so tough when I got genital herpes."

At this point, I screamed in disgust and frustration and put my foot through the TV. Who are the actors that are in these commercials? How desperate do you have to be to play someone with genital herpes, chlamydia or syphilis? It seems like an actor's suicide. I imagine a young man looking to audition for an off-Broadway production of "Macbeth" and listing his previous experience as VD Sufferer number three. I'm just waiting for the commercial that lists the side effects of a drug for genital herpes as nose bleeds, cotton mouth and the possibility of even more genital herpes.

Even as a young child I realized that commercials for new televisions were bogus. The typical commercial for the newest, clearest, best-picture-and-clarity television would have rolling hills covered with flowers, a beautiful and vibrant painting or some other scene that showed the ability of this new television to show you the most breathtaking colors. After seeing this ad, I'd have my jacket on and be ready to head to the nearest electronics store before I even knew it. But then common sense would rush into my skull, and I'd realize that since I was able to see the awesome colors of the advertised television with *my own television*, I was probably set with what I already had.

I don't like the commercials that try to tell a serious story in 30 seconds. You know the type I'm talking about. They want you to become invested in the guy trying to get his girlfriend back via Verizon or the family who won't get a dog until they can afford a house with the help of whatever stupid financial place they go to. I keep waiting for the commercial that tries to cram someone's life and eventual death into a commercial for Immodium A.D.

And what is the deal with these new anti-drug ads? The current guilt campaign seems a little over the top. When they show 12-year-olds getting pregnant, guys running over their little brothers and kids shooting themselves with their dad's gun, it makes me feel guilty for every drug I've ever taken. I look back at all the Benadryl, Sudafed and Acetaminophen and think about how I'm aiding terrorism overseas or drug cartels in Columbia. Nowadays when I feel bad, I just look for the right combination of grasses and herbs that can be found in any local forest to heal my athlete's foot or headache.

I think that the most successful commercials would be ones that combine things that I already like. Use popular things as your mascots or spokespeople instead of say, Alf or Carrot Top, and if you do use lame people such as these two, have them promoting the local cat shelter (for Alf) and suicide pills (for Carrot Top).

Why not use characters from something successful like "Lord of the Rings?" Gollum could sell "My Precious" Brand Onion Rings or Elijah Wood could promote Mr. Frodo's Nice Crispy Bacon. Or how about using popular people to hock things that have to do with their current state? Michael Jordan, instead of selling basketball gear, could promote something more appropriate for his age like adult diapers.

I guess the bottom line is that advertisements stink all around. A good ad needs to be original and have a point. That's why I always trust Sal's Quick Advertising firm for all of my needs.

"Tears of the Sun"

Critic's Choice

Adam Zoltowski
The Etownian

"Tears of the Sun" is a movie that ponders what is really at stake in war. This movie, unlike many war movies, focuses more on what war does to the people who do not start them and are innocent bystanders rather than the politics of conflict.

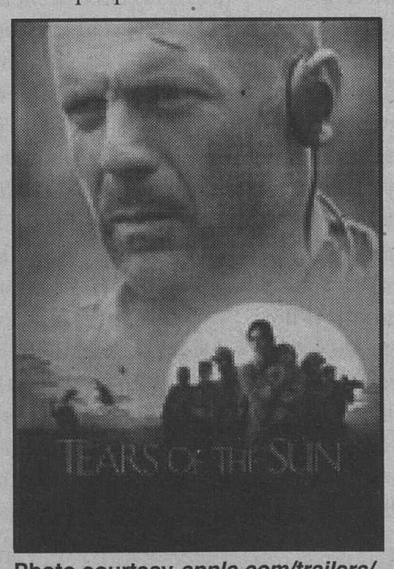
Many classic war movies such as "Apocalypse Now" and "The Deer Hunter" focus on the psychological turmoil that soldiers undergo during battle and forget to address the situation of the people who are innocent victims of war's terror and aftermath. "Tears of the Sun," on the other hand, finds a happy medium between showing the psychological issues that soldiers must deal with and the havoc that war can wreak upon those people who are caught in the middle.

The movie, directed by Antoine Fuqua ("Training Day") and starring Bruce Willis of "Die Hard" fame, tells the story of an elite group of Navy Seals whose mission it is to extract an American doctor played by Monica Belluci and her fellow missionaries from a hostile region of the Nigerian jungle. Willis plays Lt. A.K. Waters, the highest-ranking soldier in his outfit. This character is one that Willis was born to play. Since the last "Die Hard" installment, little action has been seen from Willis as he has gone the road of dramas like "The Sixth Sense" and comedies like "The Whole Nine Yards." However, this movie sees him return to the form of an action star. Yet unlike his character in "Die Hard," his Lt. Waters is cold and almost heartless.

He is given a mission and nothing will get in the way of his completion of it. The objective is to extract Dr. Lena Hendricks (Belluci) and three of her associates from a mission deep in the jungle. However, complications arise when the SEALS locate her: she refuses to leave without her patients. Knowing full well that there is no excuse for failing, he lies to her in order to complete the mission, promising that her patients will be evacuated once they reach the pick-up zone 12 miles away. He knows this is the only way to convince her to leave.

However, once they reach the evacuation zone, it becomes clear to Hendricks that Waters never intended to bring her patients with him. At this point in the movie, the indigenous people he has marched through thick jungle and peril are not even seen as human. Even Hendricks is referred to as a "package."

This is where the movie begins to unfold itself. While transporting a hysterically mad Hendricks out of the jungle, Willis' character has a moment of clarity. He looks down upon the people he has left behind and comes to the realization that in no more than a few hours a large group of rebels will arrive and most definitely kill all of them. So Waters is now faced with a moral dilemma: either he can complete his mission and live with the death of 70 innocent people on his conscience or he can do something about it.



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Bruce Willis plays A.K. Waters, a Navy Seal sent to rescue a doctor from a Nigerian jungle in the new movie "Tears of the Sun."

Disobeying his orders, he has the helicopters set back down and opts to guide the remaining patients to safety in Camaroon, 30 miles north and almost two days' hike away. However, it is not just the jungle that is a danger to the SEALS and the natives. A swelling force of Nigerian rebels is hot on their tail and closing in fast making the need to move quickly all the more necessary.

At first glance, this movie would appear to use a social question as good fodder for a lot of violence and action. However, it is the other way around. The film uses a violent situation to tell a tale of social morality and obligation. It would have been easier to abandon the Nigerians to their death and say that they completed their mission successfully. But, is removing one individual and leaving 70 to die a success or a failure? Waters is convinced at this point that it would be a failure to leave them, so he risks his life and the life of his men to protect them. As the company moves through the hostile jungle the SEALS become emotionally attached to the people they are guiding and are willing to put their lives on the line for them.

The change in Willis' character can be clearly seen. In the beginning he is cold and stoic with only the mission on his mind. However, he changes significantly throughout the film and as it goes on, we see him reveal more about himself, especially through his scenes with Belluci who is a good foil for Willis' character. Hendricks is warm and caring and has true love for her patients. Waters, on the other hand, is a man of duty and is not capable of seeing beyond what his objective is. Consequently, once he crosses the line he is sucked in and is not capable of seeing the indigenous people as mere "packages." He begins to see their true humanity and is compelled to help them.

It is said that art imitates life. This is definitely true in "Tears of the Sun." It addresses the issue of the role of the military in society. Is its purpose to spread the influence of its government and to implement policy around the world with an iron fist or is it to help those who cannot defend themselves and to prevent the imperialistic actions of unjust government regimes?

Surely many parallels can be found in this movie with our current political situation in Iraq. Most people would probably agree that war is never a good thing, but it is always better to do something than to sit by and watch people be needlessly killed. It is also imperative that our military actions be driven not by greed or pride but out of the need to help and assist. These are the kinds of things that "Tears of the Sun" addresses: what are we fighting for — the spread of American influence or the survival of our fellow man?

Wellness Corner

From the Desk of
Winefred P. Earphul...

Dear WPE:

I'm sick, but I don't know if it's just a cold or if it's the flu. How do I tell the difference?

- Sick in Schlosser

Dear Sick in Schlosser:

Go down to the Health Center and make an appointment so they can tell you for sure what you have. Until then, it may help you to know the different symptoms of the flu and a cold. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), typical symptoms of a cold may include mild muscle aches, some fatigue and weakness. Also, you may experience a runny nose, sneezing and a sore throat with a mild cough. If you have the flu, some of the symptoms you may experience could be all of the symptoms of a cold, plus a fever and a headache. So if you are experiencing any of these symptoms, make an appointment with the Health Center!

-WPE

Top Ten:

Things to do if you're not going to the Jr/Sr

10. Girls: Force your significant other to watch Lifetime Original Movies.
9. Play outside (You know, throw frisbee, play hide and seek, go to the Fun Fort etc).
8. Go to the movies and see "Tears of the Sun" (See Adam's Review).
7. Catch up on your schoolwork — nah.
6. Earn money at a job of your choice.
5. Visit Park City for the 100th time and spend money you don't have.
4. Road Trip! Enough said.
3. Clean and dust your room (Spring Cleaning — chase the dust bunnies away)!
2. Wish you were at the Jr/Sr with your dream date.
1. Crash the Jr/Sr.

Quote

"Happiness is the highest good, being a realization and perfect practice of virtue, which some can attain, while others have little or none of it..."

-Aristotle

Our Turn

There are many reasons why Provost Ron McAllister will be missed next year. The news that Dr. McAllister is resigning his post at the end of this school year came as a crushing blow to students at the College. Throughout his tenure here, McAllister demonstrated approachability and eloquence, wisdom and competence.

McAllister is personable and aprroachable to the College community. He knows students by name and makes himself available to them when they have concerns. We all get the feeling that he really cares about us. He respects us and he gets our respect in return.

Furthermore, McAllister is a voice of wisdom in the administration. McAllister exudes an air of calm and competence, a Zen master keeping the balance in a hectic and chaotic world strewn with worries and excesses.

McAllister showed this calm and competence early in his tenure as Acting President last fall on Sept. 11. In the midst of unspeakable tragedy, he reacted with composure, calm and eloquence. Though obviously moved himself, McAllister offered the community words that were consoling, centering and hopeful and gave us the inspiration to continue living in courage.

McAllister is a moral leader who calls the College community to look beyond the goals of material and academic success. Instead, he challenges the College – students, faculty and staff alike – to strive for a higher excellence. He calls us all to affirm the values we profess of peace, justice and human dignity and to believe that a better world is within our grasp.

For all these reasons, Provost McAllister will be sorely missed. But his influence will live on long after him. He has made Elizabethtown College a better place. Provost McAllister, we salute you!

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Spilled Milk

Outbox

FROM: LISA CAWLEY
RE: LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

New curriculum creates concerns

When I walked into the Etownian office from Registration and Records last Thursday I looked over the classes on the master schedule and planned out my schedule for the Fall '03 semester. I had been planning for this semester since my freshman year. Since about that time I knew I would only need 16 credits this semester and 15 the next for graduation. This was to be a time of relief as I have never had less than 17 credits any of my first six semesters at the College. Being a dual major has its advantages somewhere in the future, but while you are at College it puts a lot of pressure on students and their schedules.

My light course load dreams, however, were quickly crushed as I looked over the classes within my majors that I needed to complete in order to graduate next spring. My plans were a physical well being class, three political science classes, a business class and a communications class. I wrote the classes down, all falling on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the total resulted in an astonishing 20 credits! I thought that number to be insane for several reasons. First this was supposed to an easy semester for me, but 20 is much too large of a number to be considered relaxing.

I knew that the departments I am enrolled in were changing their number of credits, to coincide with the new core, to four credit classes. I was niave however in my thoughts that there would be some kind of integration system put in place. My logic told me that upper level classes that freshmen cannot take, especially senior seminars and 300 level classes would remain three credits to not hinder those preparing for graduation in the coming years. I guess logic gets in the way for many of us as this was definately not the case. Nearly every class is now four credits in each of the departments that changed their curriculums. I just wondered how I would ever fit in all of the classes I still needed.

I guess I could be considered lucky though that I at least knew my majors were changing or considering a change to four credit. I know of people within my same departments and in others that had no idea the classes in their major would be changing, until they saw the offical list of classes for next year. This was seen in my eyes as the largest downfall of the new system. Some departments held meetings with their students to explain how the new changes would effect each student while others chose a less efficient method of only stating the effects of the changes through advising appointments or even those that only address the changes and the problems when students confront department faculty first. Communication is the greatest force to ease transitions, and poor communication, which has been seen as the trend regarding this issue is hindering this already difficult change.

My other concern was that not only is 20 a large number of credits, but it is such a large number in fact that the College won't even let students take that many classes. The limits under the new system are 18 credits without a petition and 19 for overload. This meant I would need to eliminate one credit. As an added bonus with the 19th credit the information also read that students would be charged a fee for any credits in excess of 18. I thought that maybe tuition increases weren't enough and the College needed to drain the extra $550 per credit from students needing 19 credits. This per credit rate is an old one and may even be higher now.

Despite all of my concerns about being charged extra money and possibly not fitting in all of my classes before graduation several emails with Associate Dean of Faculty Betty Rider helped lessen most of my concerns as well as those from other students. Resolving the issue of financing extra credits that must be taken because of course changes, the core committee decided that students who need to take a 19th credit because of changes in the core curriculum or their major will be eligible to have the additional credit fee waived. To do this a "permission to take overload credits" form must be filled out, signed by your advisor and submitted to Betty Rider.

A remedy is also offered in relation to physical well being courses, although this does probably not help my current situation. If students are not able to fulfill the current requirement can ask for the class to be waived for them. This can be done because of "participation in inter-collegiate, intramural or other equivalent athletic program." Participation for one semester results in eligibility for one physical well being credit.

For students who are having trouble fulfilling all of their core requirements systems are being developed to ensure that students take a total of at least 44 core credits, but it does not necessarily have to be the 14 courses it was in the past. This is done, however, on a situational basis.

In her email, Rider addressed several other issues that students expressed in regards to the many new registration changes. One of these is whether or not new core courses fulfill the requirements for old core. The answer to this is yes, and lists are available as to where the new classes would fulfill requirements in the new core. Students also expressed concern about still having to take four 200 level core courses. This has been slightly altered to require students to take 12 credits of 200 level core courses.

The final note of importance in the letter I received was primarily for current freshmen. Rider encourages them to elect to follow the new core curriculum, as the courses will better follow this system for their remaining years at the College.

From the desk of

Kent Barnds
Dean of Admissions

In the coming weeks, each of us — students, faculty and staff alike — will be presented with several opportunities to share our experiences and affection for the College and to strengthen our community. The coming weeks will bring two significant opportunities for us to share and extend our stories with members of Etown's past and future.

The Alumni Career Fair scheduled for next Wednesday is the first of these opportunities. Nearly 100 Etown grads, representing all different ages, career paths and backgrounds, will return to campus to share their expertise, knowledge and experience (and hopefully business cards, too) with our community. This program offers an excellent opportunity for students to network and explore the possibilities of careers they might already be considering or perhaps ones they have never before considered. I sincerely hope that every single student takes advantage of this opportunity.

Although this program is primarily aimed at Etown students, I do hope that faculty and staff will also attend the fair to welcome our graduates back to campus and help them reconnect with their alma mater. Through our conversation with our alums, we gain further appreciation for the possibilities that exist through an Elizabethtown education. Their participation is proof that their education has served them well and they take pride in their College — enough to take time out of their busy schedules and in some cases drive several hours in order to help guide current students.

Another significant event is the "Try Etown on for Size" program that will occur throughout a two-week period in April. Through this event, accepted students are invited to return to campus before making their final college selection. Each of the days during which we host students is an opportunity to show and tell them what distinguishes E-town from other colleges and universities. During these visits, students hope to determine how well they might fit into our community, and the messages they receive from members of our community will undoubtedly impact their final college choice. Now is a great time for each of us to recognize the many reasons why *we* choose to attend, teach or work here and to be prepared to tell everyone the reasons why!

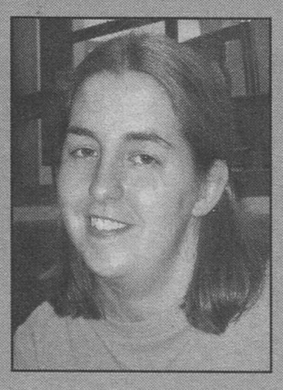
Is Etown perfect? No … but I challenge you to find another college or university that is! Although Etown may face some challenges, some of which we read about in this very paper, our challenges are not unique and they certainly do not supercede all of the great things and great people that make Elizabethtown College a very special place.

It is my hope that each of you will take some time in the next few days to remind yourself why you are here and see if you can't muster up the wiill to share your own story with members of our extended community — alumni and prospective students — as they return to campus with their own enthusiasm for Etown.

Q & A

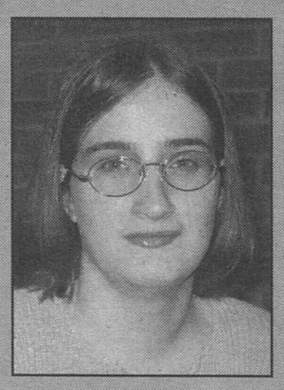
What would be at the end of your rainbow?

By Jen Crosier



"A Pot of gold!"

-Jen Rieger, '05
Founders C-3



"Every book ever written."

-Leslie McGirt, '06
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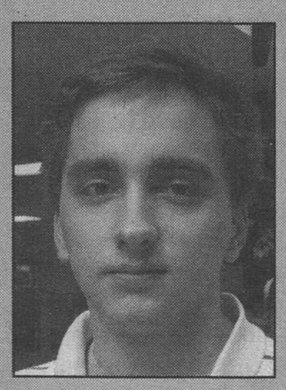

"A pot of gold and a new car."

-Sean Sims, '06
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"Free day of school."

-Yadana Hlaing, '03
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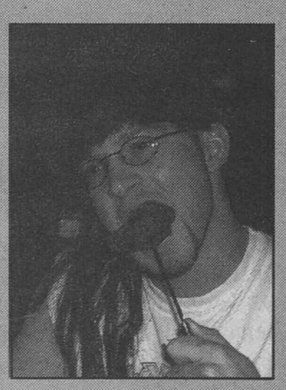

"A keg of Guiness."

-Doug Wisner, '04
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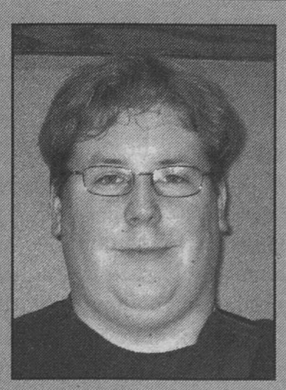

"Katie Holmes."

-Sean Sabo, '04
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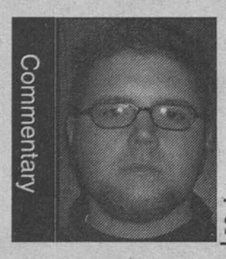
At Odds

This is the Etownian on drugs



Jason Southworth

Ted Mucellin

After our heady discussion on vouchers two weeks ago, my colleague and I have decided to take the discussion back to a more common discussion for college students. As a result, this week we will be arguing the use of drugs for recreation.

On the issue of drugs, I take a fairly libertarian stance. I do not feel it should be the business of the government to pick and choose which drugs are appropriate for recreation. Why are alcohol and tobacco deemed acceptable? People are often injuring themselves and others when alcohol is not imbibed in moderation. There is a statistical correlation between tobacco and cancer. If it is important to protect the masses from themselves, these drugs should not be allowed (Gee, perhaps sugar should be outlawed since consuming too much of it was thought to be an acceptable defense for murder).

The issue seems more to do with the quantity and less to do with the drugs themselves. This is true with all things. Many successful and influential people in history are known to use drugs. Are we to categorize President Clinton and Sigmund-Freud as the degenerate drains on society that those who oppose the legalization of drugs label all drug users? The men and women who argue against the legalization of drugs see a slippery slope to a nation of degenerates and addicts. This belief implies a moral superiority to their fellow Americans however, because it is "everyone else" who is to become a drug hungry monster. If there is such a great worry about the damaging effects of drugs on the individual and society the there should be a tax to pay for treatment programs in the same way that alcohol and tobacco products are.

One argument against the legalization of drugs is that it will lead to crime. However, this seems unreasonable. The legalization of drugs would mean that major corporations would begin to sell them. This would destroy a major source of income for organized crime, thus reducing its size, power and influence. In addition to this, all of the violence between those competing to provide drugs would be eliminated. As an added benefit prison populations would decrease because people would not be incarcerated for possession and consumption which would mean a decrease in taxes.

Death as a result of drug consumption would also be reduced under a system of legalized drugs. The manufacturing could be regulated and monitored like alcohol and tobacco which would be much safer than buying crystal meth that was made in some kid's basement with directions found on the internet. Again like with alcohol and tobacco age limits, zero tolerance and conditional exceptions (like driving) could be in place to reduce the number of possibilities for harm.

In the end, I feel that the possible negative effects from this system are not as bad as some would argue. I would also gladly risk being wrong to treat adults like adults and allow them to make their own choices.

Most of the time when I sit down to write these "At Odds" columns, I think about how I can convey my ideas in order to convince people of my opinion. However, common sense and its application to this week's topic seems so obvious I wonder if I even have to finish writing the next 500 or so words.

Drugs, especially the stronger ones like cocaine, heroin and LSD have a completely corrosive effect on society. They kill people, destroy lives and families and from an economic perspective sap the strength of our nation's workforce. They have an unbelievably addictive nature which creates a need for the user of more of the drug in continually escalating quantities. It is not biologically possible to have a casual addiction to these drugs like one would to a lesser level to substances like caffeine or nicotine. The addictive properties of these drugs, in combination with their dangerous nature make them a dangerous force. Why would a society want to unleash such a force on itself?

Currently, drug-related crime constitutes an overwhelming majority of the crimes that continue to populate our prison system. Most drug-related crime stems from murder, theft, prostitution and other illegal activities which addicts undertake in order to obtain drugs and especially money to pay for their habit. How would a legal way to obtain drugs stop people from developing an addiction and committing crimes to pay for the drugs?

While caffeine, nicotine and alcohol have addictive and negative health effects, the level at which they create cravings is very small in comparison to illegal drugs. Nicotine is addictive; however the immediate health effects of nicotine are not anywhere close to those of illegal drugs. I find it amusing that liberals who are fond of using arguments based on brain chemistry to conveniently alleviate a personal responsibility for other issues, suddenly forget about such sciences when making arguments for the legalization of drugs. Countless studies on neurotransmitters and the power of these illegal drugs to effect brain chemistry point to how unbelievably addictive they can be. I cannot stress enough the drastic difference between the addictive properties of these legally regulated but available drugs and those that are illegal. I doubt anyone has ever entered into prostitution so they could afford a strong coffee habit or that anyone has lost their job or family because they smoked too many cigarettes.

Many people argue that people should be allowed the personal freedom to make their own choices, even in regards to drugs. They would contend that disallowing personal recreational activities is not the place of the government, especially when the government decides to pick certain drugs that are acceptable and others that are not. I contend that personal freedom, while a precious thing, should only be allowed to progress as far as the person in question. When dealing with drugs, the society as a whole is drastically affected, not just the person using the drug. In cases where drugs (such as nicotine, caffeine and alcohol) do not have the ability to effect the community on the whole, at least as drastically as other drugs, it only makes sense for the government to allow and control their use. Legal drugs need to be regulated by the government, and illegal drugs need to stay illegal for the sake of all citizens and for the whole community.

War with Iraq will set precedent for country

Joe Roma
The Oracle, The University of South Florida

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. - As you are reading this, if the timetable set down by President George W. Bush progresses as planned, bombs are dropping on southern and central Iraq. And, despite the efforts of some good people, war with Iraq has (or if not yet, will very soon) come.

For the past few days, while watching CNN and FOX News and reading the paper each morning, I can't help but feel nervous and a little bit angry. The Bush Administration has already come out saying that terrorist attacks are a certainty.

Finally, the terror threat level has been raised to orange, or "high."

All of this has happened during the past 48 hours, since the now-famous Bush ultimatum to Saddam Hussein. Watching Bush on Monday, I felt a shower of anger wash over me. Here was a man who has decided to abandon the United Nations, to abandon many of his NATO allies and to form an impromptu "coalition of the willing" to go in and invade Iraq.

How such a thing could happen is dumbfoundingly. Does the man not care that, for the past 60 years, the United Nations has kept the world from breaking into all-out war? The way to prevent war is through diplomacy, not by issuing ultimatums to sovereign foreign leaders.

And don't give me the old "[Hussein] was stalling, and wasn't disarming" crap, because , he was disarming. Sure, he wasn't going to have all his weapons destroyed within the next six months, maybe not the next year, but weapons were being destroyed.

And what a hypocritical little man our president is, calling on a foreign nation to destroy its weaponry when, in Alabama and South Dakota, we have stockpiled millions of gallons of the very same biological and chemical weapons.

Meanwhile, in the east, North Korea, which is mere months from developing a nuclear weapon, is being treated like the Billy Carter of international politics. A few weeks ago, the country fired a missile that could be used in the future to launch nuclear weapons into the sea to welcome Secretary of State Colin Powell to South Korea. They harassed a U.S. surveillance plane over international waters a week earlier.

We do nothing to North Korea, even though it poses a more immediate threat to us than Iraq.

Bush's actions in Iraq will set a dangerous precedent in this country. From now on, any time a president sees a regime he doesn't like, he will be able to invent a shaky connection to Islamic fundamentalists, scream "War on Terror." and send in the tanks. He will disregard decades-old alliances and settle for extemporaneous and temporary coalitions instead.

And, the worst consequence is that future presidents will disillusion the entire world by revealing the United States as an imperial, aggressive empire, instead of the peace-seeking, democratic nation it should seek to be. Even if we don't like it, we are stuck on Earth with nearly 200 other countries. It would do us good to try to coexist with those countries in relative peace, instead of constantly pissing them off whenever it seems to be in our national interest.

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SIFE shows how to survive and thrive

Survivor Wall Street panelists Lovemore Marowa, money reporter for the Washington Post, Robert Hettel, chief executive officer of Mastercard, Jonathan Schultz, chief of Bank of America, and Kendra Eggert, mutual fun broker, participated in a discussion and open forum about finances.

These four "specialists" are actually Elizabethtown College students posing as the people they wish to be some day. They acquired knowledge and direction under the advisement of accounting professor Joseph Molony, and tapped into the help of the host and fellow student, Ben Osterhout, in order to prepare for the debut as experts in finance.

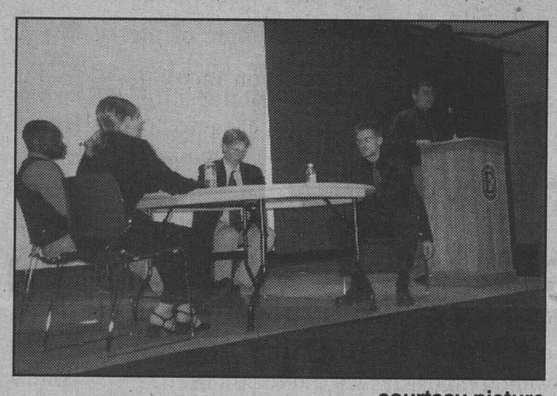
Ashlee Bergstrom
The Etownian

Marowa, a junior accounting and marketing major, started the discussion with some helpful hints. He began, "You can never go wrong with the dollar menu, and you also should consider cutting expenses, such as buying books online, if you develop a budget now it'll be much easier to keep track of your every dime."

The discussion covered three main topics: IRAs, Mutual Funds and student loans. Schultz explained IRAs, or Individual Retirement Accounts. He said, "There are two different types of IRAs, a 'traditional' IRA where you are tax deferred now and you pay taxes later, and 'Roth' IRAs where you pay taxes now and can remove the money at retirement tax free."

Junior Sara Nardone, an audience member, asked the panel if there is a "minimum monthly amount you must invest in an IRA." Molony responded, "No, if you wanted you could open up an IRA today and invest $250 and then never invest again, or you could invest $50 every month." Schultz added, "You should also check before investing, because some banks do have regulations, and the current maximum is $3,000 a year, a number which will be increased to $4,000 with President Bush's new economic plan."

If someone were to save $50 a month for all 48 months of college they would have a savings of $2,400 at graduation, a savings that will be equal to a minimum of $117,600 by retirement, which is if you never take any money out. The money from IRA's is constantly multiplying, but the money cannot be taken out until the owner reaches the age of 59 and 1/2 years. If you wish to withdrawal money early, a 10 percent penalty tax will be placed on the money removed.



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Ben Osterhout speaks to the audience while SIFE members prepare for questions.

"However," Schultz said, "there is no penalty for getting the money early if it is for college expenses, to buy a first home, if you become disabled or have unpaid medical bills not covered under insurance."

The next topic discussed was mutual funds. "A mutual fund is made up of many stocks, with the payoff being directly related to the risk. For example, an aggressive growth bond has a high to very high risk and proportionally so has a high to very high payoff as well," said Eggert. She continued that the best thing to do is diversify, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket or it might break."

The last topic, and most applicable to college students is the student loan; Hettel spoke about this topic. He said, "If you default on a student loan you may be declined for future financial aid, for example when trying to achieve a masters degree later on, also banks have the right to take many corrective action to get their money, high rates are sometimes added, 10 percent of your wages each month may be garnished, they may force you to pay immediately or even worse take you to court."

Defaulting on a student loan is never in your best interest but not all debt is bad debt. "Good debt is any money that is used to better yourself, like a mortgage, a car loan or a college loan (just don't default on them), while bad debt is defaulting and maxing out all your credit cards," said Hettle.

Throughout the discussion Marowa made sure to emphasize to "start saving now, the sooner you start saving the more you will have in the future."

The event "was very informative; I'm going to start investing today," stated Lindsey Bowe, a junior.

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Jake Landis
Features Editor

I want to be the first on record as saying that I am embarrassed that Mayor McCheese is from McDonaldland. Could McDonaldland, as fair and democratic a society as the world has ever known, not elect a more qualified mayor? Go ahead, burn my Happy Meal boxes and boycott my McRib sandwich, my voice will be heard.

It is my dissatisfaction with Mayor McCheese (or as he is known on the streets, McDictator) that helps me to identify with the current plight of The Dixie Chicks. For those outside the range of country radio, namely the South Pole, these sirens of the south sung themselves into sorrow by making comments regarding their embarrassment with President Bush's previous residence.

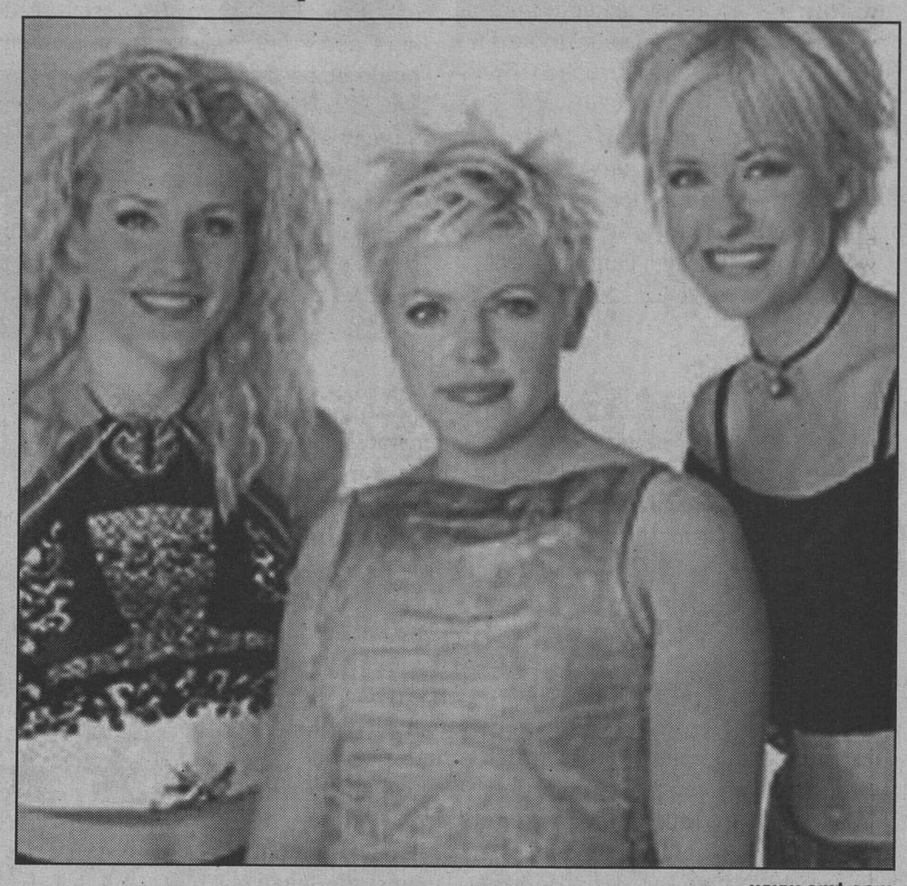
"How unpatriotic!" screamed the American public. "Those girls should be ashamed of themselves."

The country radio stations responded: "Let's squeeze this controversy for all it's worth! Quickly, let us form a boycott of the Dixie Chicks. Who do they think they are that the word 'Dixie' might become synonymous with rebelling against America? Quite unpatriotic!"

And so it began, a nationwide stomping of Dixie Chicks CDs followed by garbage cans on the side of the road for fans too busy to get out of their cars and stomp.

And all this time, the Dixie Chicks sit in their homes, fearing the rebuttal of a large man with a larger belt buckle, hunting them down while chanting "Don't Mess with Texas."

The Dixie Chicks are far from innocent in this sad tale, however, as they've been in the music industry long enough to know their fans' mentality. They write songs played on the same stations as Toby Keith's "The Angry American," with the poetic verse "Cause we'll put a boot in your ass, it's the American way."



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The Dixie Chicks have come under fire for recent comments regarding President Bush.

I am diverting quickly from my usual feature approach to writing, but the issue at hand strikes true to anyone who has used their First Amendment rights. Patriotism can be miraculous glue, uniting the people of a nation together in time of despair. But to punish the Dixie Chicks, or anyone for that matter, for voicing their opinion is a much more dangerous affair.

What's next? The mass burning of Doonesbury comics? Will Ferrell's career in the toilet for an unpatriotic impression? I seem to remember a man from Arkansas who faced his fair share of criticism for the reputation of his state. Was that unpatriotic as well?

I stand by my criticism of Mayor McCheese. No matter what protests I might face, I believe that the people of McDonaldland would rather live with criticism than live under some corrupt Burger King. In the end, it's really the littlest ones we need to think about. We must try as hard as we can to make tomorrow a better day, because McNuggets are our future.

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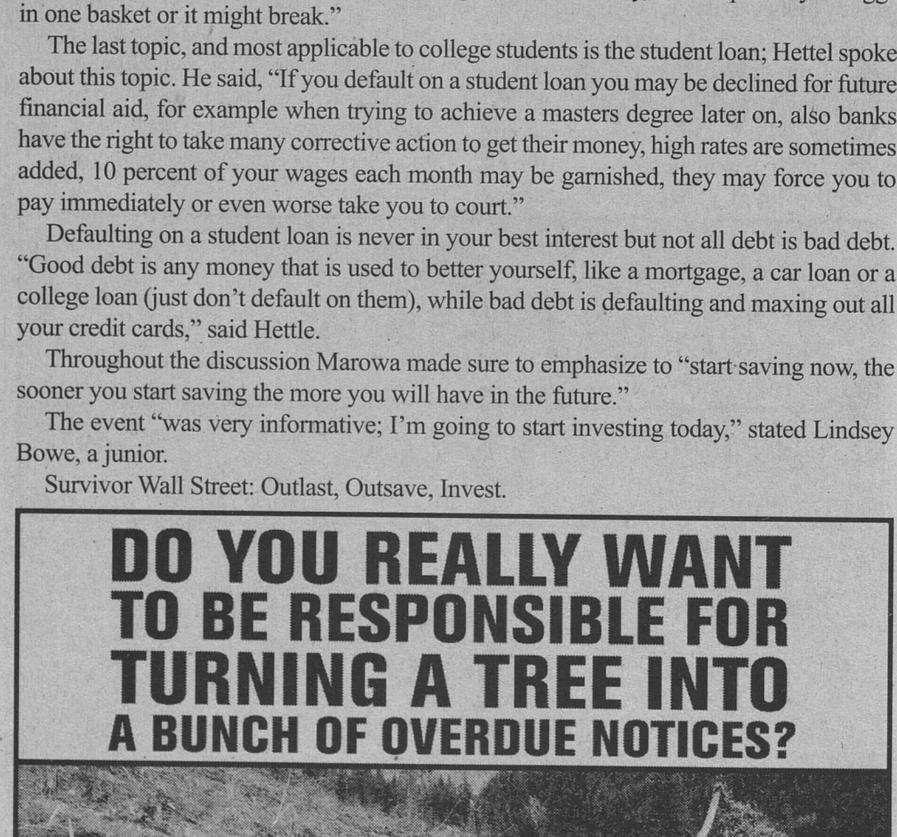

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Women unite to take back the night

Mary Wismer
The Etownian

Do you know an extraordinary woman? This week, the Elizabethtown College Campus is acknowledging the amazing women in history, honoring all women at the College and confronting violence against women with the very first collaborative event called Creating Space For Women. All week long, different events took place for women and men to attend so they could get together and commemorate the many gifts, achievements and talents of the women on the Etown campus.

The week kicked off in the Campus Center concourse on Sunday where everyone was welcome to enjoy hot chocolate and apple cider before gathering in the Baugher Student Center lounge with Ivy Hawthorne, a specialist in helping women in troubled relationships. The group discussed "red flags" and warning signs that all women should be aware of when in a relationship and what they can do if they run into any of these problems.

All week long, there were daily brown bag lunches where interested people would bring their own lunch and listen and discuss different topics with various guest speakers. Speakers included Tammy Longsderff and Tana Parrett, Chris Stabler, Mahua Bhattacharya and Jeff Long, Debbie London, Heather Gillespie, Abby Fabian and Melanie Leiby. Subjects discussed were how to find time for creativity in life, work and family, different health and wellness issues for women, the different faces of feminism from a husband and wife's perspectives and living and working abroad as a woman. Each of these interesting and important topics were informative and entertaining for many who attended the lunches. For one discussion, Gillespie, Fabian and Leiby, who are young Etown alums, spoke about what the "real world" is like and about their many adventures after college.

There were also week-long activities that took place. The "penny wars" was a competition between the different residence halls. The residences donated pennies (or one dollar and five dollar bills) to see who could collect the most. All of the money raised will be going to the Lancaster Shelter for Abused Women. T-shirts were also on sale with the Creating Space for Women designed logo on five various colors and they only cost five dollars. There were also celebrating women certificates that students filled out to honor a female professor, friend, coach or staff from the Etown community. They will all be displayed in the Student Life Center Lounge, along with pictures of many women from the campus. A Dessert Reception was held today at 1:30 p.m. to close the eventful week.

If you were walking in the concourse during the week and happened to look up, you may have noticed a collection of painted T-shirts hanging up above. These are shirts that were made by those who either lost a loved one or were victims of violence against women. The shirts are color coded depending on the experiences. White shirts honor people who have died, yellow or beige represents physically battered or assaulted adults or children, red, pink and orange represent rape or sexual assault victims, blue and green represent survivors of incest or those sexually abused as children, purple and lavender for people attacked because of their sexual orientation and black shirts for people who know of someone who has been a victim. This powerful message has touched many and visually brings to our attention how much violence against women there really is.

Last night at 8 p.m. in the Event Space, Etown's first "Take Back the Night" rally and march around campus took place. "Take Back the Night" was an opportunity for women and men in the community to express their determination to stand up against relationship violence and violence against the community. Men Against Sexual Violence (M.A.S.V), is an organization for men who want to sign a pledge to help "end sexual violence," which they could sign all week and make their own stand for the women.

Also at the rally, people had the chance to share their own personal stories, read poems or just enjoy the company of others. By marching at night together, the women were able to "take back the night" and not walk around scared. They knew they had others there with them who want the same thing that they do: to not live in fear of being hurt. Those who participated in the march went together in a group with lighted candles and took a strong stand against violence; not accepting it in our community.

Many have hopes that the Creating Space for Women week will be an annual event and that the College and community will continue to celebrate women, appreciate all that they have done and strive to stop violence against women.

Virtual mentoring network a reality

Laura Jacobs
Asst. Features Editor

It's undeniable that as the year has progressed, Etown students have been flooded with notices of workshops, mock interviews, career fairs and other activities taking place – often hosted by Counseling Services - that will give students networking and mentoring opportunities in the majors and careers of their choice.

In addition to the services provided by Counseling Services, the Alumni Office in past years would also help students looking for career advice by connecting them with alumni of the College who are in career fields that students might be looking for.

This situation was helpful for the students, but very time-consuming; it meant the Alumni Office would print out a list of possible mentors for the student, then when the student chose some names, the Office would get in touch with the alumni, and it could be up to a month before mentor and student actually got into contact with each other.

This month, the Alumni Office is in the process of launching its online mentoring program, which will help ease some of the time issues and allow students easier and more direct access with Elizabethtown alumni.

Jennie Barnds, the associate director of alumni relations and a 1996 graduate of the College, has been working on making the Online Mentoring Network a reality and said one of its best features is that now things "can happen in real time."

The Network, which can be found at *www.collegecentral.com/etown*, is part of the College Central Network, a nationwide searchable database for students to post their résumés and for employers to post jobs. Postings can be specific for type of work, location, major, degrees and part-time, full-time, internships or seasonal jobs, among other categories, are listed. Counseling Services purchased the College Central Network service for the career services it offers, and this year the Alumni Office purchased the mentoring part of the service for Etown students to use.

"We've recognized that there's a need for it," Barnds said, adding that with today's economy being the way it is, it's really important to network with people in the workforce. "A lot of the job market is just who you know," she said.

As of right now, the Alumni Office is still trying to just populate the Web site with alumni who are willing to mentor, and they recently placed an advertisement in the Elizabethtown Magazine and sent postcards to alumni asking for their help. There are already 12 people signed up, and Barnds hopes to get a network of at least 100 eventually. Sheryl Lemma, '92, was a communications major at the College and just signed up to be a mentor through this program. Her job market experience is similar to that which students may have been reminded all through college: the fact that you're studying a certain major does not guarantee that you will end up in that field. Lemma is now a computer program analyst.

Lemma, whose husband Brian is a 1991 graduate of Etown, decided to get involved for several reasons, mainly to find a way to give back to the College community. "Etown's near and dear to my heart," she said, "and a lot of times I don't get the opportunity to get involved the way I would like to. This is just a great way to give back."

She also said that a factor in deciding to mentor was the fact that "I'm not working in my major, and I'm not working anywhere near what I was."

She started out working in corporate communications for three years and found that there wasn't the opportunity for creativity that she thought would exist in that setting. "The reality of corporate communications is that somebody decides on a standard and you don't get a lot of opportunity to change it until every five or 10 years when the corporate standards get changed," she said.

Lemma then got a job at nearby Lebanon Valley College supporting the software that the college uses for admissions, and then ended up working for the software company itself. Her husband, who was also a communications major, now works as a financial aid administrator at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Both of them hope to be able to help out current Etown students by sharing their experiences of changing career-path direction.

"People get so stressed about doing well in their major," Lemma said, "but you never know where you're going to end up in five years. Getting the paper is the most important thing."

She also said that when she was here, not much interaction with alumni existed at all. The goal of the Online Mentoring Network is to make such interaction easier, and not only for current students but also for recent alumni who might be looking to make a career change.

"It's a great service," said Barnds, "and I hope students really take advantage of it."

The Online College Network can be accessed through either the website listed above or through the Counseling Services website at *www.etown.edu/counseling*.

Chefs persevere despite shuffling

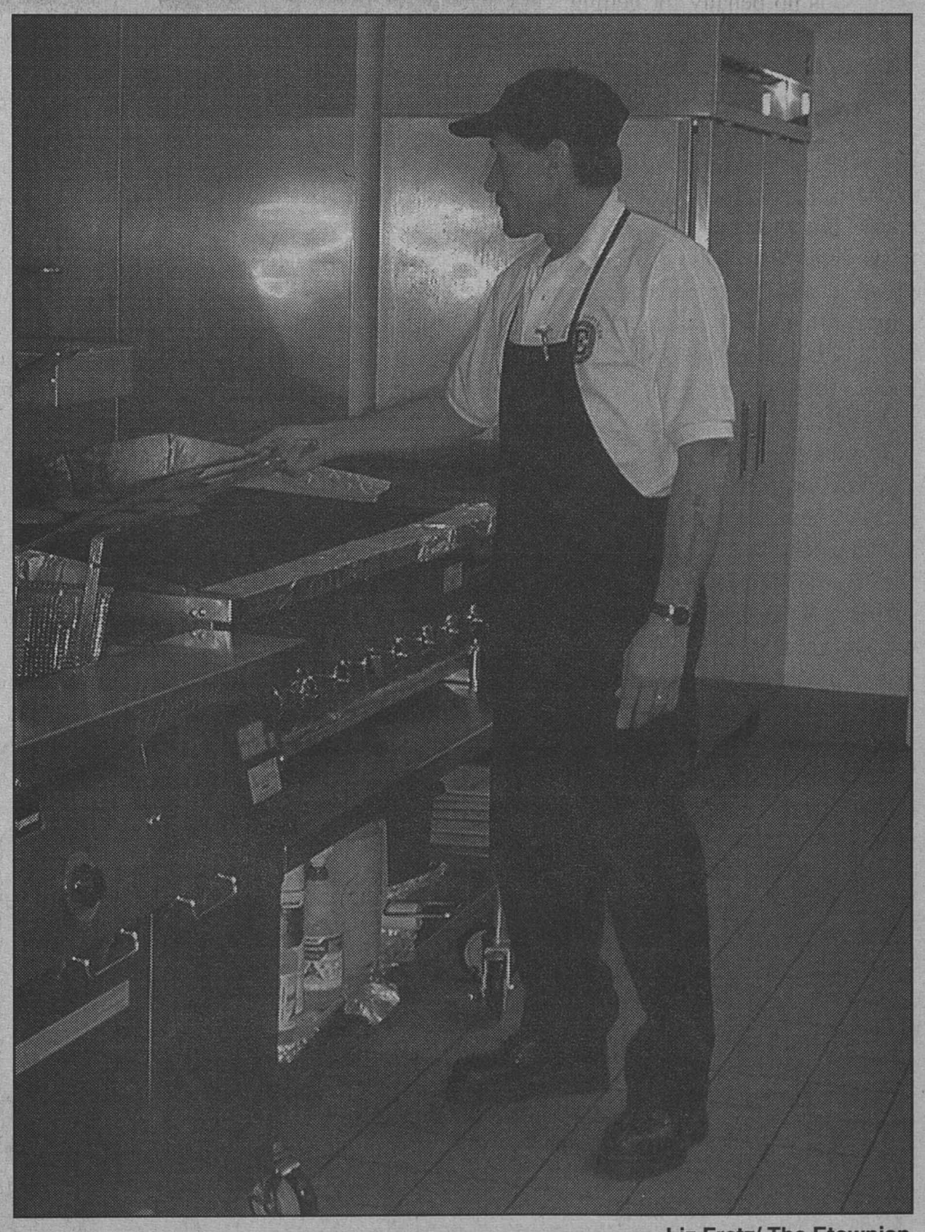
Kate Norton
The Etownian

Elizabethtown College is full of change, as students have all seen. As the College continues to change, Dining Services is one area of seems to be settled into its new home. They were shuffled around throughout the 2001-2002 academic year, as well as this past fall. Students have lost the Backdoor Bakery, but have gained a beautiful marketplace and a brand new Jay's Nest.

Beyond the facility changes and meal plan changes, Dining Services has also seen changes in staffing. Head Baker Martin Cramer is the genius behind the College's delicious baked goods. While he is certainly not a new face to the Elizabethtown College campus, Cramer was recently certified as an executive pastry chef by the American Culinary Federation (ACF). Cramer took a number of courses through the ACF in subjects such as nutrition, personal supervision and sanitation.

Michelle Shirk, director of Dining Services, said, "This was like a work in progress for [Cramer]. He took the courses on his own, mostly electronically, over the Internet, over a significant period of time. The College supported him with scholarship money to help with the costs of taking these courses."

ACF, which was founded in 1929 in New York City, according to their Web Site, and is known as the "largest and most prestigious dedicated to professional chefs in the United States today." This professional organization offers workshops and seminars and also sponsors a number of national and regional conferences. ACF is also the only institution of its kind to offer certification programs for chefs in the United States, as recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor. To earn the title of Executive Pastry Chef, ACF must consider a chef to be one that "ensures that all bakery and pastry kitchens provide nutritious, safe, eye appealing and properly flavored food," as outlined by their course descriptions. Cramer earned this title last month and has continued to be a wonderful asset to Dining Services.



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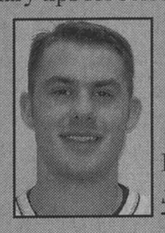
Dining Services is just beginning to warm up to its new home in the Campus Center.

In addition to changes by staff, Dining Services has also begun expanding beyond serving and into teaching. Over this spring break, Executive Chef Kevin Brown and Sous Chef Charlie Downs offered a cooking class to faculty members. Brown, a former chef at Hershey Country Club, and Downs, a former chef at a Harrisburg area Country Club, taught this course to 12 faculty members. Students were required to pay fees to cover food costs as well as costs for the function, and were given an apron and chef's hat as well as a recipe pack to continue their cooking at home.

Shirk said, "It was a blast. It was meant to be a time to get together and get to know the chefs, and to give the faculty a chance to really just enjoy themselves. It was a great success!" The course was filmed by senior communications student Mark Clemson as part of a senior seminar project, and will be edited into a television show.

The Master Plan for a bigger and better Etown has affected us all, and Dining Services has been no exception. But these improvements have only added to Dining Services, and continued growth is a welcome addition, especially if that means good food for Etown students.

Handicapping the NCAA Field



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

It's the best time of the year in collegiate sports. It's time for March Madness!

Here are some primary tips for selecting your NCAA Tournament brackets. If your bracket has St. Bonaventure, Georgia, Fresno State or Michigan anywhere on them, find a new bracket sheet.

If Jim Harrick offers you a scholarship, turn it down. Same thing if he offers you a free "A" in a class of his.

If St. Bonaventure offers you free tickets to their final regular season game, turn them down.

If Villanova offers you free telephone use, politely decline and use 1-800-CALLATT.

If you have any of the number 16 seeds advancing, I'm sure your pool mates will thank you for the donation.

Never have all the number one seeds advanced to the Final Four. This probably won't be the year it happens, considering Kentucky was the only number one seed in a major conference to even make the league title game this year.

In fact, this may be on the most balanced NCAA fields in recent memory. Despite Kentucky's hot play, there really are no dominant teams. The Wildcats don't even have a single player projected as a first round draft choice.

So without further ado, let's take a look at each of the regions, one by one.

Midwest Region

Best First Round Match-up: Dayton and Tulsa. They meet in a very interesting match-up. The Golden Hurricanes are well-known for springing upsets in the 4-13 range, so Tulsa could be a sleeper pick here. However, the Flyers looked very solid in winning the Atlantic Ten Conference tournament and should be able to slip by Tulsa.

First Round Upset Special: Weber State over Wisconsin. The Badgers are often the team that will either make a major run in the tournament or get knocked out in the first round. After a slumbering performance in the Big Ten tournament Wisconsin could be in trouble despite winning the regular season title. The Wildcats are the second hottest team in the nation behind Kentucky and just ask Michigan State or North Carolina what Weber State can do in March.

Dark horse Pick (Seed lower than 4): Missouri. The Tigers are the number six seed in the region and open with the Salukis of Southern Illinois. While some could see an upset, the Tigers played very well in the Big 12 tournament and will advance. They also have a good shot at beating scuffling Marquette in Round Two, assuming the Golden Eagles survive Holy Cross. The Tigers will give Pittsburgh a battle in the regional semifinal.

Best Potential Match-up: Kentucky vs. Pittsburgh. (Regional Final) Both teams have been in the Top Ten all season long and seem to have clear paths to the regional final.

Final Four team: Kentucky. The Wildcats clearly are the best team in this region. Only Pittsburgh might have a shot at beating them, and even that is unlikely. The 'Cats haven't lost since arch-enemy Rick Pitino and Louisville routed them in December. Don't look for the winning streak to end before New Orleans.

West Region

Best First Round Match-up: Creighton and Central Michigan. Both are mid-majors, but the Blue Jays have the better reputation. Creighton cannot afford to look past the Chippewas, who beat Kent State in the MAC final.

First Round Upset Special: Wisconsin-Milwaukee over Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish have not played well down the stretch, while the Panthers beat favored Butler in the Horizon League final. If the Irish cannot find their defense, it might be time to concentrate on spring practice in South Bend.

Dark horse Pick (Seed lower than 4): Memphis. With the strength of the upper-echelon teams in this region, it's hard to imagine any of the top four seeds bowing out early. But the Tigers played well in a classic Conference USA semifinal loss to Louisville and could give Kansas a scare. John Calipari's team will be ready.

Best Potential Match-up: Kansas vs. Duke. (Regional Semifinal) This is a rematch of the 1991 National Championship Game and two of the proudest traditions in the sport. It should be a classic match-up, but the Jayhawks have experience on their side.

Final Four team: Kansas. The Jayhawks and Arizona would be a great regional final, but the Wildcats are beat up and looked tired against UCLA. If Kirk Heinrich and Nick Collison are on their game, look for Kansas to return to the Final Four.

South Region

Best First Round Match-up: Connecticut and BYU. The Cougars would make a mess of the brackets by winning their first two games. Due to rules against playing on a Sunday, BYU would have to switch to the Midwest Region in the Sweet Sixteen. The Huskies can end all the confusion by knocking out the Mountain West power.

First Round Upset Special: San Diego over Stanford. The Toreros are the same squad that ended Gonzaga's four year run as West Coast Conference champs. If the Cardinals play like they did against Southern Cal in the Pacific Ten Tournament, San Diego could advance.

Dark horse Pick (Seed lower than 4): Maryland. The Terrapins are the defending champions, and there's nothing better than experience come tournament time.

Best Potential Match-up: Xavier vs. Maryland (Second Round). The Terps were not respected by the committee, who chose to give them a number six seed instead of an expected four or five seed. Xavier has a Player of the Year candidate in David West. The winner of this game could go all the way to New Orleans.

Final Four team: Xavier. The Muskateers have never been to the Final Four, but this could be their year. With a great inside-outside game led by West and Romain Sato, the X-Men could go to the Big Easy by outlasting Texas or Connecticut in the regional final.

East Region

Best First Round Match-up: Syracuse and Manhattan. Despite it being a 3-14 match-up, the Jaspers are quite good and have beaten St. John's this year. While the 'Cuse should advance, this could be a much tougher game than people imagine.

First Round Upset Special: Pennsylvania over Oklahoma State. The Quakers are one of the best teams to come out of the Ivy League in years. The Cowboys looked rather ordinary in the Big Twelve Tournament loss to Missouri.

Dark horse Pick (Seed lower than 4): Mississippi State. The Bulldogs battled Kentucky tooth and nail in the SEC Final. With the power inside game of Mario Austin, the Bulldogs could be a force to be reckoned with assuming they get by the other Bulldogs (Butler) in Round One.

Best Potential Match-up: Mississippi State and Louisville (Second Round). Both teams have a good chance of advancing and giving Oklahoma a major run in the regional semifinal.

Final Four team: Oklahoma. The Sooners proved it by winning the tough Big Twelve Conference Tournament and have a great senior leader in Hollis Price. Each of the past three champions have had that senior leader.

Final Four

Kentucky will defeat Kansas in one regional semifinal, while Oklahoma outlast Xavier in the other. The Wildcats and Sooners would be a great match-up, but look for UK to win it all.

Editor's Column

The Comeback Kid: Weitz returns to Jays

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

As the rest of the students at Elizabethtown College were departing for home for the fall break of 2002, Jon Weitz had a different destination.

He was heading home just like everyone else, but he had an appointment with a doctor.

The news came quickly and stunningly. Weitz, a two-sport athlete at Elizabethtown had lymphoma. It appeared that his athletic career, as well as his academic career, might be over.

Lymphoma is a type of cancer that occurs when an error is produced that results in an abnormal cell. The cells can grow in many parts of the body, including the lymph nodes, spleen, bone marrow, blood or other organs. This can result in one of two forms of lymphoma: Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Fortunately, Weitz had the Hodgkin's type, which is less serious. It is the same disease that Pittsburgh Penguins' hockey star Mario Lemieux suffered from. The good news was that the recovery rate was about 95 percent. The bad news was that Weitz would have to leave school for the rest of the fall semester of his sophomore year at Elizabethtown.

"My first thought was what do I have to do to beat this. I was more scared for my family than anything else. Naturally you think the worst at first and I was worried about what would happen to them. You kind of prepare for the worst and go from there," Weitz said.

It was a tough time to leave school. He would have to walk away from his friends and teammates for now and get all his treatment at home in New Jersey. This also occurred right before the basketball season was about to begin, costing Weitz his second season of basketball, and perhaps baseball as well. It also took him from the classroom, but he planned to teach himself the material for 12 credits worth of classes.

"The day he told me, I think I was more upset about the whole thing than he was. From the very moment he found out what he had, he had his mind set on returning to school, that was his main concern, to be back here with his friends and everyone else at school," said sophomore basketball player and roommate Graham Smith.

It was a long road of treatment, but Weitz fought the lymphoma with all the strength and courage that he could manage.

However, Weitz never wavered throughout the whole ordeal. He stayed positive the whole time, often comforting his teammates and friends who were more worried than he was. His spirits and confidence stayed high the entire time.

"I was so happy to be back and be back to the normal life. That was my goal while going through the radiation. I was really excited to be back with my friends and teammates and I wasn't worried about anything since I had already passed through the tough part," said Weitz.

Sports Feature

"Jon showed all of us what real strength is. His personality was untainted and gives us all something to strive to be like," said sophomore shortstop Erik Sawchuk.

It was that spirit and quiet confidence that helped him through. As expected, Weitz pulled through all the radiation treatments and came out of the ordeal positively. The recovery went so well that he returned to school for the second semester and to the hardwood. Weitz returned to the basketball team and played on the junior varsity squad for the Blue Jays.

"The dedication and perseverance that he showed should inspire everyone to enjoy life to the fullest. Having him be able to come back from what he did, and come back as strong as he did, gives extra life to our team and proves what an extraordinary person and athlete 'Whitey' is," said sophomore pitcher Adam Rebert.

It took a few games and practices to get back into it, but he came off the bench on junior varsity. His return was made even more difficult since he attended baseball practices every morning as well. Playing two sports at one time is never easy, but playing two sports and going to class every day just after all the radiation is even tougher.

But, as always, Weitz persisted. His never-say-die attitude provides an inspiration to his teammates every time that he steps onto the field or the basketball court. In the Blue Jays season opening trip to Florida for baseball, he appeared in two games on the mound and several more in the outfield. In the final game his base hit in the sixth inning helped give Elizabethtown some insurance runs in a win over Neumann College to clinch a 5-2 record on the trip.

"The thing 'Whitey' was battling, was so much more important than any basketball game or anything like that could ever be. The fact that he was so determined to beat that, made everyone put things into perspective," said Smith.

"I still love to compete and play both basketball and baseball, but before it would ruin my day if I didn't have a good game or something. But now this whole experience has taught me a lot," said Weitz. "I have learned not to get too high or too low no matter what happens. Sports are great, but they aren't life or death. I have learned to appreciate life even more."

Golf team gets their first four matches postponed

Golf

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Ask Tiger Woods how playing golf in inclement weather can be. Last year's rain, wind and cold in the third round of the British Open cost Woods a shot at the first-ever golf Grand Slam. That shows that it's not exactly easy to hit the little white ball in any conditions. Needless to say, the Etown Golf team hopes these courses dry up soon and the rain and snow stay far away.

Despite the poor weather conditions, which have sidelined a number of the other Etown sports teams, the 2003 Blue Jay Golf team looks to be in good shape, as the up-coming season is just around the corner. While the inclement weather hasn't exactly given the Blue Jay's much time to practice, the Jays return a handful of returning letter-winners that will make them a tough team to deal with in the Commonwealth Conference.

After placing fifth out of 14 teams last year at the 2002 MAC Championships, the Etown golf team will be looking to make another strong run in 2003.

Among the returning letter-winners, junior co-captain Charlie Haines will be counted on to anchor the Blue Jay team. Haines averaged a 77.4 score last year, in eight rounds of golf, with his lowest outing coming on April 16, when he shot a 72.

Senior co-captain Chris Bowen-Ashwin will also be a key player on the links for Etown. Bowen-Ashwin averaged an 83.2 score last season, and says that this year, the Blue Jays will be counting on everyone to have a successful season.

"We only lost one player due to graduation," said Bowen-Ashwin. "And we have some young freshmen that will make some noise."

Other key golfers for the Blue Jays include junior Kevin Bryner, sophomore Bobby Stiffler and junior Wesley Warehime. Etown's only loss to graduation was Michael Poysden, and Bowen-Ashwin said that this years team expects much improvement from their under-classmen.

"We're definitely going to be counting on our younger players," said Bowen-Aswhin. "Everyone is going to contribute a little."

As the snow melts, and golf courses return to playing shape, the Blue Jays are eager to get out on the links. Etown opens the season on April 1 at Gettysburg.

The Blue Jays were scheduled to play four matches this week, but all three were postponed due to the poor course conditions. The matches on March 19, 20, 22 and 24 will be rescheduled for later in the season. Those tournaments were supposed to be held at Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna and York.

In other Blue Jay golf news, Keith Marks, who also serves as the Director of Business Services at Elizabethtown College, retakes the reigns as the head coach of the golf team. Marks was previously the head coach from 1995-2000, and served as the assistant coach in 2002.

Women's Lax

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overs all while scoring a goal and an assist. Edel scooped up three ground balls, had four draw controls along with one goal and four assists.

Manns appreciates the team effort, "We have so many people who can score and assist and we use all of those people in the games. It is an amazing feeling to know that you can pass the ball to any one of your team members on the field and they will protect the ball and get the job done."

Looking at the schedule for the upcoming week, two conference games loom ahead. On Saturday, the team hits the road for the first time this season to take on the Greyhounds of Moravian. There was a change in the location though; the game was moved to the turf field of Muhlenberg. This is the first-ever matchup of the two teams as Moravian is a first year varsity team in the MAC Conference. Currently Moravian is 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference early on in the season.

On Wednesday March 26, the ladies return to the home turf to take on the Warriors of Lycoming at 3:30 p.m. Last season the Blue Jays hosted the Warriors and fell in a heartbreaker 9-7. The Jays would like nothing more than to return the favor and hand the Warriors a loss. Lycoming has yet to play a game.

The team is off to an excellent start according to Fretz. She summarizes the goals of each game and the season as a whole, "We want to continue winning and constantly improve the quality of our team. We want to be better in all aspects of the game, shooting, ground balls and draw control. After each game we evaluate how we did on many aspects of the game and our goal is to be better than the opposing team for each aspect and if we try to achieve all of these little things, the big thing, winning, will come easily."

Weather plays havoc with early season schedule

What do Florida, Arizona and South Carolina all have that Elizabethtown, Pa. does not? Yes, they are all hot vacation spots, however, what those three states had that Etown did not was the luxury of hosting Elizabethtown College spring sports. The Blue Jay baseball, softball and tennis teams all opened their seasons within the last three weeks in those respective states, but all three teams came back to a northeastern part of the country that was still thawing out from a winter freeze that left people barred indoors and kept athletes off their fields.

Ed Moorhouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Since the beginning of the month, "Old Man Winter" has handcuffed just about every Elizabethown spring sports teams' fields due to inclement weather conditions. The baseball team had games slated for March 22, 23, 28 and March 1 postponed. They also had three games against Lebanon Valley College postponed until a later date and the softball team found themselves in a similar situation as they were kept from hitting the diamond against West Chester. That game, a scheduled doubleheader, was moved from March 16 to the 22. The men's tennis team was also kept from getting out to play since coming back from Hilton Head and the women's lacrosse team had its game on March 3 against Alvernia and its March 8th game against McDaniel postponed until April.

Softball

All of the afore-mentioned teams that traveled out of state to open their seasons had successful results right out of the gate. The Blue Jay baseball team started their season 5-2 in Florida and the softball team had just as much success in Tucson, winning five of eight games. Men's tennis began the year 2-0 in Hilton Head.

However, the inability to play right away after returning to Etown was both frustrating to the players and coaches, who no doubt wanted to play while they were hot to keep momentum going. The weather also had an ill-effect on practice schedules, because the teams couldn't even get out onto the field to keep the blood flowing because of the field conditions.

Men's Tennis

"The weather took some momentum away," said softball head coach Diane Lokey. "We can't do anything about it except make the best out of the siuation. We are ready to play and the waiting is hard."

Baseball skipper Matt Jones added, "I hope it doesn't slow down any momentum we've built up. We have to stay mentally tough and continue to get better even if it means practicing inside. There's no sense in worrying about something you have no control over."

Baseball

All of the teams have been making the best out of the situation by staying as loose as possible and practicing when and where they can. However, simulating a playing field can only get a team so far.

"You can only practice and do so much on gym floors and grassy areas to make it as real-like as possible. But that doesn't matter. We have to keep going at it preparing for the next day we may play," said Lokey.

This past week, we were fortunate enough to have a heat wave of sorts when the temperature finally broke and fields are now being prepared for play. Lokey's Blue Jays improved their record to 7-3 with a sweep of Catholic University Wednesday in Washington, D.C. Michelle Morris picked up the win for Etown in both games. Morris went the distance in the first game and then came on in relief in game two as the Jay's ace pitched a total of 10 and 1/3 innings to improve her record to 6-1. Morris struck out seven batters out of the twelve she faced in the second game.

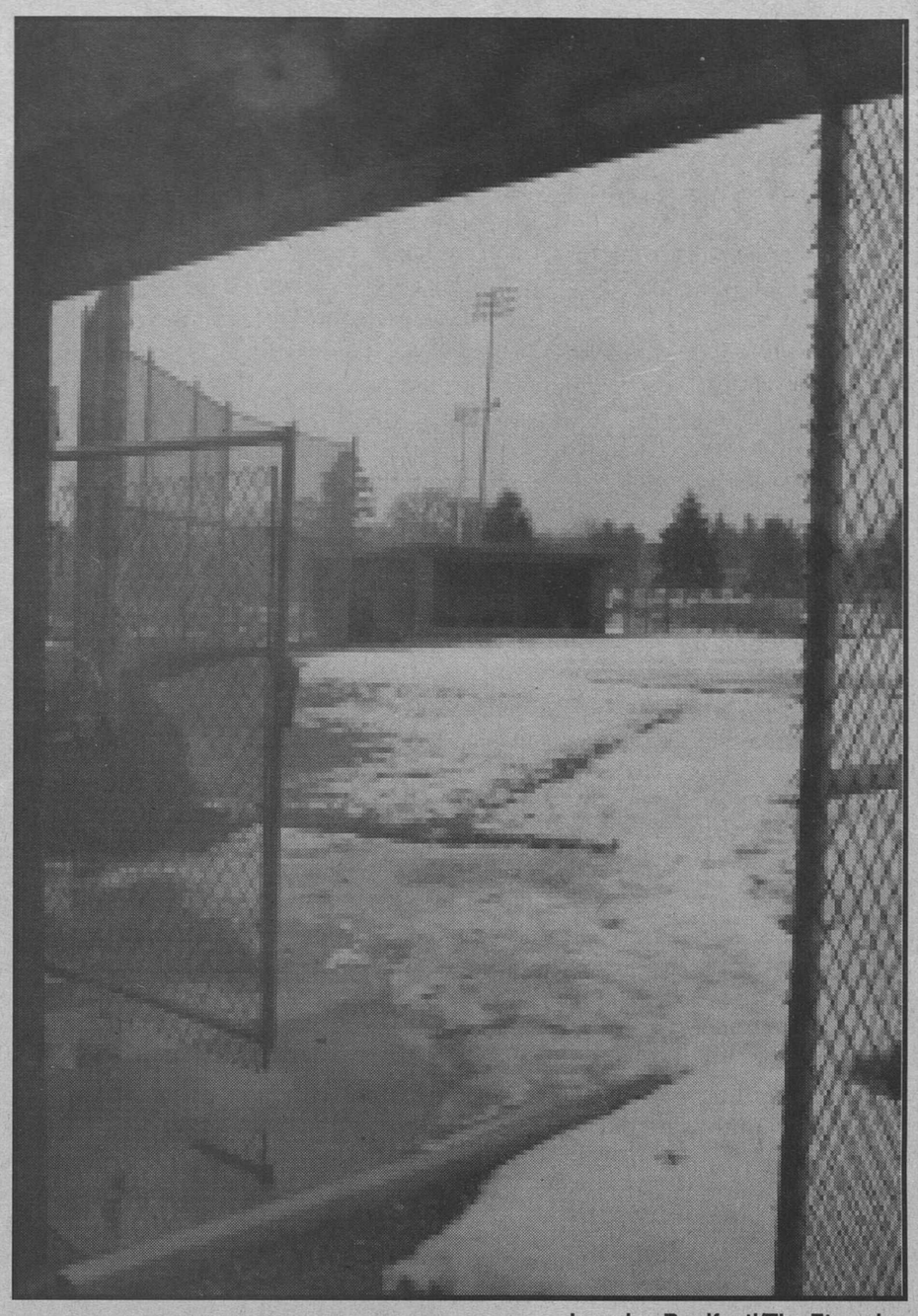
The Jays added an eight-run sixth inning in the second game of the twin bill to cap off the double header. Diana Aria went 3-for-4 with two triples in the nightcap.

The tennis team beat King's College on Monday to improve their record to 3-0. Etown received singles victories from Sude Dhillon, Josh Miller, Maurits Dekker and Antonio Olivera in the win. The Blue Jay tennis squad dropped its first match of the year to Muhlenberg on Tuesday, 6-1.

The Blue Jay baseball team also returned to action as they notched their sixth straight win against John's Hopkins on Wednesday. In the 12-7 slugout, Jon Kalejta went 4-for-6 with three runs scored and three RBIs while Jon Chwirut notched his first collegiate win.

As if the snow wasn't enough trouble for Etown, Mother Nature agained turned her back on the sports world and rained down on the baseball team Thursday. The game, in which the Blue Jays were to play Lebanon Valley College, will be made up this Monday, March 24.

The game against Delaware Valley that was originally scheduled for that date has been postponed.



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The baseball field is still covered by snow in this photo. Despite the snow now being off the field, poor conditions are still wreaking havoc with schedules.

The coaches and players have finally had some relief though as warmer temperatures have made their way across the area. Now that the winter weather has subsided and spring is finally here, all of these teams can work toward the rest of the regular season and build on outstanding starts.

Men's Lacrosse blows out DeSales, Neumann

The Elizabethtown men's lacrosse team shut down Sales on Saturday 11-5. With the home turf advantage, the Blue Jays improved to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference in their conquest. DeSales dropped to 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the MAC with the loss.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

Sophomore Justin Griffey led the Blue Jay offense with three goals scored, and an assist to total four points. Sophomore Allen Churchman reached a team-high total with five points on one goal and four assists. Freshman J.B. Sheridan and sophomore Justin McQuaid each scored two goals. Sophomore Mike Dunn scooped up eight ground balls and he scored one goal.

Freshman Matt Seiboth had six ground balls, one goal and one assist. Sophomore Matt Newell added one goal and two assists for Etown. Sophomore Brian Burke made seven saves in the Etown net.

Coach Chuck Maloy said, "I felt we played very well in our game against DeSales. Our intensity, hustle and execution allowed us to set the tone for the game from the start. We played an excellent defensive game and did a good job riding which gave us the opportunities on offense to score goals."

The Jays celebrated victory again with a 14-2 win over Neumann (0-2) in a non-conference game.

Fronted by sophomores Chris McCrea, Mike DiBartolomeo and Jason Wolensky, the Blue Jays' stifling defense allowed only 13 shots from Neumann the entire game. Burke made six saves and only gave up two goals in 48 minutes in the Etown net, and sophomore Chris Swierczek made one save and three ground balls in his 12 minutes in the goal allowing no goal to pass him.

Seiboth scored two goals and staunchly led the team in assists with four and points with six. Newell scored three goals and had three assists for six points as well, and freshman Tom Welch scored two goals for the Jays as well. Dunn led the attack with six ground balls, and he scored one goal and had one assist. Dunn also won 10 out of 12 face-offs.

Maloy said, "Against Neumann we had another strong first quarter. We controlled the ball well on offense and had our best shooting quarter scoring five goals on nine shots. We were also very balanced in our scoring with ten players scoring goals. Our face-offs showed improvement for the entire game. When you win 83 percent of them, you have a big advantage over the opponent."

Men's Lacrosse

In terms of the season as a whole the Jay's hope to perform well and improve their record. Maloy said, "Our hopes for the season are simple. We first hope to establish a work ethic that matches a champion's. That really means a commitment to marked improvement on a daily basis.

"From a season standpoint, we feel we can compete for the fourth playoff spot in the MAC. If we focus on the day-to-day things, the postseason will take care of itself. In our first two games we were still getting our feet wet. The lack of practice time and no pre-season scrimmages due to the snow has made it difficult for us to hit our stride the way I would like us to at this juncture.

"I feel we were the better team in the Marymount game but we didn't execute the way we needed to in order to win. We had plenty of opportunities and hopefully we have learned the importance of taking advantage of them. Against an improved Misericordia team we controlled most of the game. It took us about a quarter to start hitting on all cylinders. When we finally did we showed that we can be a pretty good team. We won't be able to get away with slow starts against any of our future opponents. I'm very confident that we can make an impact on the MAC this year. Not only due to the talent on this team but the character and unity of the players allow me to think this way."

The Blue Jays will return to action on the road Wednesday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. against Middle Atlantic Conference rival Messiah. The Falcons are nationally ranked, so it will be a major challenge for Etown to defeat them on their home turf.

Following the big showdown with Messiah, the Blue Jays will remain on the road when they travel to take on the Scranton Royals on March 29.

Looking even further ahead, the Blue Jays will gain a huge advantage when they play three straight games right here on their home turf in Elizabethtown to kick off the month of April.

The red hot Jays will put their balanced attack on display on April 2 against Swarthmore, and then try to unleash terror on King's College two days later on the fourth of the month.

On April 9, Etown plays host to their Conference rival Widener Pioneers as they look to continue their success.

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Spring sports schedules still being affected by winter weather.
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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Baseball hosts Lebanon Valley

The Blue Jays and Dutchmen finally get to play in a huge game for conference supremacy between the two teams that have won the last three league titles.

Blue Jays rip Wilkes, Puget Sound

After an extended two-week preseason, the women's lacrosse team finally got the season underway. It was definitely worth the wait. Sophomore Jen Manns commented on the longer pre-season, "The hard work that we have put forth during the extended preseason is already starting to pay off. The team as a whole feels like they are in better shape as opposed to last season and that we are playing as a team more then ever."

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Tuesday afternoon the Blue Jays hosted the Puget Sound University Loggers of Tacoma, Wash. for the second game of the season. The Loggers played Elizabethtown as part of their Pennsylvania and New Jersey spring break cross-country swing.

The Etown women came out strong by putting a flurry of shots on goal, most of which resulted in a goal. After 12 minutes in the first half, Etown had an 8-0 lead.

Puget Sound finally got on the scoreboard with 1:40 left in the half. The defense did an excellent job of keeping shots from getting to the goalie. Sophomore goalkeeper Lisa Marquette came two minutes short of pitching a shutout in the first half.

Puget Sound scored another goal before the half, which gave the Jays an 8-2 lead at the half. Etown failed to score in the remaining eight minutes of the half, after the excellent start.

The second half was more of an even match as both teams tried to take control of the game. Etown got on the scoreboard first in the second half after seven and a half minutes had passed. Etown controlled the game from that point on by scoring six of the next nine goals, four of which were in the final eight minutes of the game.

The 15-5 win was the second in two tries for the Blue Jays, tying the longest winning streak in program history. With the loss Puget Sound dropped to 0-3 on the season.

The Blue Jays got outstanding performances from a few team members on the afternoon. Manns led the team in scoring with five goals, giving her nine total for the season. Classmate and fellow attacker Liz Fretz played a great all around game by scoring three goals and recording three assists.

Other goal scorers included sophomore Amanda Simpson with two, junior Lauren Ferrarelli, sophomores Ally Edel, Steph Boyle and Dana White along with freshman Meghen Riegger registering her first collegiate goal.

The defense was just as impressive as the offense as Simpson and Boyle each caused three turnovers and sophomore captain Sarah Scholl led the team with four ground balls and caused two turnovers of her own. Overall, the defense caused a total of 15 turnovers compared to just three turnovers caused by the Loggers.

Fretz shared her thoughts on the success of the season, "Everyone looks good, I think we're playing more as a team and relying on each other and not just one person to do the job. Our midfield transition defending and attacking is looking much better and we're generally playing as a team and feeding off each other."

In the first game of the season on Saturday, the team got its first conference and overall win of the season over the Lady Colonels of Wilkes University. This was Wilkes' first-ever varsity game after spending last season as a club team. Etown showed the Lady Colonels what its like to play in the MAC Conference by putting on an offensive clinic.

The Blue Jays jumped out to an 11-2 lead in the first half after Fretz scored the first two goals in the opening four minutes. In the second half the Jays kept up the offensive pressure by adding 10 more goals in the second half. The 21-8 domination was the first conference win of the season as well as the first overall win.

Lorraine Bonifanti/The Etownian

Sophomore Ally Edel makes the catch for the Blue Jays in a recent lacrosse games. The Blue Jays are 2-0 on the season with blow out wins over Wilkes and Puget Sound.

Women's Lacrosse

There were many stars for the Jays on the warm Saturday afternoon. Fretz, Manns, Simpson, White, Scholl, Edel and sophomore Jackie Brenton led the team to the huge victory. Fretz led the team in points with nine by scoring six goals and adding three assists. Manns was second in points with six, scoring four goals and racking up two assists. Simpson scored three goals of her own along with an assist. White scored three goals for the Blue Jays. Brenton also had an outstanding offensive performance with one goal and three assists for four points.

Scholl and Edel led the defensive effort. Scholl tallied six draw controls, four ground balls, caused three Colonel turn-

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Patterson achieves All-America status

Elizabethtown's Jason Patterson may be a freshman, but on Saturday he did something no other track and field athlete has accomplished here. He became the school's first-ever indoor track and field All-American.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

He placed seventh in the nation in the triple jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships held at DePauw University. He is the second Etown track athlete to earn this honor overall. Michael Bomberger earned the honor in the javelin in 1980 but the program lost its varsity status after that.

Out of 12 athletes in the event, Patterson leaped 46' 9-1/2" twice to place seventh. The top eight in each event earn All-Amercian honors. His jump was 12-1/4" shy of his personal best and the program record that he set at the Middle Atllantic Conference Indoor Championships on March 1.

With the end of the national championships came the end of the indoor track and field season. However, there is not much time for rest as the outdoor season gets started on March 28 and 29 at North Carolina State University with the Raleigh Relays. This year the Jays field a squad that should be highly competitive.

Senior Dustin Scott is coming off of a season last year where he provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the 5000-meter event. He also provisionally qualified in 2001 for the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Jose Miranda looks to have a good year after competing in the 10,000 meter event last year at the USATF Junior Nationals, an event held at Stanford University. Senior Dave Berdan also ran that event at the Junior Nationals in 2000 as well as at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in 2001.

Elizabethtown has come a long way in the non-distance events as Patterson showed at the Indoor Championships. He and junior Pablo Callejas will lead the team in the jumping events. In the pole vault, Etown returns juniors Joe Moses and Eric Bennett. Moses is the defending Middle Atlantic Conference outdoor pole vault champion. Bennet and classmate Mike Galli will compete in the decathlon.

Junior All-MAC sprinter Aaron Lyle set his new personal best in the 55-meter dash in his first outing of the indoor season. Freshman Derrick Washington could make a big impact in the 55-meter high hurdles department. In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, junior Rob Hickox will be a serious contender for the conference crown. The Blue Jays also add Al Uliana and Darren DeAngelis for sprints, relays and hurdles.

Track & Field

Scott and Berdan lead a strong distance crew. The distance runners have earned 21 MAC medals over the past three years. MAC cross-country runner up, sophomore Matt Rockwell looks to make an impact on the oval. Also Steve Sanko will look to be strong after a solid cross country season. Between the four of them, they have 15 MAC medals in eight academic years.

The women return nine MAC medalists of their own and that includes three MAC champions. Junior Carrie Kerna is back after becoming Etown's first NCAA Outdoor Championship competitor last year in the 100-meter high hurdles. In two years she has won four conference gold medals, one silver and two bronze spread out over the 100-meter high hurdles, 55-meter high hurdles, high jump and the 4x100 meter relay.

Casey Moser is also a returning MAC Champion from the 2001 indoor season in the triple jump and looks to score many points for the Lady Jays in the outdoor season. Junior Jess Popp is also back and she has one conference gold medal herself.

Jessica Russell is coming off a bronze medal outing in last year's MAC Outdoor Championships in the discus. Three sophomores return who medaled last year for Elizabethtown. Betsy Burroghs brought home the silver in the 400-meter race and looks to be strong again in that event. Jill Brobst returns after obtaining a silver medal in the 800 meter race and Kristin Pettibon was on the bronze winning 4x100 meter relay team in 2002.

Melissa St. Clair, Ashley Kees and Amanda Santore had strong cross country seasons in the fall and hope that spills over to the outdoor track season. Kristin Lander sat out almost all of last year and is hoping to have a major impact coming off injury in the sprints and hurdles.

The freshman class will be especially looked upon to assist the upperclassmen in making their mark in the MAC. Bri Lambert became Etown's first All-MAC cross country runner since 1999 in the fall and will look to take that success to the oval. Lindsay Gruenewald, Tarynn Barker and Danielle Frye will all look to score team points in the distance events for the Lady Jays.

Both teams get the outdoor season underway on March 28 and 29 at N.C. State, but some members of the teams will travel to Susquehanna on the 29th to compete in the Susquehanna Invitataional in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Sports Salute
Matt Newell

It is hard to choose just one athlete out of a whole team that has equally contributed to success. In their last three games, the Elizabethtown College Lacrosse Team outscored their opponents 37-10 to improve their overall record to 3-1 on the season.

While there were several contributers to the offensive effort, as well as very solid defensive play, one Lax standout shined brightest in these three games. Matt Newell, a sophomore from Malvern, Pa., tallied 14 points on seven goals and seven assists to help propel the Blue Jays through the winning streak.

Matt, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

37 is the number of goals scored by the Elizabethtown Men's Lacrosse team in their last three games. The Jays won all three, improving to 3-1 on the year. They held their opponents to just 10 goals.

3 is the number of Blue Jay Field Hockey players that have been named to the National Field Hockey Coach's Association Division III National Academic Squad. Senior Mindy Nace, junior Lauren Potosky and sophomore Traci Brenner received the honor. All three athletes helped the Blue Jays finish with a 10-6 overall record.

A Look Ahead

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SOFT - Tomorrow, hosts West Chester (DH), noon; Tuesday, hosts DeSales, 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Gettysburg, 3:00 p.m.

MLAX - Wednesday, at Messiah, 3:30 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, vs. Moravian (at Muhlenberg), 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Lycoming, 3:30 p.m.

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Etown alumni combine work and sports with their ESPN careers

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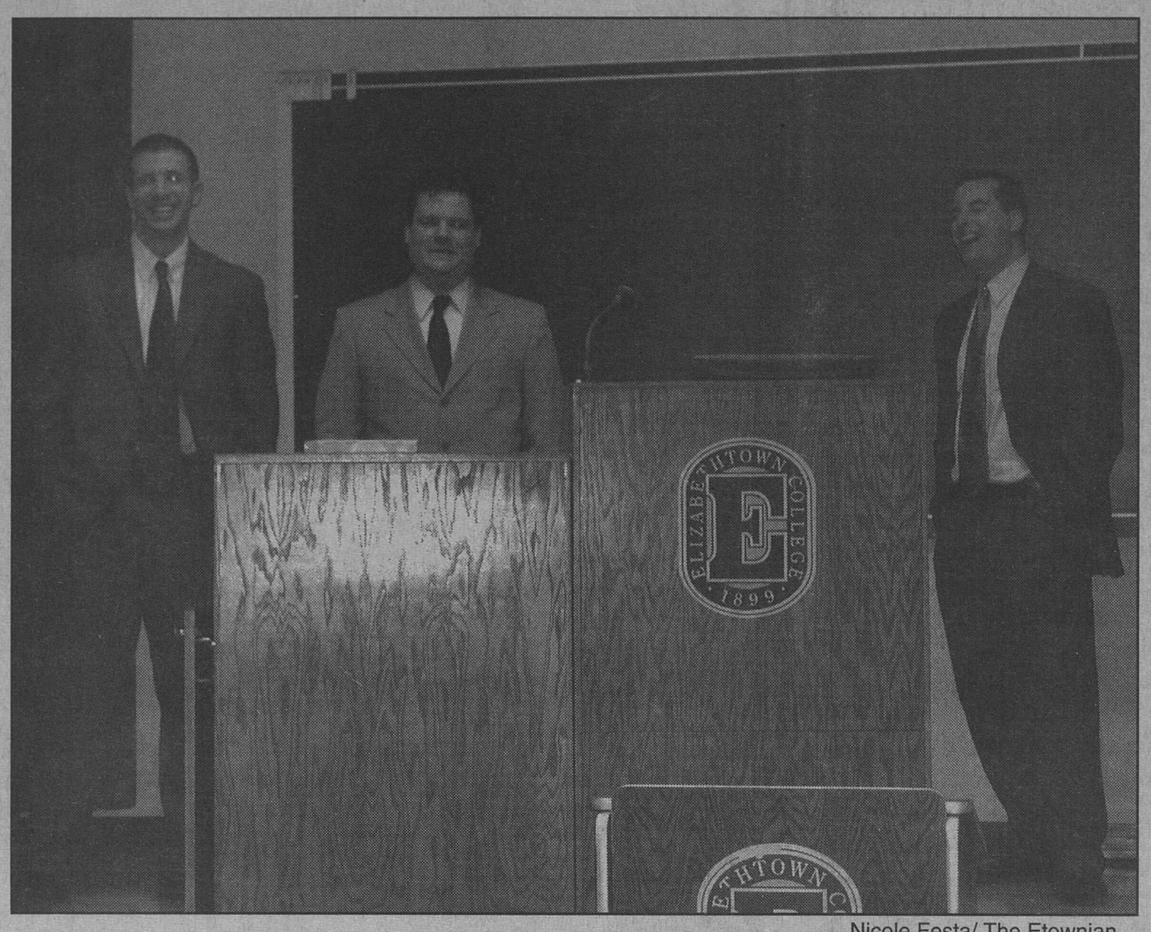

Nicole Festa/ The Etownian

Three alumni of the communications department visited the campus as part of the department's 25th anniversary celebration on Wednesday. Nate Smeltz, Brian Jaskelewicz, and Ben Houser work behind-the-scenes at ESPN.

"Hi! I'm Kenny Mayne alongside Stuart Scott. Welcome to 'SportsCenter.'"

To sports fans across the nation, that is one of the sweetest phrases on television. Sports fans will watch "SportsCenter" for six hours straight knowing it won't change, yet they are still amazingly entertained by high-flying dunks, "Top Ten Plays," "The Budweiser Hot Seat" and home runs that seem like they are still somewhere in outer space. Sports fans will leave dinner early just so they don't miss the best lineup in television history: "Around the Horn," "Pardon the Interruption" and "SportsCenter" (their second dose of the day). Watching ESPN is one of easiest, most enjoyable thing for sports fans to do. However, believe it or not, there are hardworking people behind the scenes that make every highlight, every feature and every update available to sports fans nationwide.

Three recent alumni from Elizabethtown College have followed their dreams to Bristol, Conn. to work for ESPN. Ben Houser ('97), Brian Jaskelewicz ('97) and Nate Smeltz ('00) are all residents of Bristol, the hometown of ESPN headquarters. The Elizabethtown community was fortunate enough to have the three gentlemen speak at the Wednesday at 11 this week. Houser, Jaskelewicz and Smeltz were on campus most of the day on Monday and Tuesday speaking at various classes and also attending meals on campus with students who were interested. All three have jobs with the company they have dreamed about working for since they were kids. Even though each job is different and requires different skills and abilities, there is one thing in common: they are grateful to the College for preparing them for the job of their dreams.

Lavar Arrington, Jamal Anderson, Kenny Mayne and Chris Berman are just a few popular names in the sports world today. They are just a few names that are in Houser's list on the cell phone that he carries around with him everywhere. Houser had interviewed for a job at ESPN in April of 1997 before he graduated from the College. After many jobs with different assignments, Houser is currently an associate producer for ESPN. One of Houser's best ex-

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War with Iraq will last until Coalition wins

CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

As fighting in Iraq elevates, President George W. Bush maintained his resolve on Thursday by declaring that the war will last "however long it takes to win."

Bush met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair at Camp David on Wednesday to discuss the war in Iraq. Blair agreed with Bush's determination. "Saddam Hussein and his hateful regime will be removed from power. Iraq will be disarmed of weapons of mass destruction and the Iraqi people will be free. This is a commitment, that is our determination and we will see it done."

Both men urged the United Nations to resume the "oil for food" program in Iraq as soon as possible. The program allows Iraq to sell unlimited amounts of oil, as long as the money goes to buying food for the Iraqi people. About 60 percent of the Iraqi population is fed through this program. "...The immediate priority for the United Nations is ... the oil for food program," said Blair.

In Iraq, resistance from the Iraqi soldiers has increased dramatically since the first few days of the war and they have shown that they will not fight a fair war. Many soldiers are pretending to surrender to Coalition troops then firing on them when they get close enough. Others have been found wearing uniforms very similar to American uniforms. They are also using hospitals as shelters to try to avoid attacks from Coalition forces.

Officials are still trying to confirm reports indicating that the five soldiers killed in an ambush in Nasiriyah were actually executed while surrending to Iraqi troops. A witness claims to have seen American soldiers exiting their vehicle with their hands in the air. Images of these five soldiers, with bullet wounds in their foreheads, have been broadcast frequently over Arabic television, as well as video of the American soldiers that have been taken as prisoners of war (POWs). General Peter Pace, vice chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told Larry King, "They [Iraqis] have executed prisoners of war." He did not explain any further. Recent pictures have also been released of two British soldiers also believed to have been executed by the Iraqis. Military and government officials in America and Britain have been outraged by the display of these horrific images.

Coalition officials have also reported that Iraqis are threatening men to force them to fight against the U.S. Jim Wilkinson, assistant to Central Command leader Tommy Franks, stated,

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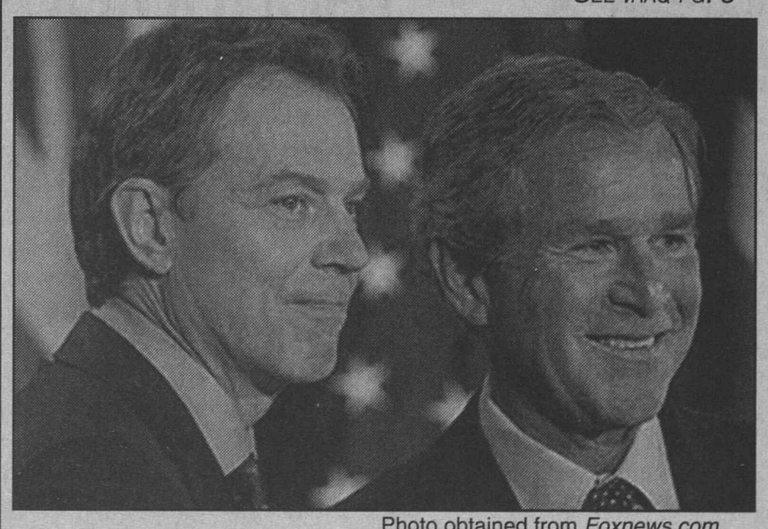

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President Bush met with British Prime Minister for a two-day talk over events in Iraq. Both have agreed that the war will not end until the Coalition forces are victorious.

Mantz made alumni president

ANNE BAUBLITZ
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Courtesy Photo

As president of the Alumni Council, Gary Mantz plans to strengthen ties between the alumni and the College.

Gary Mantz was installed as the new president of the Alumni Council on January 18.

During his two-year term, he plans on leading the Alumni Council as they work to strengthen their ties to the College.

Mantz, who majored in English, is a 1969 graduate of the College. Since graduation, he has been employed in both communications and sales, and currently lives in Kutztown.

According to Mantz, the job of the Council is to carry out and support the College through a worldwide network of alumni. The 16,000 Elizabethtown alumni are organized into chapters that stretch all over the United States, and into other countries as well.

One of Mantz' goals as president is to increase alumni involvement, both with the Council as well as with the College. He explained that the Council meets approximately three times a year to discuss College-related issues.

It is also his goal to be both a visible and active president. Although he lives some distance from the College, Mantz does not let that affect his goal of being visible to the campus community. He accomplishes this by attending College-related events on a regular basis.

He explained that he was present for alumnus Lee Griffith's discussion about war with Iraq at the Young Center in February. Mantz, and other alumni, also attended a brunch in February with members of the men's and women's basketball teams.

While the activities of the Alumni Council mainly target alumni, as opposed to current students, Mantz encourages students to become involved with the Association immediately after graduation. He urges students to look into the Association as soon as they receive their diploma.

Mantz explained that it is important to interact with the College, even after graduation. According to him, alumni can be powerful recruiting tools because they spread the College's name wherever they secure a job after graduation.

Mantz said that alumni help to spread the word not only about the College's strong academic program, but also about the beautiful campus.

To Mantz, alumni are "ambassadors of the College" because they are spread all over the globe.

Mantz also believes in giving back to the College after graduation. He explains that there are many ways to give, saying, "people can give of their time, talent, money and loyalty."

By serving as president of the Alumni Council, Mantz is

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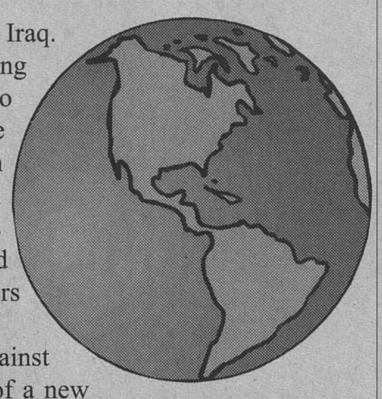
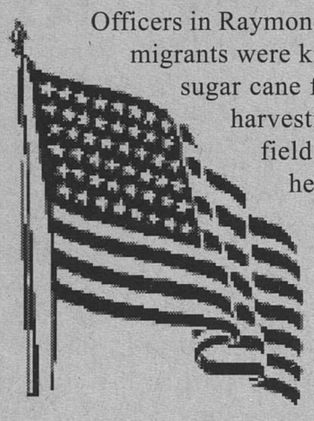
World News



Battles are ongoing in Israel, despite war in Iraq. Two 14-year-old boys were shot Monday, leaving one boy dead, after Israeli forces caught the two boys throwing stones at armored vehicles. The vehicles were traveling through the town of Jenin to break down an illegal outpost known as Hill 26. According to CNN, several of these outposts have been discovered along the West Bank and the Israeli government is aware of several others still developing.

CNN also reported that the actions taken against Hill 26 do not appear to be a foreshadowing of a new campaign against similar facilities. The Israeli army said that no resistance was met during the pre-dawn evacuations and destruction of buildings. However, citizens of nearby Hebron protested the act, seeing it as an act of betrayal of the ongoing settlers' movement. CNN was also told that violence has subsided since the beginning of war in Iraq, though raids by Israeli forces have continued. On Sunday, Israeli army efforts saw the arrest of 33 Palestinians, who are believed to be suspects of West Bank violence, and five people were also arrested in Gaza.

National News

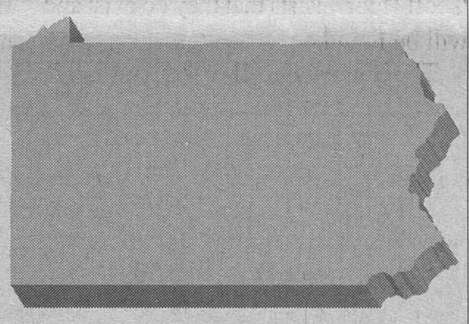


Officers in Raymondville, Texas reported that at least five illegal immigrants were killed there on Monday. The men were hiding in a sugar cane field when the field was set on fire as part of the harvesting process. Nobody knew the men were in the field until one man came running out screaming that he was on fire. The man was then transported to a burn center in Dallas where he received treatment.

Sheriff Larry Spence, of Willacy County, told reporters that the wind might have caused the fire to burn faster than normal. Spence said that farmers are required to post signs stating when the scheduled burning will take place, as well as announce in English and Spanish that the burn will occur about half an hour before it is started. Sheriff Spence told reporters it was believed that the men were sleeping in the field at the time of the incident. The burning is done every spring to clear the weeds and undergrowth from the field, making harvesting the stalks a little easier.

Authorities in Raymondville, located approximately 40 miles from the Mexican border, are trying to identify the undocumented immigrants and believe one may be from Guatamala.

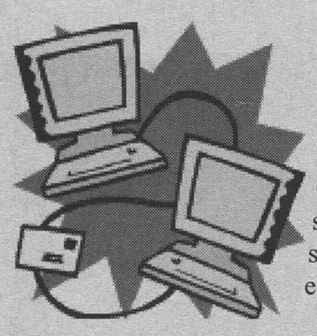
State News



Two Carlisle women are looking for volunteers to help hang yellow ribbons around Carlisle on Saturday. Lois Gleim and Donna Baker convinced three florists to donate 150 yellow ribbons to their remembrance effort. Gleim told reporters from *The Patriot News* that she began ensuring the visible signs of support for troops when her son served in the Persian Gulf War. Following the war, Gleim formed friendships with veterans, which "convinced her that patriotic displays carry a powerful meaning for those returning from war."

The ribbons will be hung on light posts on the square on Saturday morning at 11. Anyone interested in helping in the effort can contact Lois Gleim at 717-243-3190 or Donna Baker at 717-245-2657.

Technology



Sophos, a computer security company, reported Thursday, March 20, that a new e-mail worm has been detected. The worm, known as Ganda-A, is said to claim that it shows screensavers of various things including U.S. spy satellite pictures of Iraq and animations that are either patriotic or mock President Bush.

The virus, which has been rated low risk, spreads itself by sending e-mails to people, then tries to disable anti-virus software, other security software, and infects files on the hard disk. CNN reporters said that it does not appear that the virus is currently spreading.

The e-mail message sent is in either English or Swedish and is signed by "Uncle Roger in Hornsand, Sweden." CNN was informed that in the message, "Uncle Roger" complains that he was discriminated against in the Swedish school system. The virus has also been reported to send messages to Swedish journalists.

Subject lines for the email, CNN reports, include: "Spy pics," "Go USA!!!," "G.W. Bush animation," "Catlover" and "Disgusting propaganda," among others.

Science

Dr. Mike Parker-Pearson, a British archaeologist, has discovered four Bronze Age mummies on South Uist, a Scottish isle. The bodies are approximately 3,000 years old and are believed to be the first discovery of mummification in Britain. The bodies were found buried under the floor of a roundhouse dating back to the Bronze Age and were found beneath layers of jewelry, whalebone lamps and tools and animal remains.

Evidence suggests that the Britons used peat bogs to mummify the dead. Carbon dating shows that the bodies died up to 600 years before burial.

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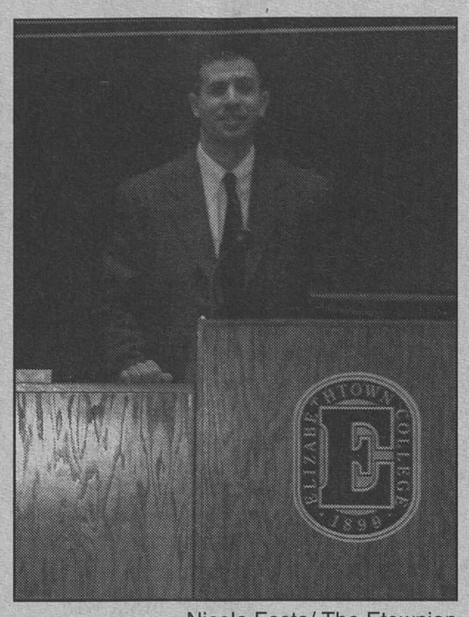

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Nate Smeltz graduated in 2000 and was the sports editor for The Etownian. *Now he works as a publicist for ESPN.*

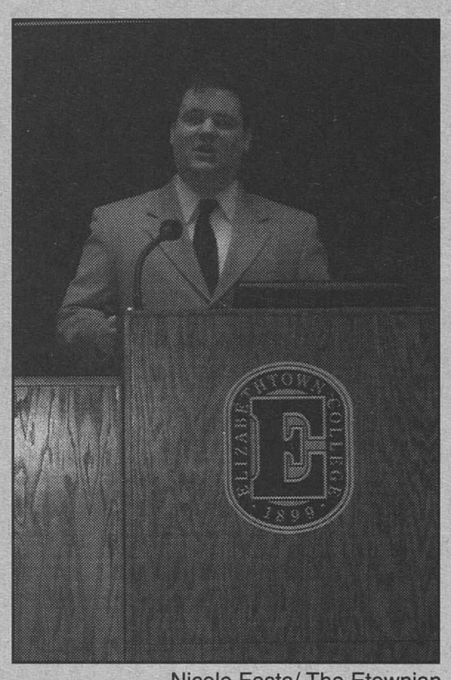
periences with his job at ESPN was working with the animated Chris Berman on "NFL Countdown" and "NFL Primetime." Houser said, "'NFL Primetime' is the show I grew up watching as a kid, and I came here to ESPN and soon enough I was writing and producing segments for that show. It was like a dream come true." Even though Houser was able to work with one of his television idols, he learned it was not the most glamorous job. "I learned a lot about the grueling parts of producing and writing, but the fact that I was working with Berman, who I watched growing up, made it so much fun." As associate producer, Houser is in charge of feature stories shown on ESPN. He has been working with "NFL Countdown" again, but this time as an individual producer. Houser is assigned a story that he researches and produces from start to finish. His stories often require a lot of traveling, but it is bearable when he is flying to places with one-time Pro Bowler Anderson. "I've become pretty good friends with Jamal Anderson. I travel with him about 15 times a year, so we've gotten to be pretty close."

Houser usually has a Monday morning meeting each week where upcoming stories and features are discussed and assigned. The next six days are dedicated to researching, interviewing, traveling and finally producing a feature that will be shown Sunday evening on "NFL Countdown." Houser was a business major with a minor in communications and said "I would not be where I am if I did not attend this college. And that is not any promotional material for the school, I really mean that."

In 1997, Jaskelewicz was a senior at the College. Six months later, he was working for television at a racetrack. Jaskelewicz, a sports fanatic, simply wanted a job in television after he graduated. A year after graduation, he was working for the television company he probably spent more time watching than he spent doing schoolwork. Jaskelewicz was a mass and corporate communications major. He received a six-month job offer as a temporary student producer. Six months is the allotted time for a young employee to prove that he or she should be given a full-time job for ESPN. As the time progressed, Jaskelewicz began to operate more difficult cameras and other technology, and was soon offered a long-term position as a studio director and stage manager. He is currently an assistant director for ESPN and works with whatever shows he is asked to assist with. "ESPNews," "NBA Shootaround," "Sportscenter" and "Baseball Tonight" are all typical shows that Jaskelewicz helps direct. Jaskelewicz receives a work schedule every month, which tells him what shows he will be working and when they will be on the air. This creates a hectic and sometimes unreliable work schedule, but Jaskelewicz has learned to manage his time very well. "It takes awhile to adjust, but when it's something you really want to do and love to do, it's easy to adjust," he said.

As an assistant director, it is Jaskelewicz's job to make sure the highlights are ready and are on time. Up-to-the-second highlights are always needed for ESPN, and Jaskelewicz is the person who makes sure everything goes smoothly. "It is definitely a fast paced job, but since I love sports so much, it flows quickly because I know a lot about what is going on. I work with sports which is a true passion in my life." And of course, there are times where the job at hand faces some obstacles. "I was walking around the corner one day, and I bumped into the Syracuse Orange. I was like what the hell is going on in here." The famous commercials that ESPN has delivered over the years are just another excuse to watch the channel. "When things like that happen, it makes me laugh and reminds me that I am really happy with the job that I have," Jaskelewicz said.

As Houser and Jaskelewicz are preparing material for the shows to be aired on ESPN, Smeltz is preparing to inform the media about the programs, talent and new additions to ESPN corporation. Smeltz is a public relations director for ESPN. He is charge of alerting journalists, photographers and other media connections about upcoming or present information concerning ESPN. Although Smeltz is not in the studio or producing features, he works very closely with everyone on the ESPN campus. Smeltz has wider range of responsibilities and communication is a key to his daily success. A lot of Smeltz's work is done over the phone or via email with media sources. Currently, ESPN High-Definition (HD) Television, is the main focus point for



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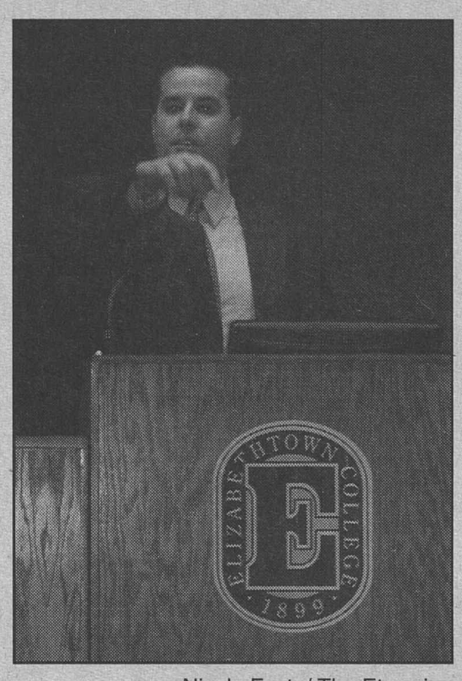
Brian Jaskelewicz is a 1997 graduate. He is currently an ESPN associate director and works with many popular shows.

Smeltz. ESPN HD Television is a digital format that presents an unbelievably clear image, wider views, plus more viewing options for consumers. Smeltz is responsible for promoting HD Television and making sure the media informs the public before it is released on March 30. Another promoting responsibility in progress for Smeltz is informing the media that ESPN will be airing Michael Jordan's last game on April 16. He works very closely with other PR directors and members of the media to ensure the public is aware of Jordan's farewell game. Smeltz is fully of aware of the daily stress and responsibility he has being a PR director. "It's obviously demanding, but I think what's special is everyone I work with has an appreciation for what they do. Not only that, but the employees also relate to their jobs on a high level because we all love sports."

Next time you get to see a 300-yard drive by Tiger Woods, a news break on a trade involving a franchise player or a tribute to Michael Jordan's career, it may be Scott or Mayne smiling in front of the camera, but there are people behind the scenes that make it all go smoothly. It just so happens some of them are Elizabethtown College alumni.



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Ben Houser is an associate producer for ESPN. He graduated in 1997 and was working at ESPN less than a year later.

College to offer new masters program in educational practice

Ashlee Bergstrom
The Etownian

The College is adding a new masters program set to begin this summer. This new degree program gears itself to experienced educators. The Masters of Arts in Educational Practice (MAEP) is being coordinated by current Associate Professor of Education Juan Toro, and is planning to accept 20 students to begin this summer. This is a year-round program, offering courses for the "career teacher" employed in a public or private institute of education, ranging from nursery school through high school.

According to Toro, "about half of the applications and application inquirees come from graduates of our bachelor program." Currently the new education program will be run on resources that they already have. "We have been interviewing candidates for a new position, but this position will benefit not only the graduate program but also the undergraduate program," said Toro.

This program is designed to be a part-time program for working professionals with a cap of a five-year completion time. If a student takes two courses a semester, they would finish this program's required 30 credit hours in five semesters. The program is designed with three key areas: the context of research, focused inquiry and practical application.

This program will involve professors from different disciplines all over campus. "We are planning and counting on other departments developing graduate courses, presenting them to us and then teaching them," said Toro.

There are three major areas of emphasis. Area one requires 6-8 credits and is titled "Conditions for Learning." This area explores the personal, school and societal context of both teaching and learning. Area two, "Inquiry into Curriculum and Practices," requires 12-16 credits and has students' select specific courses for their needs. The final area is "Thematic Concentration and Research" and requires 6-12 credits. In this area, students will take elective classes to supplement and complete their research. They then plan a report to defend that research, which they will organize, present and defend as their professional portfolio.

Classes in the graduate department will remain three credits each, with tuition being at 400 dollars per credit hour. Admission to the program is open to those who hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, are employed and will remain employed throughout their time in the program at an institution of education and can provide evidence of at least a 3.0 grade point average for their final 30 credits of completed undergraduate and graduate work. For more information, call 717-361-1392 or visit *www.etown.edu/education/gradprogram.htm.*

Alumni theater named after former Sock & Buskin president

Jen Crosier
The Etownian

The black box theater located in the Brossman Commons will soon be renamed the Anna Reese Tempest Theatre after a memorable alumna who attended Elizabethtown College over 70 years ago.

Anna Reese Tempest, '34, was a language arts major and president of Sock & Buskin. Throughout her life, Tempest dedicated herself to teaching foreign languages to high school students and kept her love of the arts close to her heart. Tempest kept in touch with the College by serving as a class agent for many years and also by attending many of her class reunions.

Mary F. Gentzler, director of the President's Club and Annual Fund in the development office, explained that the academic world was opened up to the College with the interest and perseverance of Tempest. When she passed away in March 2002, her family wanted to do something to honor her. William, Tempest's son, explained that he wanted to make a memorial gift in his mother's name. He contacted the College's development office for the possible uses of the gift. After discussing different options, the family decided to grant the College funds from her estate, which would be used for improvements to the black box theater funds to establish the Anna Reese Tempest Distinguished Educator Lecture Series. "Given my mother's interest in the student theater group as an undergraduate and her lifelong commitment to public education, these seemed like fitting memorials for my mother," William Tempest explained.

The black box theater was renovated as part of the creation of the Brossman Commons Campus Center. The renovations that were completed include seating, lighting and sound improvements as well as the addition of new costume and dressing rooms, new prop storage and an improved stage production room. These improvements and renovations allow the theater department to grow and produce more elaborate onstage productions. Students will also have the opportunity to work with top-notch equipment while creating productions. The gift from the estate of Tempest in the amount of $150,000 will be utilized to underwrite expenses associated with the major renovations that have taken place in the theater. The newly renovated theater will be officially dedicated with a plaque that will be placed at the entrance to the theater.

According to associate professor of theater, Mike Sevareid, the Alumni Theater never had a real name or even a sign to distinguish the facility. Sevareid said the theater department is "very delighted with the renaming of the Alumni Theater. We are very grateful to the Tempest family and their willingness to contribute the funds for the renonovations." It may take a while for the Elizabethtown College community to take on the new name, but Sevareid said that he would graciously encourage and remind students of the theater's new name.

"It is interesting that Tempest's time spent attending Elizabethtown College provided such good memories and experiences that she shared with her family throughout her life, which encouraged her family to give such an honorable gift to the College," Sevareid said. He also mentioned that in hand with all the excitement about the renaming of the theater, the College has discussed the possibility of a theater major in the future. This consideration is still being sought out for plausibility.

The theater will be dedicated in Tempest's name in front of an audience during April 4, 5, 11 and 12 when the College presents "Godspell." Tempest will also be honored for her dedication to teaching with the establishment of the Anna Reese Tempest Distinguished Educator Lecture Series. This series will be designed to bring well-respected speakers to campus to provide students with exposure to thought provoking ideas and practices in education.

Terry Blue, education department chair and associate professor of education stated, "The education department is grateful for the Tempest family's generosity." The department has the responsibility of developing the series, selecting the themes, choosing the speakers and planning the events tied to the presentations. The presentations are not only for education majors, but will be opened for the college community for attendance; however, speakers will address majors in their course settings. The education department was selected to receive the funds because of the wish of the benefactor. The lecture series is due to begin during the 2003-2004 academic year. The College is very grateful for the funds provided by Tempest's estate and looks forward in the future to enjoying extravagant stage productions in the improved theater as well as informative lectures developed by the education department.

Iraq

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Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

Coalition forces are fighting fires in the oil fields in southern Iraq. The fires were started as Iraqi forces were retreating.

"Iraqi paramilitaries are rounding up children and others from the homes, saying males must fight for the regime or be executed." Reports have also indicated that they are using children as ransom, threatening to kill them if their fathers' do not join the military.

British officials have announced that they have found chemical protection suits in an abandoned military headquarters in the oil fields of southern Iraq. They say that the existence of these suits proves that the Iraqi government must have chemical weapons that they plan on using, otherwise they would not be issuing protective gear to their soldiers. However, no weapons have yet been found, though British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon insists that they do exist and will be found.

"Iraq will be disarmed of weapons of mass destruction and the Iraqi people will be free. This is a commitment, that is our determination and we will see it done."
~British Prime Minister Tony Blair

The biggest question on everyone's minds has been, where is Hussein and is he even alive? Accounts concerning the Iraqi leader's fate are varied and contradictory. Some reports imply that he may be alive and using a series of tunnels underneath Baghdad to get around the city. It is possible that he is keeping a low profile while preparing for the inevitable ground assault on Baghdad. However, other sources have pointed out that he remained very visible throughout the entirety of the Persian Gulf War, so it is unusual for him to remain out of sight for this long.

Whether Hussein is alive or not, Bush is confident that the days of his regime are numbered. "We cannot predict the final day of the Iraqi regime," Bush told troops at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida on Wednesday morning, "but I can assure you, and I assure the people of Iraq, there will be a day of reckoning for the Iraqi regime and that day is drawing near."

Mantz

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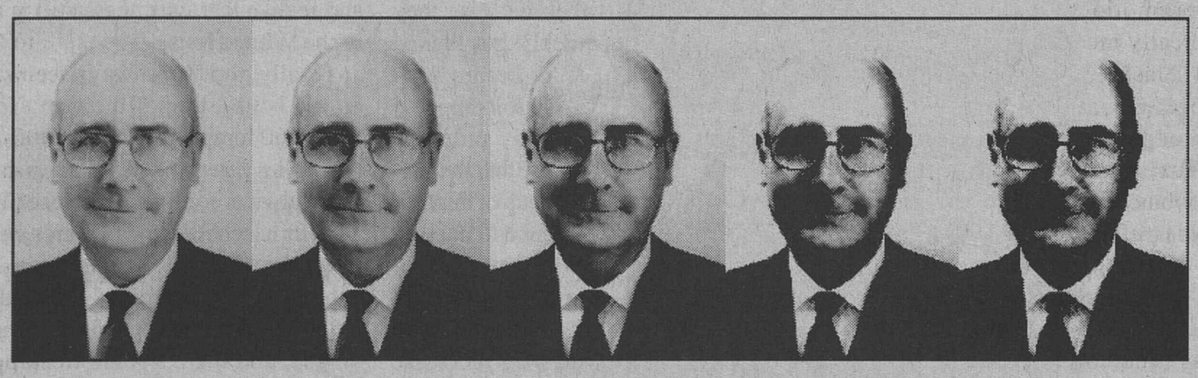
giving back to the College with his time. As an unpaid volunteer, his dedication to the College was evident when he said, "I love and respect this College, and I want to give back to it for four wonderful years."

In the future, Mantz hopes to strengthen interaction with current students. One of his proposed ideas involves organizing a hunger awareness march.

He also plans to reorganize some of the alumni chapters across the country so that they are more effective in their relationship to the College. Mantz explains that this involves reevaluating all of the chapters in order to determine if any should merge together to form stronger chapters with more of a presence.

Mantz believes that Elizabethtown is "a great College with a great reputation," and the theme of his term as president is "celebrate Etown." Saying that he "eats, sleeps, drinks and breathes Etown," he explained, "It's almost like I never left."



Negotiating Peace and Ending Violence:

Ireland in European Context

Ireland's ambassador to the US

Noel Fahey

April 2 at 11 a.m.
Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Demographics still influence income

Amanda Simpson
The Etownian

Government data shows that educational levels rose to record highs and incomes improved during the past decade for women and minorities, but wide gaps still exist among Caucasian males.

On average, a Caucasian man with a bachelor's degree earned about $65,000 in 2001. According to Census Bureau estimates released Friday, women with a similar education made about 40 percent less, and black and Hispanic men earned 30 percent less. Half of Asians ages 25 and older living in the United States have graduated from college, which is nearly twice the rate of whites. Still, Asians earned about eight percent less than whites.

Income differences were to some extent lower on other educational levels between white men and minorities. Black men who are high school graduates earn about 25 percent less than equally educated whites, and black men who held master's degrees earned 20 percent less than their white counterparts.

Looking back a decade ago, income gaps have edged up between whites and minorities.

This data, taken from the March 2002 survey from the Census Bureau's annual look at educational achievement in America, showed record high educational levels for nearly every group and the nation overall.

According to the Census Bureau, 84 percent of U.S. residents 25 and older are high school graduates. By gender, it was 83.8 percent for men and 84.4 percent for women.

The gap between men and women has been narrowing over time. As the younger, college-educated women graduate, they are replacing the older, less-educated women in the workforce. For example, among 25 to 29-year-olds, nearly 32 percent of women have college diplomas, compared with 27 percent of men.

Whites, male or female, remain more likely to be better educated than blacks and Hispanics. More than 29 percent of whites are college graduates, compared with 17 percent of blacks and about 11 percent of Hispanics, all record highs.

The difference in the high school education gap with blacks and white has narrowed dramatically over the past 30 years. The college education gap has become smaller between 1997 and 2002, but as a whole it has increased since the 1970s.

Explanations for why whites typically make more money are trying to be reached. Experts say that since whites make more money then others they have better access to a college education.

Between Hispanics and whites, the high school education gap has remained level since 1970. Despite the record high, the college education gap between whites and Hispanics has grown during the 1990s. This could be because of the increase in the number of less-educated Hispanic immigrants.

For more information on this subject, check out the records from the Census Bureau.

Family Values

"Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family in another city."

~George Burns *quotegeek.com*

Music Matters

Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

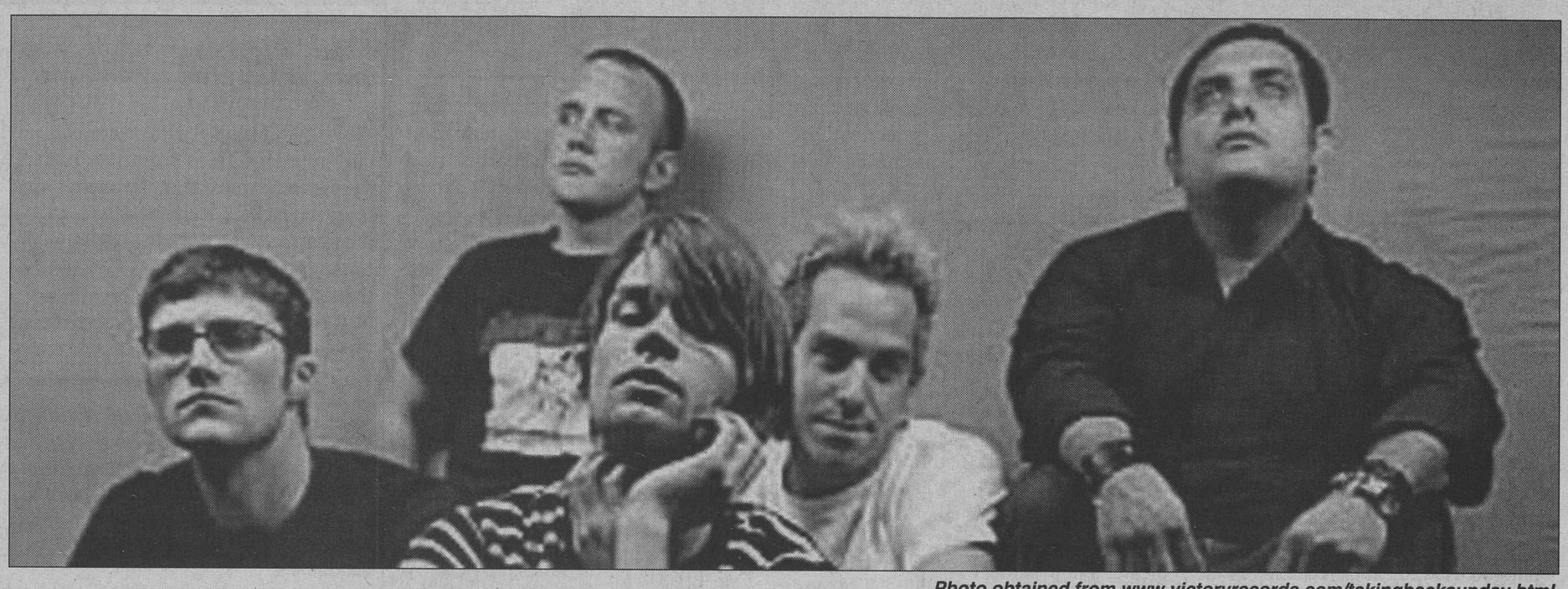


Photo obtained from www.victoryrecords.com/takingbacksunday.html

Taking Back Sunday, one of the bands that will headline the 2003 Vans Warped Tour, experienced highs and lows in 2002 but has gained both critical acclaim and a loyal fan base. Band members include Ed Reyes, guitar; John Nolan, guitar; Shaun Cooper, bass; Mark O'Connell, drums and Adam Lazzara, vocals.

With so many amazing bands out there, how do you choose just one or two to write about? There's so much beauty in music today, I would feel like I was doing you a disservice if I didn't let you in on as many of them as I can. On the other hand, I don't want to sacrifice quality for quantity. This is the dilemma of the idealistic music columnist who only has a few chances a semester to enlighten the masses. So since I did Relient K and only Relient K last time, today I shall introduce you to a plethora of talent under one warped roof.

If you're like me, which I can only assume you are, or at least aspire to be, then all this crazy warm weather is really taking a toll on your thought life. School suddenly seems less important than other enticing activities like standing outside, walking outside or thinking about the outside. My dreams have suddenly turned from beautiful women in parkas and sweatshirts to beautiful *tan* women in spaghetti-strapped, navel-bearing tank tops. All I can think about is the summer and how amazing it is going to be simply because there is no snow to create black ice which will inevitably form right in front of my van causing me to swerve uncontrollably off the road directly into a sign. Spring fever has hit.

With thoughts of summer finally roaming around in my head, I am filled with anticipation of the single greatest event in the Western world: the Vans Warped Tour. Be silent for a moment and revel in the beauty of those words. If Elwood Blues himself were real, I'm convinced his awesomeness would be only slightly more awesome than that of the Warped Tour. It really is that good. Some of you may have spent the past few years caught up in the pop explosion and thus let the greatness of the Warped Tour pass you by. Now, however, as pop is dying and all the leftover fans are becoming punk rockers like they always knew they would be deep down in their hearts, it is time for you to join the ranks of the true believers.

The Warped Tour is an annual rock and roll event sponsored by the fine people at Vans Clothing for People Who Think They're Skaters. The tour has quite an interesting history, but it would take my entire column to tell it, and then I wouldn't have any room for original thought, and I know you wouldn't want that. So in your spare time, look it up and be amazed. The tour brings hundreds of bands to a city near you, which, if you believe in labeling, could be classified in the punk/emo/hardcore/reggae realm. If you don't believe in labeling music, then I guess it shouldn't really matter what they play because all music is good to you, except country, which I propose be renamed Crap from now on.

The musical style is what makes the Warped Tour stand out from other alternative rock tours such as Ozz-Fest, the Anger Management Tour, the Up In Smoke Tour or the I'm-A-Pissed-Off-Rich-Suburban-White-Kid-Who-Struck-It-Big-By-Exploiting-My Bad-Childhood Tour. These bands come to your city for one day and play on about eight separate stages, with four bands bringing the rock at any given time. On top of that, there are loads and loads of vendors selling everything under the sun. This is not your preppy, teenybopper shopping mall, though. Oh no, this merchandise is stuff you can actually use, like bumper stickers.

The lineup for the tour changes every year. Each year, a few lucky bands are selected to play the entire tour, which lasts all summer (June 19-August 10). These are called the headliners and are supposedly the best bands there, or at least the most popular. This year's headliners include but are not limited to Rancid, The Used, Glassjaw, Less Than Jake, Taking Back Sunday, Mest, Poison the Well and Simple Plan. The rest of the hundreds of bands are made up of acts that join the tour for a short time. Some of these bands include Pennywise, Andrew W.K., The Starting Line, Brand New, Finch, Bowling for Soup, Me First and the Gimme Gimmes and Yellowcard.

There is also a stage every year sponsored by Ernie Ball (they make guitar strings), which usually includes some good local acts. The tour also has many famous alumni you may be familiar with such as Blink 182, Green Day, Papa Roach, Black Flag, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and NOFX. Eminem's D-12 posse even participated one year. Actually, they only participated for a week because they quickly got kicked off for beating a rival Detroit rapper to a bloody pulp. So you see that the music lineup of this tour is second to none.

If you plan on going to the tour, which by now, I can assume you are, there are three things you must know: it's commercialized, it's liberal and it's really really hot. Now the tour didn't start off huge and commercialized; it was just a guy who got a bunch of bands together and took them across the country. As the event gained popularity, however, the corporations realized they could turn a buck on these kids.

Now when you go, expect to see booths from such punk rock-loving sponsors as Motorola, Sony, Pontiac, Yoo-hoo and Target. Some may see this as a bad thing. As for me, I've decided to give up on seeing things as bad; it's too depressing. Think of it this way: if those giant corporations weren't there, not only would there be less to do at the tour, but there wouldn't be any tour. The corporations pay good money to be there. It's pocket change for them, but very helpful to the tour people. Money gets more bands and better venues.

Also, be prepared for a holy onslaught of liberal political thought. It provides great juxtaposition to the corporations and gives you a little hope that there still is at least a sliver of sanity left in the world. Groups like Anti-Racist Action, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws and Truth make almost annual appearances. Revel in it before you have to go back to the real world and realize that, yes, there still is a Bush in the White House.

Finally, the tour always seems to fall on the hottest day of the year. You will pay $4.00 for a 20-ounce beverage. There is nothing you can do about it; just pay it. What always confused me, at the Warped Tour or baseball games or anywhere else under the scorching sun, is when it's 110 degrees out, you're crawling on all fours dying for just a drop of water on your tongue, and there's some freak hopping around chomping on potato chips and a hot dog! How do these people rationalize that, much less stay alive? I think that's why everyone in Hollywood is so skinny; it's too darn hot to eat out there. It may also explain the drinking problems.

So the moral is that you need to go to the Warped Tour. The first step is to go to *www.warpedtour.com* and find out when the tour is coming close to you. You will need to write that date on your calendar now so you are sure not to schedule anything else on top of it. If you already have something scheduled, cancel it. Next, you will need to get tickets. Unfortunately, you will need to purchase these through Ticketmaster (i.e. Satan), which will jack the price up from 30 dollars to approximately 300 dollars. Finally, you will sit around twiddling your thumbs until the big day. You may begin twiddling … now.

Vans Warped Tour
Dates in the Area

7/29: Virginia Beach, VA - Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre Lot

7/30: Washington, DC - Nissan Pavilion Lot

8/6: Pittsburgh, PA - Post Gazette Pavilion

8/7: Buffalo, NY - Darien Lakes PAC **- on sale 3/29, 12:00 p.m.**

8/8: Philadelphia, PA - Tweeter Center at the Waterfront

8/9: New York City, NY - Randall's Island **- on sale now**

8/10: Asbury Park, NJ - Asbury Park Lot **- on sale now**

Information from *warpedtour.com*

Horoscopes

For the week of March 28 - April 3, 2003

Aries: Your mind is probably taking a mystical turn. This is, therefore, a great day to study spiritual or metaphysical concepts, or to expand your knowledge of such fields as astrology, numerology or the other occult sciences. Don't let today pass you by. Expand your mind.

Taurus: Dreams or visions could bring sudden and exciting insights with regard to career issues. These dreams could steer you towards books, Web sites and other sources of information that can provide further guidance that could well prove invaluable.

Gemini: You're apt to be especially attuned to the thoughts and feelings of partners at this time. In fact, you might find yourself picking up so much that it's a bit overwhelming. Nonetheless, it is an advantage. Don't be afraid to make use of it. That's what it's there for.

Cancer: Work on projects that require imagination and sensitivity could take up a lot of your time today. The work might require a lot of energy and concentration, perhaps more than you'd expected, but nonetheless, in the end you should be more than satisfied with the results.

Leo: Words of love could be exchanged today between you and a romantic partner. This can be a healing experience and could make both of you feel very good. The only downside is that you could view each other through rose-colored glasses. Remember: you're both human!

Virgo: Studies of intellectual and/or spiritual subjects that particularly interest you could keep you at home for much of the day. More than one visitor might drop by in order to discuss these matters with you. Make notes because you'll want to remember these conversations.

Libra: Communications of all kinds are enhanced by intuition today. If you've been thinking about doing some writing, this is the day to get started. Your mind is particularly expansive, and your imagination is working at a very high level. Make the most of it!

Scorpio: Imagination combines with intellectual abilities to enable you to make some creative changes to your home. This could be something minor, such as purchasing some new plants, or a major project, such as remodeling or redecorating. Whatever you choose to do, you're likely to channel a lot of energy into it. Have fun!

Sagittarius: A trip to the library could be on your agenda for today as you may need to track down some intellectual, spiritual or practical information required for a task or project you're working on. You may find yourself spending more time there than you'd originally planned.

Capricorn: Your intuition has been steadily increasing over the past few months, and today it could operate at a particularly high level. More than one premonition may come to you during the day, and you'll probably find yourself picking up more frequently on others' thoughts and feelings.

Aquarius: A friend could come to you today with an idea for some project, but he isn't in a very practical frame of mind. Don't be surprised if his ideas don't seem very workable right now, but don't discourage him — he may surprise you!

Pisces: Professional interests are definitely served today by your innate intuition and fertile imagination. Positive career changes are in the wind though they may not be apparent to you just yet. This is not the time to worry about the future. For now, let your imagination guide you.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
T-Storms/Wind	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny
High: 63	High: 36	High: 47
Low: 35	Low: 28	Low: 33

In the KNOW

March 28 - April 3, 2003

Entertainment

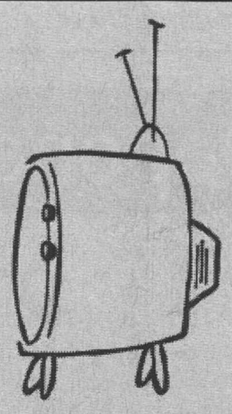
Melica Spring Show	Event Space	Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Casino Night	Event Space	Fri. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Emotion Spring Show	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Campus Events

Alcohol Policy Forum	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 3 p.m.
BCA's Macquarie Program Forum	Rm. 258 Campus Center	Tues. 3:30 p.m.
Iraq Discussion	Campus wide	Wed. All Day

Tune In

That is, if you're not too busy...



Hannah Renk
The Etownian

So, another TV column is to come to fruition. Honestly, it's that time of the semester where I don't get to watch much TV because I have so much to do. I sat down in front of the good ol' idiot box in the Hackman Apartments, in search of something to critique. After all, it's my week to write this thing. Pick up the remote. Flip the channels. Infomercial. War coverage. "Blind Date." War Coverage. "American Idol." War coverage. War coverage. War coverage! Aaaargh! There is nothing on! Au contraire, Hannah.

In times like these, we all long to escape. When a majority of television networks are showing us political debate, combat strategy and images we'd rather not see, you know it's time to turn to TV alternatives. I'm sure you have a favorite show that you would kill to buy the complete episodes of on DVD. "Sex and the City," "Spongebob," "South Park" and "The Muppet Show" — they're all good shows, of course, but it is my duty to expose you to things you may not have seen before.

First of all, if you like "Sex and the City," maybe I can interest you in something of a more controversial nature. If you haven't watched Showtime's "Queer as Folk," maybe it's about time you did. First of all, this isn't a show for the ultra-conservative. Its subject matter concerns the lives and loves of gay men and women. I, for one, love this show because it's a well-made relationship drama. I do question the validity of some of the homophobic run-ins the characters have, but we do live in a hateful world.

This excellent drama will open your eyes to just how much needless hatred can ruin lives or make things difficult for others. All in all, "Queer as Folk" is a great show available on DVD with a soundtrack that will make you want to shake your booty.

Next up is a cancelled show that I had never heard of until this year. David Cross and Bob Odenkirk have been in several different movies and shows playing bit parts. What several of us are too young to remember is that they used to have a sketch comedy show together on HBO called "Mr. Show." It ran for five or six seasons, and at least seasons one through three are available on DVD. Combining the outlandishness of "Monty Python" with sharp, witty observations on youth culture and American life, "Mr. Show" was a series ahead of its time. You'll recognize many of the cast members from smaller parts in commercials, movies, TV shows and stand-up comedy. One of my favorite episodes involves Jack Black — who you may know from movies like "High Fidelity" or his band, Tenacious D — playing a double part in a musical as a farmer and then as the Devil in leather pants. The show is hilarious, especially if you enjoy making a mockery of just about everything in American culture.

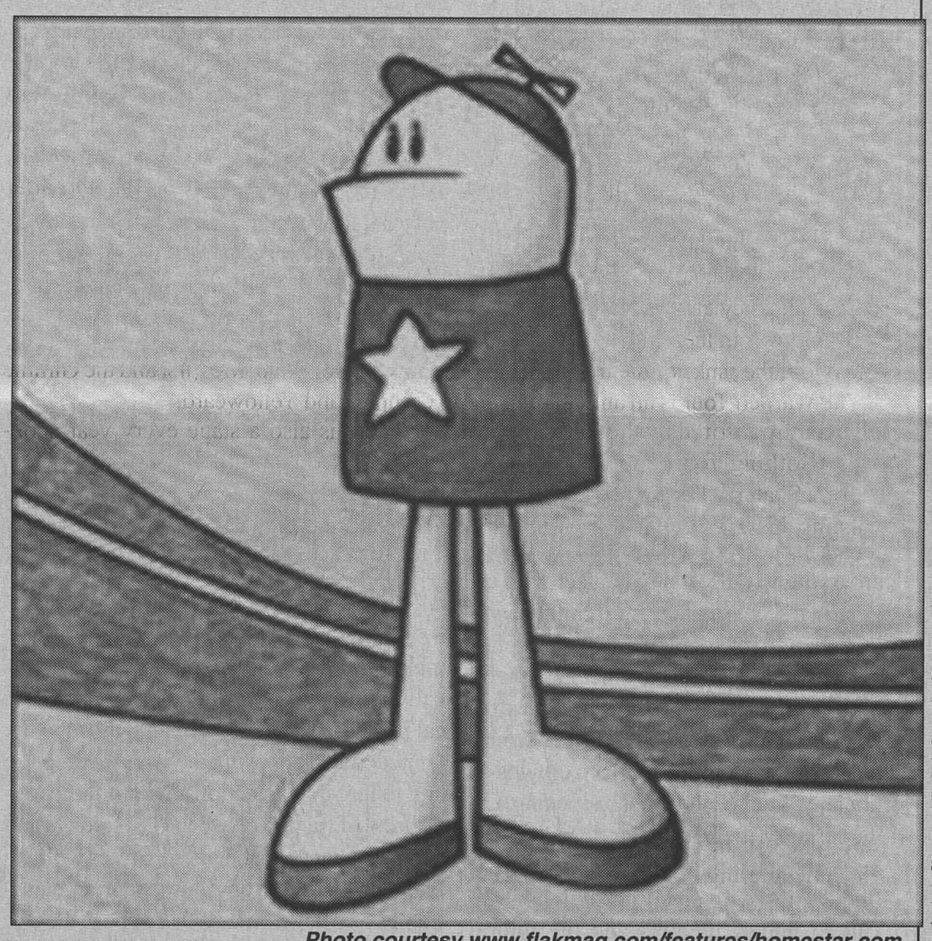


Photo courtesy www.flakmag.com/features/homestar.com

Homestar Runner — the lovable character who resembles a marshmallow with long legs — and his fellow characters may satisfy your appetite for mindless fun at www.homestarrunner.com if TV's offerings leave little to be desired.

Don't have a DVD player? Don't like either of my suggestions, or maybe you've seen them already? The next best TV alternative is the Internet. The topics you can learn about and laugh about are endless. You can update your online journal, take some personality tests at *www.emode.com* and even listen to what's on WWEC FM at *www.etown.edu/wwec*. All that pointing and clicking sure can be fun. Visit your favorite TV show's Web site to brush up on bizarre trivia and other cool stuff.

If you don't want info, if you just want something to watch, you can either take in a Webcam show (ewww!) or you could amuse yourself for hours with Homestar Runner! Yes, kids, *www.homestarrunner.com* is here to save you from the boredom that you suffer. Homestar Runner is a cartoon character who slightly resembles a marshmallow with long legs. He has a speech impediment and isn't the brightest crayon in the box, yet it makes him loveable.

Homestar and his friends are the stars of a series of flash-animated cartoons. The only problem with them is that your computer needs to be speedy enough to run flash, or you're going to miss out. I get my Homestar fix in various computer labs, because my comp runs the uber-slow Windows 95. The series originally became popular in Christian colleges because the cartoons are funny but not vulgar. That's right, Homestar Runner is safe to show your younger siblings, your parents and even your grandma.

The cast of characters is abstract-looking and colorful. My personal favorite characters are Strongbad and the Cheat. Strongbad is a villain, although he's one of the most popular characters on the site. Each week, he answers an email sent in by a viewer. Strongbad emails are one of the most hilarious parts of the site — I'm a huge fan. The Cheat is a fuzzy little yellow thing ... it looks like some sort of Pokemon gone-sour, and he only speaks in squeaky noises, but he is one of the best characters on the site. He doesn't need to say anything to be funny. The cartoons all thrive on silly humor and are good clean fun, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Another advantage to web cartoons is that they're absolutely free.

And so, in this time of great turmoil in our world, it's nice to know there are some things out there you can watch that will remind you when TV wasn't full of special reports and pictures of explosions. An escape can be a lifesaver. A little drama, comedy or fantasy never hurt anybody, and it sure beats watching "Fear Factor."

Survivor: My Way or the Highway

Laugh Now

Kris Liebegott
The Etownian

One of my only vices in life is that of the reality-television series "Survivor." I tune in every Thursday (or Wednesday) at 8 p.m. to see the backstabbing, the quarrels and the "challenges" that the competitors are forced to deal with. What can I say? I find it entertaining. However, I found something lacking in the last few seasons. I kept seeing the challenges and all I could do was comment on how utterly dull they had become. In retrospect, I should have just stopped myself then and there ... but I could not contain my curiosity. I grabbed up 16 of my friends and we trekked into the woods. Only one of us would return a champion. These are the results of my experiment gone horribly awry:

Day 1: In traditional "Survivor" style, two tribes are established. In the yellow garments, the Tribe Amish Paradise, and in blue garments, the Tribe Pennsylvania Heartland. Each is sent to opposite sides of the "island" and are expected to set up some sort of base camp in order to protect themselves from the elements. Unfortunately, in the process of building shelter, a giant spider monkey carried off one of the members of Amish Paradise. T.A.P. took it pretty hard but continued on.

Day 3: First challenge. You see, I have a friend in the bio-engineering department, and he was kind enough to breed a few raptors for me and the gang to use in our challenge. Unfortunately, they were not as tame as I thought they would be. The challenge simply involved running through a field that was filled with my new sharp-toothed companions. Needless to say, a few minutes and a few contestants later, I chalked the challenge up as a draw seeing as both teams lost an equal number of members in the process. Plus, those damn PETA representatives threatened to shut me down.

Day 8: Seeing as I had to find a way to draw this competition out (losing five contestants in the first three days and all), I figured that I would just put their survival skills to the test. On that same evening, I was notified that Tribe Penn had eaten one of their members for dinner.

Day 9: Yet another challenge: balance. This was always one contest that I respected on "Survivor." I just thought that it needed more intensity. So, the remaining contestants were privileged enough to attempt a feat never before accomplished by man to maintain their balance while having the weight of a 2000 lb. boulder on their shoulders! What?! I thought it was a good idea! In three seconds or less, all but one member of both tribes had given up. This man lasted an entire minute!

That was before the supports gave out ... but we won't talk about that.

Day 13: Nine remain. Time to merge, baby! The merging begins with the purging of bad blood. All contestants have a chance to state their complaints to the others about the competition and the environment. After they were done, I observed that they all felt confident and ready to compete. Suckers.

Day 18: Speed challenge. I had petitioned the American Gladiators to use their old Eliminator structure and they shipped it to me ... in pieces. Not to worry, though. I made the most of it. The challenge that day was for the contestants to build it, run through it and tear it down. Sounds simple with nine competitors, right? WRONG! Each person was going to build it, run through it and tear it back down so the next person could do the exact same thing! MHUAHAHAHA!

Day 19-25: Still doing the Eliminator challenge ...

Day 26: After countless hours without sleep, water or food, several contestants lose it. They run away screaming in a dialect I had never heard before and painted their faces blue ... weird. I told the rest and they proceeded to complain about the harsh environments and some even attempted to leave the playing area. Thankfully, a few tranquilizer darts put that debate to a quick end.

Day 31: Only two remain. Where did the others go? Um, that's a good question ... I remember something about them moving to a remote country called Maine...

Day 39: Final Round. Final Challenge. Do or Die. A culmination of all those days spent in the wilds of Pennsylvania. I sat both contestants down and gave them a pep talk and they both seemed geared up for the possibility of winning. Unfortunately, a large bird snatched them both away before I was able to finish.

To be straight up, none of these activities ever took place. I mean, I once did take part in a "Survivor"-style game with 15 of my friends. None of us got eaten by raptors, or crushed by boulders, or abducted by large spider monkeys, but we did complain a lot. You see, you don't need reality television in order to have a good time. All of you reading this column just visualized an entire "Survivor" series in five minutes. Call me crazy, but that is cooler than any million-dollar prize package at the end of the path.

Note: No people were hurt in the making of this article. Do not be concerned. The writer of this article has been "taken care of" by The Etownian staff.

Top Ten:

Reasons Why April is a Crazy Month!

10. For underclassmen: Scheduling: Three credits? Four credits? Which one is it? Ahh!
9. Those darn April showers just don't know when to quit. The May flowers are alive and well!
8. You must be cooped up indoors when it's really nice outside.
7. You're so close to summer break, yet you're so far away ...
6. You realize that maybe it's time to buckle down and do some studying.
5. You wonder if you should risk falling asleep while sunbathing in the Dell and waking up with 3rd-degree burns.
4. You guess it's about time you begin the dreaded summer job search — you'll need *some* kind of income.
3. Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines!
2. TGIS is approaching – – really it is!
1. Spring Fever has definitely set in.

Quote

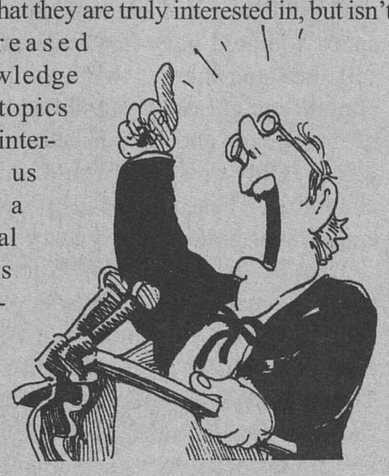
"Never be bullied into silence. Never allow yourself to be made a victim. Accept no one's definition of your life; define yourself."
-Harvey Fierstein

Our Turn

With the multitude of curriculum and registration changes for the upcoming year, it is inevitable that students will have issues with some of the changes. One of the problems that we see is the lack of Junior/Senior Colloquiums.

There are only two sessions offered for the Fall semester, and one of them is an honors course. Registration and Records keeps informing students that more might be added, but evidence of this is yet to be seen. In its defense, the College states that professors who normally teach these JSCs are needed to instead teach freshman colloquiums. Since there have always been freshman seminars, we don't see how there could be much of a need for additional faculty members to teach these new colloquiums. We understand that some JSC professors may now teach them, but a change from the approximately 30 JSCs per semester in the past to two shows a change that is related to much more than faculty teaching freshman courses instead.

In the past, JSCs always filled up quickly, even with the large number of choices. Just having the hope that more professors will want to teach these classes, in interesting topics, leaves a lot of student's schedules at risk. Hopefully there will be enough spots open for those who still require a JSC for graduation. For seniors who will be in their last semester, they will most likely have to take a JSC that fits into their schedule, not one that they are truly interested in, but isn't increased knowledge of topics that interest us what a liberal arts education is all about?



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Spilled Milk

Opponents battle for Iraqi minds

By Ridvan Peshkopia

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The odd war in Iraq seems to be a further development of the sort of war that appeared for the first time in the Gulf War of 1991. Along with the demonstration of a modern and dreadful military technology, the political capability to align as many countries and international political factors as possible and the capability to inform live from the battleground, the parties in conflict are giving energies and many resources to propaganda, in order to win or to keep domestic or international public support.

I would like to concentrate on the propaganda struggle to earn the Iraqi people's support. Until now, the Iraqi people's wishes and sentiments have been misused and misinterpreted by both Saddam Hussein and the Bush administration.

Saddam predicted that if the United States invaded Iraq, every child and woman would take up arms against U.S. forces. Obviously, though the U.S. troops are trying to deflect any contact with civilians, it seems that the Iraqi children and women are not so angry as to attempt to kill U.S. soldiers. On the other hand, U.S. high-level officials promised that after entering Iraq, U.S. military forces would receive a warm welcome from crowds of liberated Iraqis. This is not happening. On the contrary, the Iraqis interviewed on TV networks seem to be very skeptical (though not aggressively hostile) about the United States, its aims and the future. However, for me, it is still a bit early to assume as James Meek — reporting from Iraq for The Guardian, a British newspaper — does when he says that "marines [are] losing the battle for hearts and minds."

"What are you doing here? Are you here for our oil? Are the Israelis coming after?" These simultaneously naive and ironic questions that disoriented and concerned civilians posed before cameras show that Iraqis have not been affected very much by President Bush's tautology about the democratic mission of this war.

The U.S. carefulness of the coalition's military operation seems to have a very important ethic, moral, political and economic scope: To inhibit humanitarian catastrophes. Ethically, the United States wants to be perceived by Iraqis and the rest of the world as a civilized nation, a country that has learned from its past mistakes (the last one was the mistreatment of Afghan prisoners of war in Guantanamo Bay's prison), and whose behavior is far more polite than Saddam's brutality.

Morally, the United States tends to put itself in the position of a moral superiority, a power that is waging a just war not simply for its own security interests (or oil, as some people point out), but also on behalf of some sacrosanct values. As everyone knows, President Bush and Prime Minister Blair have articulated several times that this is a moral war. Politically, the United States is interested in avoiding casualties and catastrophes to the civilians it is claiming to protect and liberate. This is a multifold problem. A future alliance with Iraqis will be bitterly harmed if the United States behaves carelessly or brutally toward the civilians.

Meanwhile, any United States military misbehavior toward civilians will automatically reinforce Saddam's moral and political position. On the other hand, those in the United States opposing the war, eager to see any failure in U.S. actions, will multiply every kind of friction between U.S. soldiers and Iraqi civilians. The United States will be blamed in case of any humanitarian catastrophe, and governments that oppose the war will show off and make noise about solution responsibilities.

Finally, economically, a humanitarian catastrophe remains a task the United States should take over (simultaneously with the political responsibility). This task will outweigh the awesome financial burden of the war itself, thus possibly provoking some unpredicted domestic turbulences.

A big uncertainty lies ahead about the United States plan to build democracy in Iraq. What does the United States mean with democracy in Iraq? Are the United States' and Iraq's concepts for democracy compatible? Are United States officials aware of the enormous cultural and social differences between the United States and Iraq? What is the pattern of the assumed future of Iraq's democracy? Does the United States have any project about this (let us call it) democratization? What is the project?

I have not heard any high-ranking U.S. official give any explanation about any of these questions. A considerable uncertainty about the political future of Iraq exists. But while politicians consider these uncertainties an object of debate and scholars as an object of research, for the Iraqis, this turns out to be a vital question. It is an ancient axiom that it is impossible to attract the trust and loyalty of people if you don't explain where you are going to lead them. It will be a great mistake if the Iraqis are counted as a primitive people of the desert who do not deserve any explanation. Wooden and meaningless slogans about "Iraq's liberation" do not seem to be a brilliant beginning for the U.S.-Iraq relationship that, according to White House officials, ought to be a long-term relationship.

It might sound weird, but this is a step back from the U.S. strategy in Afghanistan. There, the United States was able to offer a political model, a practical solution and an institutional structure, embodied all in the person of Hamid Kharzai and concerted with common efforts of the United States and Kharzai to fight the Taliban and plan the future.

Let us hope that the future will bring more clarity, but the signals from Iraq are not very optimistic. Given the fact that many Iraqi soldiers are hidden among civilians and ambushes are executed by alleged surrenderers, the mistrust between the coalition forces and civilians will be increased. This is the least harmful consequence unless Saddam's diabolic mind decides to trigger the humanitarian "bomb" by secretly attacking civilians. His official ally, Milosevic, did the same during Kosovo's war.

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From the desk of

Pauline Berg
Student Senate President

Here is a brief recap of what student senate has been up to…

New Core Transition and Pre-registration Concerns – Senators have been working with the Office of Registration and Records to answer questions pertaining to the transition into the new core program and the lack of Junior Senior Colloquium courses offered in the fall. The answer to the question of why are only two JSC sections offered, is because the majority of professors that would be available to teach the JSC courses are needed to teach the first year seminar classes in the fall semester. There is a possibility that more sections will be added to the list of courses for the fall. For those students whose schedule only allows them to complete this core requirement in the fall, I would encourage you to seek assistance from the Office of Registrartion and Records themselves.

Elections – Student Senate is already preparing for next year's members. We have set the dates for our spring semester elections. Senate officers will be nominated at the April 3 meeting. Senate Officers will be voted at the April 10 meeting and Cabinet positions will be nominated. Cabinet Positions will be elected at the April 17 meeting. Petitions for next year's representatives will be distributed via campus mail boxes on April 11. They are due April 16. Class officers' elections will be held, and April 23 class representatives' elections will be held. All newly elected senators become activity members on May 1.

Dell Day – Senators and other members of the campus community, under the leadership of Mike Gifford have been planning Dell Day. Just for a little clarification, Dell Day will occur on any academic day in the month of April.

College-Owned Housing Exterior Key/Lock Problem – Senators have raised the issue with Residence Life and Plant Operations that several College-owned housing facilities, including Ober, Meyer, Schlosser and the Quads, are equipped with faulty locks in which keys break or the locks require special techniques and tactics to unlock them. This results in students becoming frustrated, compromising their safety by leaving doors propped or unlocked, and in some cases vandalizing the problematic doors. We are hoping to come up with a remedy to this problem soon.

Within Class Senates:

Seniors – The senior class has been working on preparations for Commencement, the Class Gift and Senior Week Activities. If you have any questions contact Tiffany Maue at Mauet@etown.edu.

Juniors – The junior class is taking a little break and relaxing after the stress and large amount of work that went into the planning of the past weekend's Junior Senior Formal.

Sophomores – The sophomore class along with the freshmen class just hosted the student/faculty Basketball Game this past Sunday. Next they will search for locations next year's Junior Senior Formal and start to make basic decisions regarding the event.

Freshmen – The freshman class intends to endthe year with some fundraisers. They will be working on a spring candygram and possibly others.

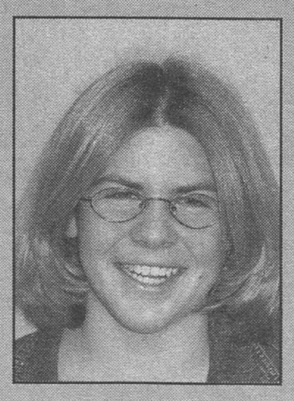
Q & A

What is the best April Fool's prank?

By Jen Crosier

"Went to one of my friend's rooms and took everything out and tell them they were robbed."

-Michelle Collier, '06
Founders Ober B1



"Had the police cheif call my parents and tell them that I was arrested and they needed to pick me up at the station."

-Lindsay McCormick, '05
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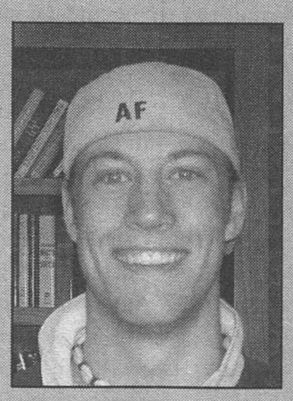
"Called over my friend's dad and told him he broke his leg [after] we squirted ketchup all over it."

-Drew Ward, '06
Founders B3



"Plastic wrap across the toilet seat."

Dave Eshelman, '05
Founders C2

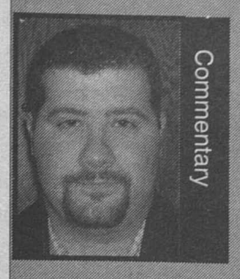
"[Have someone] call my mom and tell her I died."

-Brandee Simpson, '06
Founder B1

"One year I collected all my sister's parking tickets and told her that some cop came and took her car due to all her unpaid parking tickets."

-Amanda Buckler, '06
Founders D2

Mucellin's Muckracking: Etown and its discontents



Ted Mucellin

"It's not a prison, for heaven's sake," remarked Dean Koogle. When I began researching this week's column on security activities and the perceived "crackdown" in the past year, my original concept was to fully rebut such an administrative statement.While it is important to note that I have not necessarily found any evidence that such a state of affairs is not in existence, I decided that the drastic changes in student behavior in the last year or so that I began learning about warranted a discussion of even greater importance.

According to campus security, in the past several years, the average number of students arrested by the Elizabethtown borough police hovers in the 10-15 range. This year, there have been over 60 students arrested. According to numbers provided by Koogle, 10 students were transported by ambulance last year due to dangerous levels of intoxication. Last semester, seven students where taken via ambulance, and according to security, that number has been matched this semester already with months left in the semester. Koogle also explained that a campus committee addressing the College "climate" has also been created to deal with problems with aggressive behavior among students at previously unprecedented levels.

Students vomiting under other students' doors, leaving (with greatly increased frequency) abusive and threatening voice mail messages, destroying property, damaging parked vehicles, defecating in the dorm rooms and other aggressive behavior all are becoming regular occurrences. From 1995-2002, there was a single report of a student assaulting a campus security guard (a drunk student bit the upper thigh of an officer in anger). In the three months of 2003 , there have been three assaults on campus security officers and an assault on a borough police officer. Campus security was unable to provide the exact number of times that the borough police have been called onto campus, but Koogle (who is called at home every time the police are necessary) said while discussing this situation that "it's accurate to say that there has been much more activity with the police on campus."

In my mind, the questions that should now be raised go much deeper than whether or not campus security (or more likely the borough police) are purposely cracking down on students. The questions that should be raised are "what causes students to resort to dangerous levels of drinking in the first place?" and if such parting to relieve pressure is being stifled, "why are students resorting to aggressive behavior in such a frequency and scope to deal with stress?"I in no way hope to alleviate responsibility from the students who have acted in intentionally abusive or illegal ways. However, when 60 students are arrested, fecal matter is being thrown, a peeping tom is caught and holes are appearing in the walls of the Hackman apartments faster than our accounting majors can count them, it is safe to assume that some other factors may be contributing to the process by which students are making these poor choices. Many suggest that a hangover of stress from 9-11, an economic downturn, or a degradation of morality in society is to blame. We attend a school that costs close to 30,000 dollars a year, in the middle of central Pennsylvania, with a somewhat homogenous middle-class group of students. Let us at least pretend for the moment that campus factors can contribute to this seeming explosion of "climate" problems.

Leanard Berkowitz, a well known researcher on aggression from the University of Wisconisn, has published research that supports the idea that frustration often leads to aggression and that the likelihood of aggression increases with the amount of negative emotions aroused. Other research also suggests that sometimes frustration can produce behavior other than aggression, such as apathy. Does this mean we should brace ourselves for a campus-wide problem with apathy (Please note the sarcasm in that question)?

If frustration can contribute to student apathy and aggression (both of which are now present on campus), then it is important to address these stress factors. For years, college students have faced our stressful, information and technology-laden society while taking on the added stress of academic expectations without slinging bodily excrements like monkeys at the zoo. David Hamburg of Stanford University has reported that chimpanzees scream, fight and make rapid motions to attract the attention of the group and research also suggests that threats to self esteem can facilitate such aggressive behavior. Are students acting badly because they feel unimportant and marginalized in our community? Berkowitz's research also explains that positive rewards to aggressive behavior (even implicit rewards such as neutral responses or some acquiescence to the aggressor) can lead to incredible increases in aggressive behavior. Does this mean that the oftentouted passive, peace loving, subdued campus nature may be acting as a catalyst to this destructive student behavior? Other research indicates that overcrowding and boundary problems can lead to stress and aggressive behavior. Do crowded dorms like Founders or institutional economic situations leading to "transitional" housing, play a role in student outbursts?

Research suggests that a feeling of powerlessness can drastically contribute to aggressive behavior. Does a marginalized, non-governing student senate, or perhaps some lack of connection with the College Life office contribute to students aggressiveness? And last, but not least, research also suggests that a lack of a feeling of acceptance in a community may contribute to seriously anti-social and aggressive behavior. Has the increase of students in enrollment the past several years (possibly including an increase in the number of students that do not fit the "mold" of the typical Etown student who is often passive-aggressive, reserved and displays a compete unwillingness to question authority) created feelings of discontent among some students? Could the social pressure, especially from college employees, to act in accordance with the typical Etown community standards work to create an even greater backlash. In the way of anecdotal evidence in my unbelievably un-Etown like efforts to write this column, college employees have refused to respond to my emails, called me "despicable," "slimy" and told me that I write "high school-level journalism." While I have managed to avoid throwing fecal matter or striking a security officer in response, I must say I can see how such community backlash could contribute to aggressive tendencies for students that do not feel like they fit a specific standard. Could those orchestrating the college's grand push for "diversity" have forgotten to include diversity of opinion or personality?

I do not claim to have all the answers, but I think it is time we started asking the right questions. I do not support the illegal, abusive, or destructive behavior of any student; however I think the factors which influence student behavior may not only be restricted to a national social degradation or economic downturn.

Inbox

Siding with Saddam

Following the initial bombardment of United States and Coalition strikes against Saddam Hussein's thug regime last week, Democratic Senate Minority Leader, Tom Daschle, called for a "patriotic pause" while US troops risked their lives to afford the freedoms and security of those here in the states. However, the message failed to reach the offices of 11 House Democrats who voted nay on a resolution supporting the troops. In fact, Daschle himself erred on taking his own advice, by bashing the Bush Administration's "failed diplomacy" before his own words could hit the airwaves. As young men and women put their lives on the line to protect the life, liberty and happiness of all Americans, congressional democrats continue to show their true colors, which consequently do not read red, white and blue.

Their votes not only spit in the face of true American patriots both past and present, but also aid and support the evil causes that threaten innocent Americans at home and around the globe. While strongly opposing United States forces, their nay vote signals a yay for Iraqi soldiers. As the Iraqi dictator witnesses his empire crumbling around him, he can take solace that his message is surviving among those on the left. Sympathizers will contend that these respective votes do not endorse the sadistic dictator Saddam Hussein, but rather, speak out against President Bush's "Imperialist War."However, the resolution they so strongly rejected was not an endorsement of the war, but one supporting troops already in the midst of battle.

With 200,000 plus soldiers receiving the cold shoulder from Democrats at home, Iraqi men and women are emotionally welcoming their mission across the globe. These civilians, never tasting the joys of freedom and democracy, but rather swallowing the hell of dictatorship understand what a few traitorous Democrats routinely flunk. Still stuck in a Vietnam time warp, today's American servicemen and women still reflect the liberal cliche of baby-killing, drug-addicted Nixonites and like their counterparts a generation ago, seek to undermine American foreign policy.

After Marines took the southern town of Safwan, one man, Ajami Saadoun Khlis, became overwhelmed in tears, asking, "What took you so long?You're too late. I want to say hello to George Bush, to shake his hand." This is a man whose only son was murdered by Saddam Hussein and has lived a life in fear, yet representatives such as John Conyers, Charles Rangel, Mike Honda, Stephanie Tubbs, Barbara Lee, Jim McDermott, Bobby Scott, Fortney Stark, Edolphus Towns, Maxine Walters and Diane Watson would rather him continue to live under the Iraqi dictator than reap the rewards of the Marine's success.

Since the midterms elections, Democrats have made a concerted effort to broadcast their message in hopes of winning back Congress and the White House. The results are one opposed to the war, opposed to President Bush, opposed to allied troops and no different than the one American voters rejected in November. Their vigilant attempts to undermine national security are repulsive and frightening, yet not surprising, considering their sympathetic ear to appeasement. For decades, liberals called for containment and appeasement in halting off Soviet aggression, and continually seek a history where the enemy, Michael Gorbachev, represents the savior who ended the Cold War.

Today, their message is no different, just more reckless. Democrats would rather live in a world where the United Nations, not American soldiers ensure our security, the enemy is victorious and innocent civilians live at the mercy of murderous tyrants. No longer can Democrats cast off the anti-military label they so strong enforce by voting with such total disregard for the noble actions of our fellow soldiers. Unfortunately for them, and fortunate for us their message is no longer a mystery, and come 2004, all voters can repay these 11 representatives and the Democratic Party, by voting as they do, with an emphatic nay!

-David Goldberg, 05

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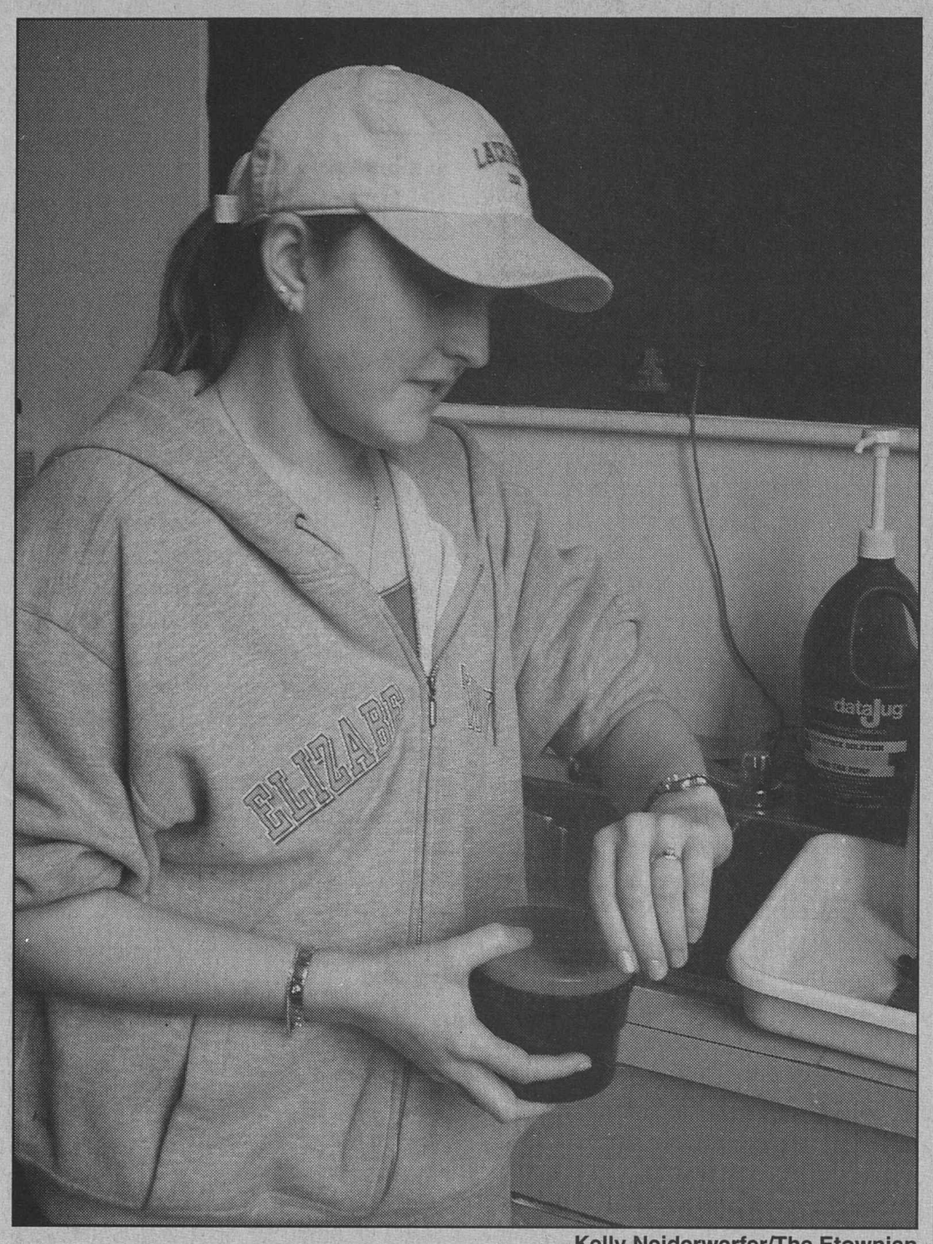

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The photography lab in Steinman gives students the opportunity to develop their own photographs and slides without being lost in the dark

An Aptitude for Apetures

ROSIE UGLIUAZZA
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The eyepiece, the focus, the shutter release, the aperture setting and the flash button: what could these terms have in common? If you have ever taken a picture, you would notice that these terms are some of the parts of a camera, an essential tool to the art of photography.

In the second half of the spring semester, students in Hans-Erik Wennberg's media design and production class are learning the basics of photography. This opportunity includes getting first-hand experience in developing their own black and white film.

"I like how you can capture a moment and not only see it in your mind, but see it every day through a picture," said freshman Trish Furman. "I have even thought about photography as a career after college."

According to Wennberg, having simplicity within the photo and focusing on a specific subject are some good tips for creating high-quality photographs. "You have to be concerned with the light," said Wennberg, who has been teaching photography for 30 years. "Light is the ink of photography. It can affect the outcome of the picture."

Another good tip of photography is to think about the viewer in terms of what you, the photographer, want them to see when they see the picture. You can help guide their interpretation in how you frame the photo.

Wennberg explained that the composition, contrast and visual interest are good concepts to look for in a good print. They are important because they can translate images in ways that people can see. The elements of a good picture start with carrying a camera all the time and finding a good subject that elicits some type of emotion to the audience.

While many people are used to taking unforgettable pictures with a point and shoot camera or a digital camera, the students in Wennberg's class are required to take pictures with a single lens reflex (SLR) camera. The single lens reflex camera collects images on film and is light sensitive. Students learn how to adjust the manual focus other features of these cameras.

Today many people are using digital technology, especially when they are taking pictures because computer generation has become very popular. The most widely-used digital camera collects images on CCD (Charge-Coupled Device), which helps convert images digitally. According to Wennberg, about 50 percent of the people have computers in their homes to use for digital imagery.

"Without computers, you cannot do a lot of digital," said Wennberg.

Wennberg expects his students to learn how to see work with the photographic limitations of a scene, and to see the details of a subject from the audience viewpoint.

The future of photography can be described as limited on the ability of computers, but Wennberg stated that photography and computers go hand and hand. He also stated that to be a good photographer; one should always make sure they pay attention to detail and keep a constant look-out for photo opportunities.

Long and the faith in King's politics

KATE NORTON
THE ETOWNIAN

Michael Long, visiting assistant professor of religion, has become the most recently published member of the Elizabethtown College faculty. Long's book, "Against Us, but for Us: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the State," was recently reviewed by *Political Science Quarterly* in their Winter 2002/2003 issue.

Long has been a scholar of social justice and has studied the works and teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. for quite some time now. His book was an extension of his dissertation at Emory University in Atlanta, which also happens to be King's hometown and the location of a number of centers and archives on King's life.

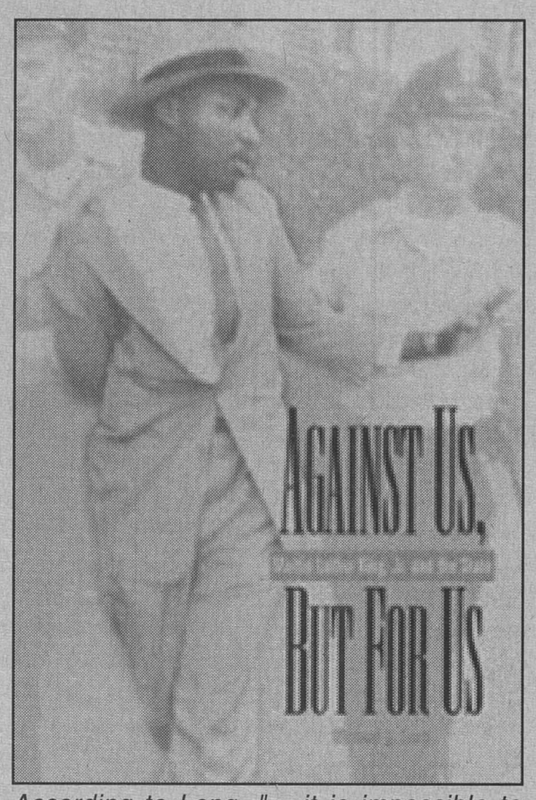
Long has a passion for King's work, primarily his concern for social justice and peace and his theological issues. As Long said, "King was a black Baptist preacher, and it is impossible to understand his politics without understanding his faith."

In his book, Long explores King's dual understanding of government. King saw the government as a positive in that it could be an institution to help his people find justice and equality. But on the other hand, government was also viewed by King as a negative institution that was the most powerful oppressor of African-Americans in the United States. As Long explained, despite King's twofold understanding of the government, he never wrote the institution off. Instead, King spent his life calling upon the state to be "truly Democratic," as Long put it, and to be truly responsive to the people.

Long spent much of his book focused on this issue. He said, "At the same time [King] recognized the limits of the state and realized the limit of the state could adjust people's behaviors and restrict them from doing things." King himself was only one man. He could only do so much to affect the deepest depths of people's hearts. He instead called upon the institution, the government, to affect people to make changes.

Beyond government, King also appealed to the church to make these changes. Long explored this, and said that King felt as though "the church had failed to shape people's hearts to open up." In his research, Long discovered that King was sharply critical of the white churches. While King called upon the state to become democratic, he also called upon the church to become truly Christian.

Long not only explored King's philosophies and teachings, but also his life. Long discovered that as King grew older, he had a deeper understanding of the limitations of the state institution and thus had less faith in the government near the end of his life. Long said, "[King] still called upon the government to become just, but by the end of his life he was worn down from seeing so many failures by the government."



According to Long, "... it is impossible to understand [King's] politics without understanding his faith."

Beyond all of these aspects of King's life, Long also discussed King's pacifism. He had been strongly opposed to the war in Vietnam and was harshly criticized for his stance. This contributed to King's beliefs of the roles of leaders. Long said, "One of my favorite statements from King was that he believed that true leaders are like thermostats. They drive the heat up and down according to the dictates of love and justice. They are not like thermometers. They move people, they don't care about opinion polls. They care about love and justice and peace. Those should be their primary concerns."

Long's book was released by Mercer University Press and Long said it has taken him several years to finish it. In addition to "Against Us, but for Us: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the State," Long is also releasing a non-academic book called "Have The Time of Your Life" that he wrote as a reflection of his years spent with the United Methodist Church parish in Harrisburg, where Long was a minister for a number of years. The book is expected to be released in April.

Long has also just been awarded a research grant to pursue studies of the social ethics of King and Billy Graham, founder of the Billy Graham Evangelical Foundation. Long also stated that both men have drastically different ethics, and this book will focus on how faith leads into ethics. He hopes to begin research this summer.

Long is also continuing his teaching at Elizabethtown College. He has recently accepted a tenure track here which will begin in August. Long currently teaches courses in social ethics and peace and conflict studies. When asked about his experience at Etown, Long said "I've been so impressed by the political engagement of my students. I've found students who are engaged, willing to debate openly and in good spirit. Students are willing to be activists." Long went on to say, "I believe King would be a great character for study. His concern for social justice and peace fits right into the mission of the College. We would do well to look at his public actions as examples as what to do to give substance to our actions. King really lived out the mission of the College. I wish he had come here."

For more information regarding Long's book, he can be contacted at 361-1240 or through email at longmg@etown.edu.

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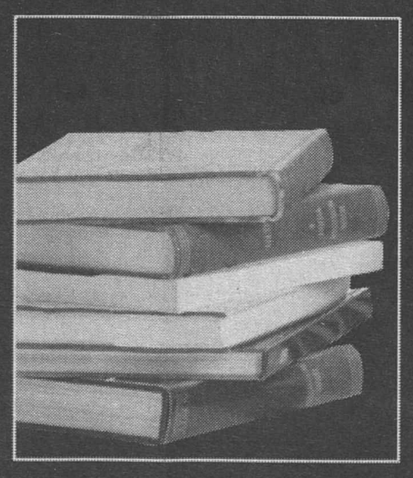

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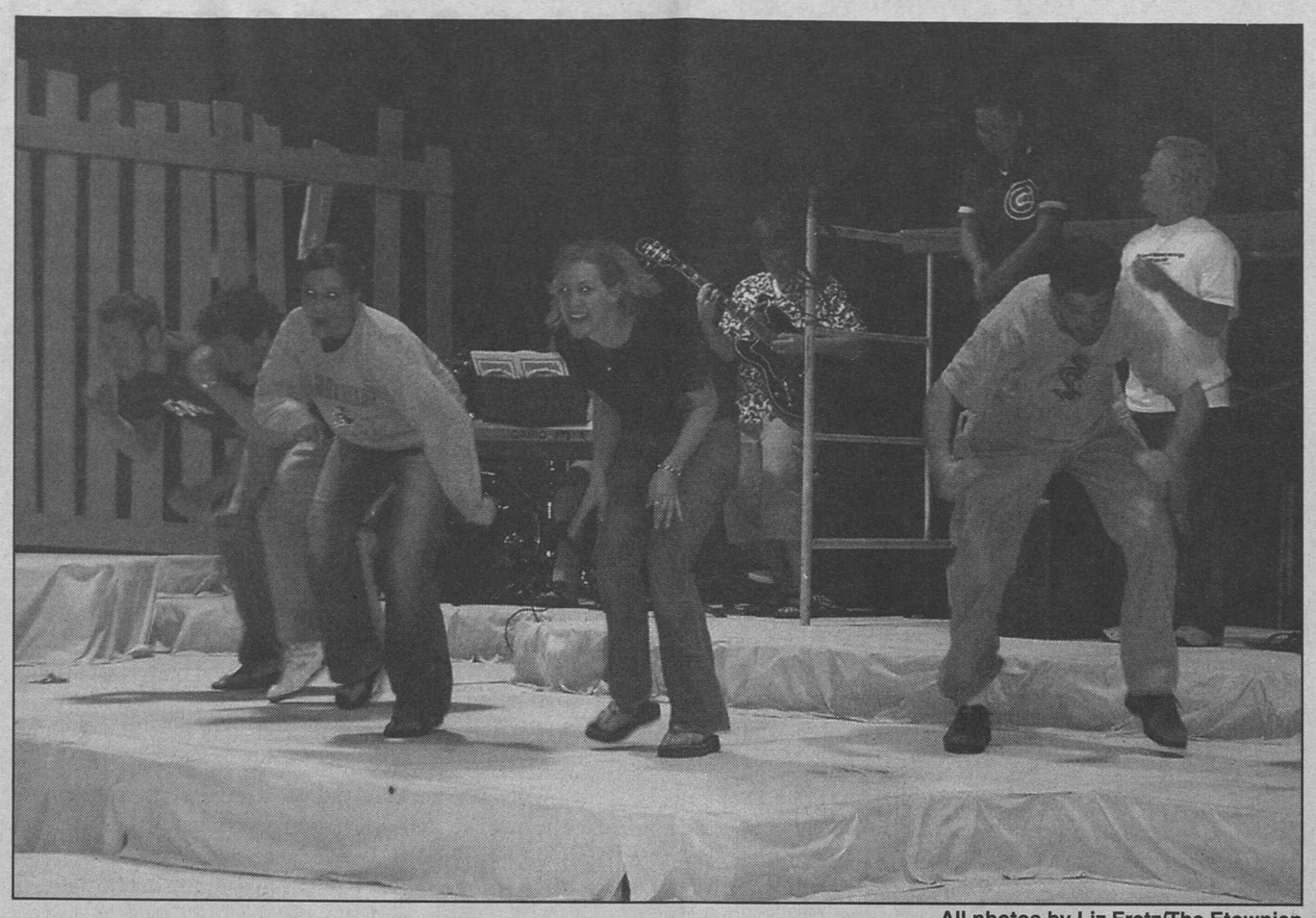

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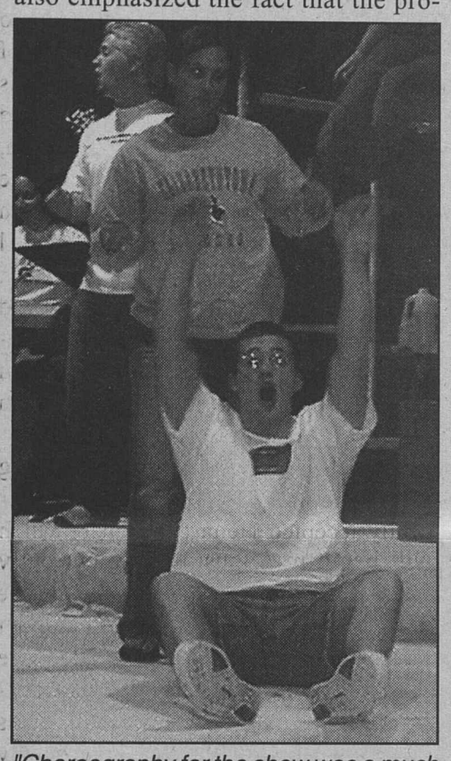
"I think they are parables we can learn a lot by and we could use them in our lives today, especially with what's going on overseas and in Iraq," said assistant director Sarah Owens, in regards to the spring production of Godspell.

On April 4, 5, 11 and 12, the College's theater department will be performing the musical "Godspell" for the Etown community. The show's director, Mike Severeid, has been with the theater department for 13 years, and "Godspell" is one of four musicals – among many other plays – that he has directed here at the College. The show is based on the book of Matthew and a group of five actors and five actresses act out selected parables of Jesus. Severeid said that the show is kind of a "reincarnation piece," where Christ's character arrives in a modern time. "It's really reminding us of the lessons that Jesus taught," he said. "Those parables are fairly wisely chosen, and I think they would have some meaning for us today. I thought the message was appropriate for the times we're presently living in."

Severeid said he had 40 to 50 students audition for the musical, and he called back about half of them to audition further for 10 parts, weighing acting and singing ability fairly equally. "With a musical of this type, I'm interested in the actor's abilities as actors rather than singers," he said. He also emphasized the fact that the production is incredibly student-oriented in all creative aspects of the play. Senior Sarah Owens is the assistant director, senior Stacy Hagaman is the choreographer, junior Ben Delaney is in charge of costumes and junior Karl Kern is the lighting designer.



"Choreography for the show was a much bigger job than I ever expected it to be," said Senior Stacy Hagaman.

Owens got involved with directing "Godspell" as an independent self-directed study course, and though she's been involved in nine Etown theater productions here, this is her first time directing any sort of play. "It was harder than I thought it would be," she said, but added "I like working with the cast on a higher, more professional level, not just as a cast member." Not only is she assisting Severeid with the directing, but she's also a member of the cast, portraying one of Jesus' followers. "It gives two different perspectives of the show," she said.

Owens also said that when they were picking out a show, they "definitely wanted to do a fun show."

Sophomore Mark Muenzen, whose main role in the production is Judas, said that the show has met that goal: "It has several very funny moments in it, and it will be a blast to watch and for us to perform."

However, Owens said that while "the cast has so much energy and so much to give," and the show will be entertaining, it's also a show that the audience can really learn from. "I think they are parables we can learn a lot by and we could use them in our lives today, especially with what's going on overseas and in Iraq."

As mentioned before, there are 10 cast members and roughly 15 other people involved in the whole show, so the students get to work closely with each other, which Owens said is "really, really cool."

Because "Godspell" is a musical, there is also a small pit and a need for choreography. That's where Hagaman comes in. Hagaman has been dancing since she was seven years old and has worked with the Emotion dance club since her sophomore year. Severeid knew her background with dancing and asked if she'd be able to choreograph the show.

"Choreographing the whole show was a much bigger job than I ever expected it to be," she said, but she knew a lot of the people in the theater department and, like Owens, said it was nice working with them on a professional level.

While the show is not a huge musical production (think Chicago or Moulin Rouge), there are still a lot of musical numbers and several dancing pieces. Her biggest issue as choreographer was the amount of time it required.

"At first I didn't quite know how long it would take to teach as many dances as we have to do in the show," Owens said. "A lot of the choreographed parts that I just assumed would be easy to run through took up a lot more time than I thought they would."

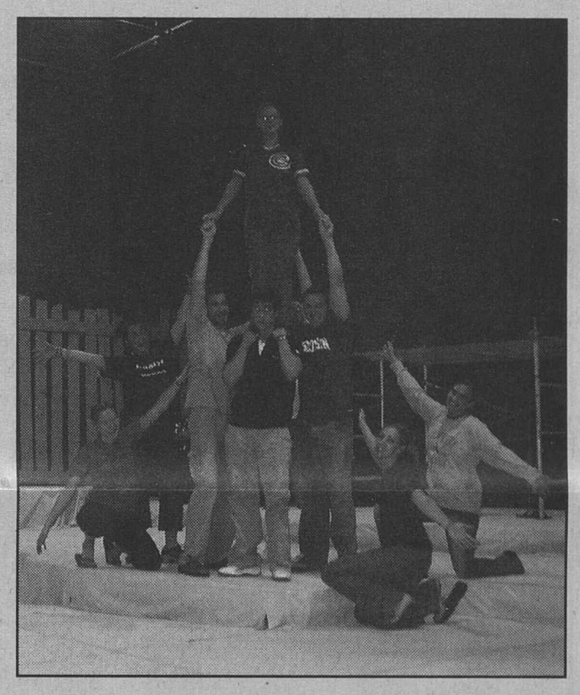
Severeid said that the department doesn't perform musicals very often because of the stress it sometimes places on the music department. "It's not a high school; it's an educational theater department," he said.

This pit really has only four pieces, he said – namely a keyboard, drums and guitars – but to do a bigger number it would require more instruments, which "does impact the music department and it impacts the ensembles adversely," he said. "We have to consider their needs as well as ours."

While the theme is based on the Bible and the teachings of Jesus, it's "definitely not preaching religion to anybody," said Hagaman. The actors are just acting out the parables, and the parables can all be applied to anyone's daily lives.

Everyone indicated that the show is really coming together, and as of last week there were only about 20 tickets left for opening night. "We're really psyched about that," said Owens.

Anyone in the community can order tickets by calling the box office at x1170.



"[The show] has several very funny moments in it," said Sophomore Mark Muenzen.

Relay for life, more hands-on than hand-off

Mary Wismer
The Etownian

The American Cancer Society, the largest non-government sponsor of cancer research in the United States, has been raising money to help fight cancer since 1913. The fight continues, especially with the most popular event called Relay For Life, which is a fun and unique way for people to raise money for cancer.

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In 2002, Relay for Life raised more than $245 million nationally, with the Elizabethtown site raising $144 thousand in its first year.

Relay For Life is a national event with teams of eight to fifteen people taking turns walking and/or running around a track (relay-style) for 24 straight hours. At least two people from each team must be on the track at all times. Participants from all over Lancaster take part in this fun-filled event and they come from different industries, businesses, neighborhoods, families, churches, schools and other organizations.

Each team pays a $100 for a registration fee and each team member is asked to raise at least $150 in donations to support the American Cancer Society. In 2002, Relay For Life raised more than $245 million nationally, which is an increase of $36 million from the year before. The Lancaster Unit's Millersville event grew from $17,600 in 1994 to an amazing $735,000 in 2002 making it the largest Relay For Life in the state and one of the largest of the 3,300 sites in the nation. In Elizabethtown alone, a new site launched in 2002, raised $144,000 in its first year and it made Elizabethtown's site "Rookie Relay of the Year" in Pennsylvania. Leslie Pierce from the admissions office, explained that last year, Elizabethtown had set a goal of 15 different teams and $30,000. They ended up having 30 teams and raising $143,457, easily blowing their goal out of the water.

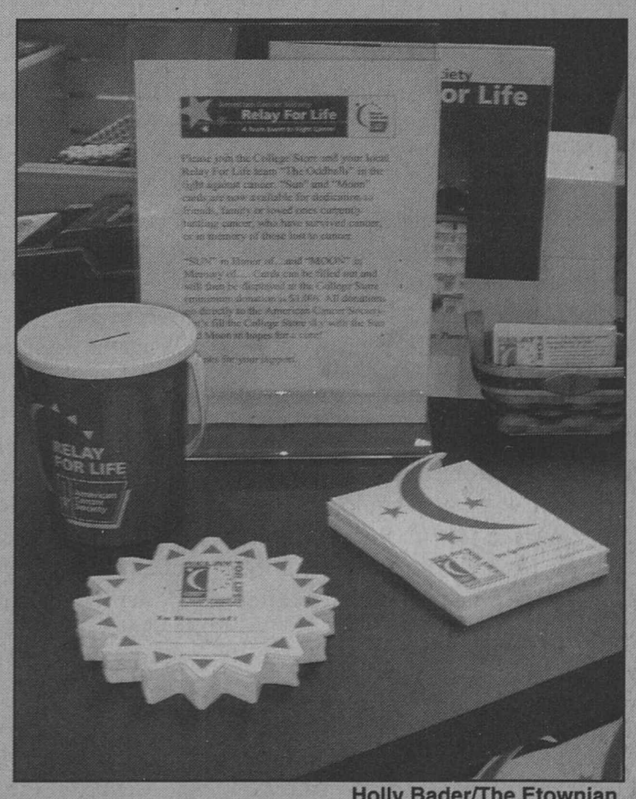
The admissions office team is called SMILE (Sharing Memories In Living Everyday) and last year, their team alone raised $10,000. Pierce said they did all sorts of fundraising things such as selling baked goods, peanut butter eggs and subway coupons. She said there are at least two or three other teams on campus, which are also raising money by doing carwashes or other activities. "You have to be creative with the fundraising" Pierce said.

The "Golf Scramble" is one of the creative events that they are doing this year. There are four people on a team and it is $60 per person to participate, which includes the green fee, a cart and a luncheon. Each group starts at a different hole and plays a normal game of golf. At the end, there are different awards for the lowest par, any holes in one, etc. This event needs at least 60 people and Erick Valentin is the main coordinator for this event. If you have any questions or are interested in participating, you can contact him at x1161.

Pierce and everyone in the admissions office really hope that they can continue to build and expand the Elizabethtown site and keep raising lots of money for this great cause.

One of the most touching parts of the Relay For Life event is the "Survivor's Lap" to celebrate those who are either still fighting or have conquered cancer. Joined by family and friends for the "victory lap" around the track, they also receive medals and are cheered on by hundreds of participants and guests. During the event, teams camp out at the track and participate in lots of different activities, which bring the whole community together in fighting cancer.

This year, the Relay For Life will be held at the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds from 6 p.m. Friday, July 11 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 12. If you have any other questions or want to create a team of your own, either here in Elizabethtown or back in your own town, feel free to contact Pierce at x1343 or email her at piercela@etown.edu.



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Students can donate to the Relay for Life organization by buying a "sun" or a "moon" at the College's school store.

Big East is the Beast: 8-0 in NCAA Tourney

The Big East complained as much as any conference on Selection Sunday.

The league placed four teams in the NCAA Tournament but felt it deserved more. In discussing the snub in the ensuing days, Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese delivered a message to Pittsburgh coach Ben Howland and his peers.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

"There's only one way we can prove we're right," Tranghese said. "All four of you have to go out and win." Mission accomplished. After two rounds, the Big East is 8-0. It's the only unbeaten conference and the only league with four teams in the Sweet 16 - Pitt (Midwest), Notre Dame (West), Connecticut (South) and Syracuse (East).

"I hope all of us advance past the Sweet 16 and we'll have a Big East Final Four," Pitt point guard Brandin Knight said. No league ever has accomplished that. The Big East came close in 1985 when Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's made it to the final weekend. There are plenty of obstacles that make that scenario unlikely for this season; for starters, all four No. 1 seeds are still alive. Still, these are heady days for the Big East, which was stunned when neither Boston College nor Seton Hall received an at-large berth from the selection committee.

"Talking to the kids, you can tell they had a chip on their shoulders that we only got four teams and they played that way," Tranghese said.

From that frustration came solidarity. Nowhere was that more evident than in Boston, where both Syracuse and Pitt played their first two games. After Pitt beat Indiana to advance to the Sweet 16 on Sunday, the Panthers charged off the Fleet Center court as Syracuse was coming out of the same tunnel for warmups. As they passed each other, players from both teams screamed "Big East!" to one another.

While Howland did a postgame television interview, Syracuse players patted him on the back and congratulated him from their layup line.

"I'm rooting for everybody in the Big East," Pitt guard Julius Page said, "until we have to play them." Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said those bonds are no accident.

"Ever since Dave Gavitt formed this league, it was his priority that we would stick together," Boeheim said. "Now, we've had our share of little fights over the years ... but overall we support our league better than any other."

While every coach and player asked about the league's performance said it was evident the conference should have had an additional bid or two, Tranghese said he felt no sense of vindication. "I'm just happy we've won," he said.

Success is good for the league's coffers, too. The NCAA guarantees conferences roughly $130,000 per unit (a unit is a game played, up to the national semifinals payable each year for the next six years).

That amounts to more than $1.5 million per year for the Big East through 2009 from this year alone, a figure that will rise should the four teams continue to win. Still, most officials in the Big East agree with the fan in Boston who hoisted a sign after Syracuse's victory which read: "Big East 8-0, Where's BC?"

"When you do well in the tournament, you can say, 'Look what we've done,' but I felt going in BC deserved to be there," said Boeheim, who believes the selection committee needs to focus less on RPI and more on common sense. "Gonzaga, they're good. Butler, they're good. Central Michigan, they're good. Somebody has got to be able to look at teams and say they're good."

Teams like Boston College and Seton Hall. Tranghese plans to talk to the selection committee after the tournament to find out why those two were not deemed worthy of invitations. It was clear from his and Boeheim's comments that the team they felt least deserving of an invite was Auburn.

Guess who plays each other in the East Regional on Friday? Syracuse and Auburn.

One thing that certainly may have hurt the Big East come selection time was a relatively weak non-conference schedule. While some teams, such as Notre Dame and Connecticut, played tough games in the early season, Pittsburgh and Syracuse were among those that took on much weaker opponents.

Syracuse continues to open the season against small New York state schools such as Siena, Binghamton, Albany, Buffalo and all those SUNY schools. The Orangemen rarely leave the comforts of the Carrier Dome before the New Year. Pittsburgh played only one tournament caliber opponent before Big East play began, and that was on the road against Georgia. The Bulldogs won handily, and, of course, everyone knows where Georgia is playing this March.

One other thing that especially hurt Boston College was the distinction that one Big East division is much stronger than the other. The league has two divisions: the East and West. It's not precisely geographical, but it happened that this year Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame are all in the same division. While Boston College actually won the East Division over Connecticut, a 91-54 loss to the Huskies in the final game of the regular season severely hindered their NCAA hopes.

The Eagles also were trounced in the Big East Semifinals by Pittsburgh, and may have needed at least a better performance against the Panthers to make a different impression on the selection committee.

Seton Hall's season got off to a rough start, but they did rebound with a red-hot start to the Big East campaign. However, they tailed off at the end of the year and, despite beating Miami (Florida) in the first round of the Big East tournament, were dropped by Connecticut in a quarterfinal match-up in which the Pirates did nothing to help their case.

So maybe it wasn't the strongest year ever for the Big East. You didn't have Allen Iverson going toe-to-toe with Ray Allen in the conference final. You didn't see any Player of the Year candidates in action, though there are plenty of potential stars in action.

What the Big East had this year was solid teams, rather than merely groups of individuals. Still several players stand out. The toughness of Brandin Knight of Pitt, the sharpshooting of Matt Carroll at Notre Dame, the inside power of Emeka Okafor of Connecticut, and the youth and potential of Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara of Syracuse will be players to be remembered.

And who knows? Perhaps these four Big East teams will meet on an even bigger stage than Madison Square Garden. Maybe the Final Four will involve teams from Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Connecticut.

Editor's Column

Men's Lacrosse drops first conference game, 14-1, to arch-rival Messiah Falcons

The Elizabethtown men's lacrosse team suffered a disheartening road loss to Messiah on Wednesday. The 14-1 blow has dropped the Jays 3-2 Overall and 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Battling the Falcons proved a challenge for the Blue Jays, and rightly so. Messiah's men's lacrosse team is nationally ranked 18th in the USILA Division III poll.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

Matt Seiboth scored Elizabethtown's only goal and J.B. Sheridan notched the assist.

Sophomore captain Jason Wolensky said, "A game like Messiah, you just have to put behind you. They were a tough team and gave us fits all over the field."

Wolensky added that the best way to cope with a loss like the one to the Falcons is to maintain a short memory.

"If we don't learn from this game we lose another opportunity to get better," he said. "To prevent another loss like that, we have to keep our heads up, learn from our mistakes and make adjustments to fix the technical things that we can control. Everyone is committed – its just a matter of getting out there and doing it."

Not all was completely lost in the 13-goal drubbing. The Blue Jays never gave up and never quit giving it their all, even when circumstances were at their worst.

Head Coach Chuck Maloy said, "We played extremely hard, and I am very proud of the effort the team put forth. I felt the score was not indicative of the true competitiveness of the game. We played fairly well although we needed to play very well against a quality team like Messiah. The difference between playing fairly well and playing very well is significant."

Maloy added that his team did some things fundamentally well and that they will use this loss as a learning experience to prevent a game like this in the future.

"Going into the game I felt we needed to excel in four areas of the game to have a chance to win. Two of the areas, ground balls and clearing, we did well with," Maloy said. "The other two areas, one-on-one defense and ball control on offense, were decent but not as good as we are capable of. Although we didn't come out on top on Wednesday, we have an opportunity to learn a few things from that game and become better because of it. I feel we match up well with Messiah and hope we earn the chance to play them again."

The team feels that they have played well in the beginning of the season as a whole and have gained a lot of experience for such a young squad.

"We've been playing smarter and have been more team-oriented this year," Wolensky said. "Coach Maloy really has us playing together and more as one unit this year as opposed to last year where we were kind of unsure about the system and ourselves. There is no question we are doing things the right way. We just have to execute them and clean things up."

Men's Lacrosse

The team is continuing to excel despite only being in its sophomore season. This time last season, the Blue Jays had a 2-1 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). This season, they are a win away from matching that mark as they stand at 1-1 with a lot of lacrosse still left on the schedule. If the Blue Jays continue to execute and the squad gels into a cohesive unit that is fundamentally sound and plays ball control offense, they will certainly make a statement within the conference.

"It is definitely different this year in the sense that we have some older guys to lead the way," said Wolensky."

"The licks we took last year came with being a first year program. Now that that is over, we want to show teams we're here to stay and not be pushed around."

Wolensky adds that success comes with experience, something that this Blue Jay team is gaining every time they take the field.

"Last year we might have been a little timid," Wolensky said. "This year that fear is not there. Every time we step on the field this year we get stronger and stronger. There are a lot of brave events going on overseas with the war and all. It makes us humble and realize how lucky we are to have people we don't even know protecting us in the name of freedom. This season means that much more to all of us. We still have a lot of Lacrosse left to play, and our best is ahead of us."

Even though the Jays were struck with a loss to Messiah, there was a positive aspect to the team this week.

Freshman mid-fielder Matt Seiboth was named the MAC Rookie of the Week for the week ending March 23, as decided by the men's lacrosse coaches of the MAC.

Seiboth is one of the big reasons this team has a lot to play for and has a lot going fo them.

He scored two goals and led Elizabethtown with four assists in the Blue Jays' only game of the week, a 14-2 win over Neumann on March 19.

Seiboth also had one ground ball and four shots in the game. So far this season, Seiboth is fourth on the team in goal scoring with five goals and second in assists with six. His total of 11 points ranks him third on the team.

The team will hit the road again on Saturday, March 29 to play against Scranton. The Royals present a formidable opponent because this is a team that appeared in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South Division championship game.

The team may pose some threat to the Jays due to the advantage that the Royals have in experience but as in any game, it will come down to how the teams play on the field, and you can bet this Blue Jay team will come to win.

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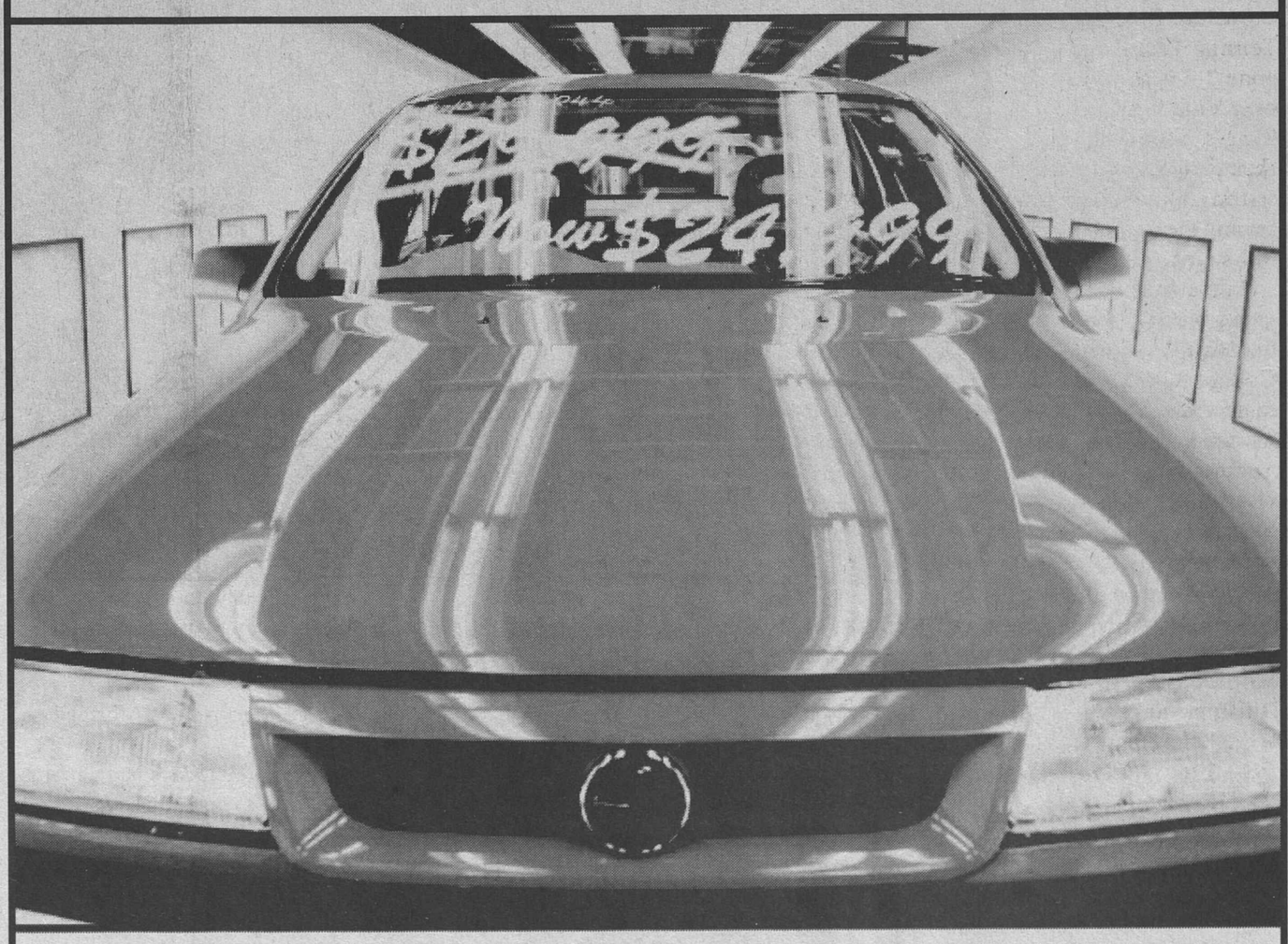

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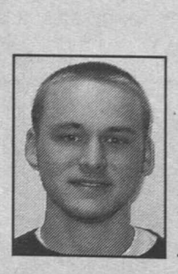
Women's Lacrosse drops first game on season

What a difference a year makes. At this point in the season last year the Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse team was without a win. This season they already have three out of only four games.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

In the inaugural season it took the team five games to get a win. With one more win the Blue Jays will tie the program record for most wins in a season. With the majority of their games sceduled at home, they should reach this milestone easily.

Sophomore captain Sarah Scholl shared on her thoughts on the differences between this season and last, "It feels great [this season] because we now have some experience in the league but have improved so much that other teams will be shocked when we play them. We set the standard last year and plan on improving it."

Sophomore goal scoring leader Liz Fretz said, "It's nice to not be the new team. I think we now have an idea about how other teams play. We knew what we had to work on from last season and we've improved many aspects of our game.

"We've had a year to get used to playing at a college level and we did a good job last season and I think we'll do even better this year knowing what to expect."

Etown is definitely doing much better with a season under their belts. On the dark and rainy Wednesday afternoon, the Jays hosted Lycoming in a huge MAC Conference game, as both teams were undefeated in the conference. The game was completely dominated by the Blue Jays except in the score.

Etown, the MAC Conference's highest scoring team was held to the lowest scoring output of the season as the Lycoming defense deflected many shots. For the game Etown out shot the Warriors 27-19 but were unable to put the ball in the goal. Etown also controlled the draws convincingly 8-3. Surprisingly, the Warriors led at halftime 6-2.

In the second half, the Blue Jays kept the pressure on but were having a hard time getting on the scoreboard. The defense and goalie played tough as the defense caused 10 Lycoming turnovers during the game and sophomore goalie Lisa Marquette had nine saves. However, Lycoming held a 10-3 lead with six minutes left in the game.

In the remaining minutes the Blue Jays rallied to score four of the next five goals but it wasn't enough. The Warriors of Lycoming won the game 11-7, giving Etown their first loss of the season.

As a result of the game, the Blue Jays record moves to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the MAC Conference. The loss also moved the team from being tied for first place to second place as many teams have yet to play many MAC games. With the win Lycoming improves to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAC, remaining tied at the top of the standings.

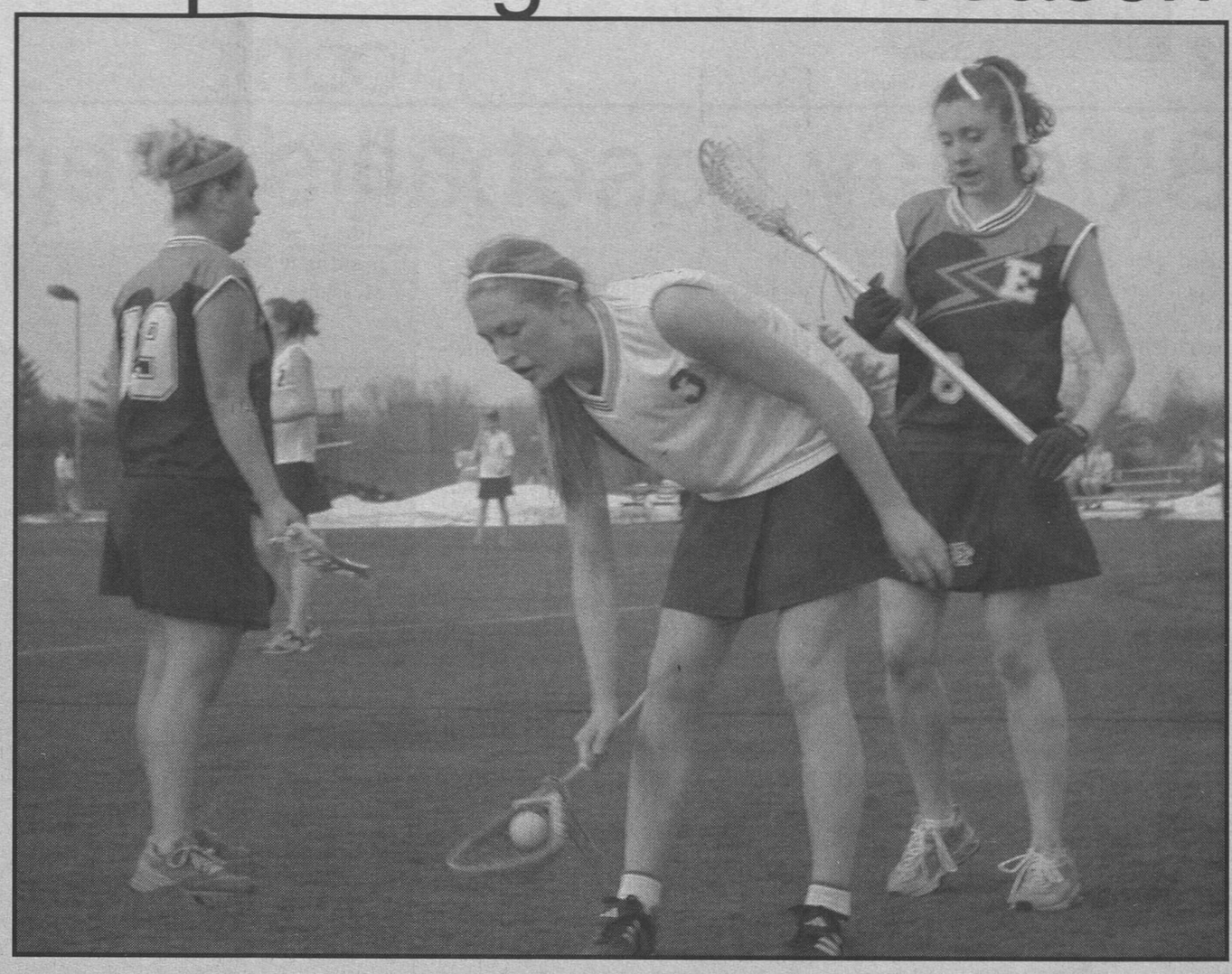
On the afternoon Etown was led by the normal offensive performers. Fretz and sophomore Jen Manns led the team in scoring with two goals each.

Sophomore midfielder Ally Edel, sophomore defender Amanda Simpson and freshman home Meghen Riegger each added a goal of their own. Sophomore Jackie Brenton helped the offensive attack with two assists. Sophomore Steph Boyle added an assist as well.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Muhlenberg to take on the Lady Greyhounds of Moravian. In the first year of competition, Moravian is still without a win on the season, and the Blue Jays weren't going to be their first victims.

Etown controlled the game from beginning to end as they rolled to their third straight victory overall and their second straight in the conference. The 17-6 win was impressive as it was the third victory by more than 10 goals.

With the win Etown improves to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the MAC. With the loss the Greyhounds fall to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference.



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The Blue Jays and Puget Sound warm up before their game last Thursday. Etown won the game 15-5 as the Washington school continues its East Coast travels through New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Etown racked up some extremely impressive stats in the game. Fretz led the way by scoring a total of seven goals. She also had eight draw controls. Boyle also had an outstanding game as she seemed to be everywhere. She caused five Moravian turnovers on the defensive end and had a goal and two assists on the offensive end.

Women's Lacrosse

Manns led the team in assists with four along with a goal. Riegger was also impressive as she scored a career high three goals. This was an exciting win as the team sets the program record for the most consecutive wins in a season.

As of Tuesday several players were among the conference leaders in several statistical categories. Fretz leads the conference in goals per game with 16 goals in three games (5.33), is second in points per game with 7.33 and is fourth in assists per game with 2.00.

Manns is tied for fourth with Fretz in assists per game with 2.00 and fifth in points per game with 5.33. Boyle is third in caused turnovers per game with 3.33. Marquette the first year goalie leads the conference in goals against average (6.33) and second in the conference in save percentage, stopping 54 percent of the shots by the opposition.

Looking ahead for the Blue Jays is a tough game against conference opponent Drew on Saturday. Currently Drew is ranked 18th in the country with a 3-1 overall record. Its only loss came against Gettysburg who is ranked sixth nationally. The game will be played at home so the extra home field motivation should produce a great effort.

On Tuesday, the team travels to Chester, Penn. to take on the Pioneers of Widener. Currently Widener remains at 1-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall. This is the third of six MAC conference games in a row, three games are at home and three games are on the road. After these games Etown will have an idea where they stand among the other conference competition.

Blue Jays tennis beat King's, Villa Julie; improve to 4-2

After taking two weeks off because the tennis courts were covered in snow, the Blue Jay Tennis Team has gone 2-2 with wins over Villa Julie and King's, improving their record to 4-2. With the weather starting to look more and more like spring, the season is about to get into full swing.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

In the first match back from their spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C., the Blue Jays squeaked past King's College, 4-3. The bottom of the order came through with three wins in the fourth, fifth and sixth singles spots. Number four Josh Miller won in three sets 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, while number five Maurits Dekker (6-1, 6-3) and number six Antonio Oliveira (6-0, 6-0) won in easier fashion. Also winning in singles play was Sude Dhillon, who won at the number two spot, 6-1, 6-2. The number one doubles team of Dhillon and Greg Voshell then teamed up for Etown's only doubles win, 8-4.

Men's Tennis

The visiting Muhlenburg Mules defeated the Blue Jays 6-1, handing them their first loss of the season. Maurits Dekker was Etown's only point scorer, winning his match 6-3, 6-2 at number five singles. Dhillon and Voshell picked up the other win at number one doubles, 8-6.

Elizabethtown won all but one match in an easy 6-1 win over Villa Julie. Voshell, Dhillon, Miller, Dekker and Oliveira were all victorious in singles play. In doubles, Voshell and Dhillon won 8-1, Andy Borzok and Oliveira won in a tie breaker 9-8, and Miller and Dekker won 8-2.

Dickinson barely beat Etown 4-3, giving them their second loss of the season. Dhillon won at number two singles, 6-3, 6-1. At the number four spot, Miller won in a third set tie breaker 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Dekker also won a tight match, losing the first set in a tie breaker 6-7 (4-7), winning the second set in a tie breaker 7-6 (7-5), and finally winning the third set and the match 6-4. At Doubles, Voshell and Dhillon were the only winners, taking an 8-6 victory. The Blue Jays dropped to 4-2 overall with the loss.

Leading the team in wins are Dhillon, Miller and Dekker, who are all currently 3-1 in singles play. The first doubles team of Dhillon and Voshell are undefeated at 4-0, while the third doubles team of Dekker and Miller are right behind them at 3-1.

The Blue Jays have a busy week coming up, with several matches in five days. This Saturday they play an important conference match at Susquehanna at 1 p.m. On Monday, March 31, Etown hosts York at 3 p.m.

Baseball

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The Blue Jays gather before the second game of the doubleheader with Albright, a game that they won 2-1. Etown dropped their first conference game of the year, 6-2 to Lebanon Valley, but rebounded with a 12-8 win at Albright on Tuesday.

for the season sweep over Albright on Tuesday.

Seven different Blue Jays had a multi-hit game against the Lions as Etown outslugged Albright, 12-8. After being down 4-1 after three innings, the Jays scored in every inning but the sixth to take home the victory.

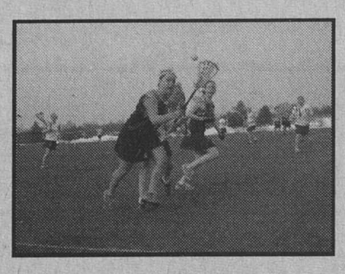
Nocar and Damian Jones had a combined seven runs batted in and they both added home runs while Matt Woehnker pitched two and a third innings and got the win to improve to 3-0 in a game that Jones called a solid team effort.

The Jays also had some noteworthy individual accomplishments during the week. Guida was named conference player of the week and Kelley was named conference pitcher of the week for their performances. Guida went 6-for-11 with five runs batted in while Kelley has worked 15 innings while holding opposing hitters to a .228 batting average to this point in the season. Kelley has walked just one batter.

"Drew and Seth had great weeks," said Jones. "We always have high expectations for our front line players. Any time they get credit for their hard work we're very happy for them."

The Blue Jays will next battle Juniata today at home at 3 p.m. and then take them on in a doubleheader on Saturday at Juniata. The first pitch is scheduled for noon.

The Jays will next be in action after this weekend in a major non-conference tilt with the College of New Jersey on Monday at home. Last year TCNJ went all the way to the Division III World Series, but the Jays beat them along the way.



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Women's Lax teams drops their first game of the season.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Softball at Messiah

Etown opens their conference season against the Falcons in a battle between two teams that should contend for the Commonwealth Conference title.

Blue Jay baseball sweeps away Albright

ED MOORHOUSE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Did you ever wonder what goes through Randy Johnson's head when he's up on the mound in the seventh inning giving batters a free pass to sit on the bench and making the jobs for the eight behind him look ridiculously easy? When a pitcher is on, he can just put it in cruise control and fan batters without them even knowing about it and force them to swing at stuff so nasty it makes your grandmother cringe.

While the Big Unit must feel like he's a puppeteer, it might not be that easy on Diamondbacks' manager Bob Brenly, especially if they are playing the Giants. Welcome to the world of Matt Jones.

"As far as it being easy when [pitchers] Mike [Nocar] or Drew [Kelley] get the ball or me being relaxed, well that just doesn't happen for me, I'm way too high strung to be relaxed. But, I do feel good when I see those guys on the bump with good command. But trust me, I will never be relaxed in a conference game," said Jones.

The Blue Jays' head coach may not have much left as far as fingernails are concerned, but his hurlers displayed electric arms last Sunday in a doubleheader against conference rival Albright. In two games in which Nocar and Kelley had Maddux-esque command and some late inning heroics were needed to vault the team into victory, the Jays remained red hot and continued to tighten their stranglehold on the conference.

Etown improved to 8-2 overall following a two-game sweep of the Lions in which they won the first game 3-1 in extra innings, then took the nightcap by a score of 2-1.

In the first game, the Jays took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Seth Guida scored on a wild pitch. Albright would tie the score at one apiece, but that would be all the Lions could muster as Kelley took over and put his team in a position to win.

Kelley allowed just three hits, one walk and struck out four en route to his first win of the season while pitching eight innings against the Lions.

The game went into extra frames still tied 1-1, but with one out in the bottom half of the eighth and Brad Duppstadt on first, Steve Luongo made a long-distance call to the left field fence as he dialed up a game winning home run.

"What can you say about a walk off dinger?" Jones asked of Luongo's homer. "It's why we play the game. It's the situation that players think about when they're falling asleep at night. It is what little kids pretend to do in the backyard everyday. It took me back two years to Jared Ness's walk-off job against Widener to put us in the playoffs. Steve is a very good hitter. He's always capable of heroics and he came through for us on Sunday."

In the second game, Eric Wetzel walked and scored a run in both the first and third innings and was driven in by Guida both times to give the Jays a 2-0 lead. But pitching was once again the name of the game for Etown.

Nocar pitched a complete game while allowing five hits and a run as he struck out six and improved to 2-0. The lone Albright run came off of a home run in the fourth, but that failed to shake Nocar.

"I am very happy with the pitching staff," Jones said. "As a group, they've done a great job. It seems like we always have a different guy stepping up for us and that's exciting. We expect a lot from our conference starters, so when we get good outings from them, that's what we were looking for going in. Some of our young guys have stepped up in big situations too."

The Blue Jays' eight-game winning streak came to a halt on Monday, however, when they fell to conference rival Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley put together two three run innings in the top of the third and the top of the eighth to help beat the Jays 6-2. Leb Val's Ronald Weaver, who came to bat with the bases loaded and then cleared them with a triple in the eighth, capped off the scoring rallies.

Duppstadt went two-for-four with a run scored in the game for Etown and senior Mark Dixon went two-for-five with an R.B.I.

Lebanon Valley improved to 7-2 in the conference and certainly poses a top threat to the Jays' MAC title hopes.

"Leb Val is a very good team," said Jones of his opponents. "But, we are capable of being a very good team too. It could be a dogfight all year. I definitely think that we're the two best teams in the conference. We are going to have to play better against them. For some unknown reason, we haven't stepped it up against them over the last two seasons. If we want to win this thing, we're going to have to play better and beat LVC."

The Blue Jays didn't stay knocked out for too long though as they would look

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BASEBALL

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Etown designated hitter Adam Rebert rips a single to left field in the bottom of the seventh inning in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Albright. The Blue Jays won the game 3-1 on Steve Luongo's walk-off homer in the eighth.

Softball splits with DeSales, Gettysburg

MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

After a long wait for snow to melt and fields to be in playable shape, the Elizabethtown College Softball team returned to the diamond late last week in a doubleheader sweep of Catholic University. As the conference season comes into clearer view, the Blue Jays had two important doubleheaders this week in preparation for the most important games of the regular season.

Last Saturday, Etown traveled to West Chester University for two games with the Golden Rams. These games were rescheduled several times and forced the Blue Jays to go on the road to play their Division II opponents from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Unfortunately, the home-field advantage helped West Chester in their doubleheader sweep of the Blue Jays by scores of 3-2 and 8-0. The first game went nine innings, but the Jays were fatigued from the long effort and fell in the second game that was shortened by the eight-run rule.

Junior hurler Michelle Morris threw a complete first game effort for the Blue Jays. She allowed just two earned runs and four hits in 8-2/3 innings en route to falling to 6-2 on the season. She struck out seven batters.

Freshman sensation Kate Sharkey went two-for-four at the plate. Tiffany Inch and Erin Malone each added doubles in the defeat.

The second game did not go well at all for the Jays and Morris. Morris went the first four innings before giving way to Sharkey. West Chester pitching limited the Blue Jays to only two hits on the afternoon.

The Blue Jays rebounded in a doubleheader split on Tuesday afternoon against the Bulldogs of DeSales University. In two pitcher's duels, the Blue Jays took the opener by a 1-0 score, but dropped the second by a 2-1 count.

Morris pitched a gem in the first game for the Blue Jays, scattering five hits and one walk in the shutout effort.

She struck out seven Bulldogs on the afternoon in picking up her seventh win of the year.

The Blue Jays won in strange fashion in the bottom of the seventh inning. Shut out until that point, Etown won when Emily Morris scored on Kelly Johnson's ground ball to shortstop. Morris beat the frantic throw home and the Jays had a victory.

Sarah Lengel got the start for the Blue Jays in the second game and gave up two unearned runs in the top of the first inning. No one else crossed the plate, however, until the bottom of the fifth for Etown when Sharkey led off the inning with a triple and scored on Erin Gallagher's RBI single.

The Jays could draw no closer though, as DeSale's pitching shut them down the rest of the afternoon. Runners left on base was a key statistic for the Jays, however, as they stranded 13 runners in the first game and nine in the second.

Against Gettysburg on Thursday, the Blue Jays split the doubleheader on the road against their Centennial Conference rivals. Etown won the first game by a score of 3-2, but dropped the second game 12-4.

The Blue Jays only got five hits in the first game, but received standout pitching from Michelle Morris in the victory. Etown scored all three runs in the top of the fifth inning to go ahead 3-1, and held on for the 3-2 victory over Gettysburg.

Game two did not go as well for Etown as they fell in an eight-run rout. Sharkey and Lengel were each hit hard early, forcing Michelle Morris to throw an extra inning, as the Bullets built a commanding lead. Sharkey and Gallagher each had two hits on the day, as the game was shortened to only five innings by the eight run rule.

"Things are going along fine. We don't have as many wins as we would like, but we are doing a lot of nice things and that has been promising. As a team, we know there are some skills we need to refine and improve, and when those changes happen, we should be at the level we need to be," said Coach Diane Lokey.

When asked about if she's been surprised by anything in the early season, Lokey said, "In regards to surprises, as a team we have been presently surprised at our ability to hit."

The Blue Jays will open the conference season against rival Messiah on Saturday afternoon at home at 1 p.m. Next week they will travel to Lebanon Valley in another key conference match-up. That game will take place Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Annville.

"Our conference has had it's powerhouse teams such as Moravian, Messiah and I look for them to be in top contention. There is no reason that we can't contend with these teams. We have played a tough early-season schedule to prepare us for these games and we are ready and confident! The road gets long and we need come to every game mentally prepared to take on the task and play one game at a time," said Lokey.

SOFTBALL

SPORTS SALUTE
SETH GUIDA/DREW KELLEY

The hot start for the Blue Jay Baseball team has been triggered by a pair of sophomores who were each honored by the conference for their play.

Catcher Seth Guida went three-for-six with two doubles, three RBIs and two runs scored in a 12-7 win over Johns Hopkins and went two-for-two with a double, a walk and a run scored and added another hit in the second game of a Blue Jay sweep. Besides providing Etown with a steady glove behind the plate, he is batting .389 for the year with 11 RBIs.

Pitcher Drew Kelley, last season's Rookie of the Year, gave a complete-game, eight-inning effort in the 3-1 win over Albright. Kelley scattered three hits over those eight innings, and walked only one batter while striking out four. It was his first win of the year and he has held opposing batters to a lowly .228 batting average for the season.

Seth and Drew, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

9 is the number of goals scored by sophomores Liz Fretz and Jen Manns for the Lacrosse team. Both are tied for the team lead.

46' 9 1/2" is the triple jump distance that John Patterson attained in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The All-American placed seventh out of 12 at the meet.

8 is the number of innings pitched by sophomore Drew Kelley in an extra inning game against Albright. He allowed just one earned run.

A LOOK AHEAD

BASE - Tomorrow, at Juniata (DH), 3:00 p.m.; Monday, hosts College of New Jersey, 3:00 p.m.

SOFT - Tomorrow, hosts Messiah (DH), 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, at Lebanon Valley (DH), 2:30 p.m.

MLAX - Tomorrow, at Scranton, 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Swarthmore, 3:30 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, hosts Drew, 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, at Widener, 4:00 p.m.

TRACK - Today/Tomorrow, at Raleigh Relays, North Carolina State

MTEN - Tomorrow, at Susquehanna, 1:00 p.m.; Monday, hosts York, 3:00 p.m.; Thursday, at Wilkes, 3:00 p.m.

GOLF - Today, at Albright, TBA; Tuesday, at Gettysburg, 1:00 p.m.

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Students and faculty discuss opinions on the war in Iraq

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Bozho Todorich, Brian Sipe, Patricia Dougherty and Ted Mucellin were four of the six students who participated as panelists in Wednesday morning's discussion. The discussion was just the beginning of the all-day forum centered around the War in Iraq.

Classes were cancelled campus-wide on Wednesday, April 2, after 852 members of the student body petitioned administrators to hold a forum discussing the ongoing war with Iraq. Throughout the day, students, faculty members and administrators attended concurrent sessions, examining the war from several perspectives.

The sessions gave the College community the opportunity to come together to discuss the range of viewpoints represented on campus. The hope of the discussions was to better understand the pro-war, anti-war and pacifist viewpoints.

In a statement about the war, College President Ted Long acknowledged that the College does indeed have a responsibility as the world is embroiled in conflict. He stated, "Colleges and universities have special responsibilities and opportunities in circumstances such as these. As institutions devoted to liberal learning, we have a significant teachable moment to advance student learning regarding fundamental human issues."

Referring to the forum as "a classroom with international significance," Long commended students for their interest in world affairs.

The day's events began in Leffler Chapel where six students from a variety of majors, shared their personal opinions about the war in the context of a panel discussion. Each speaker shared his or her beliefs about the conflict. Then Long, who mediated the discussion, opened the floor for questions from the audience.

An entire spectrum of issues were debated, and the concerns were as far-ranging as the use of biological and chemical weapons, religious justification for the war and American expressions of patriotism.

After the panel discussion, the campus joined together for a prayer service for the nations of the world, led by College Chaplain Tracy Wenger Sadd.

Throughout the afternoon, students and faculty continued to share their perspectives about the war in the context of several concurrent sessions.

Members of the College community expressed varying opinions about the world conflict. Sadd understands the possible global repercussions of the war, "Aside from the fact that my personal religious conviction is that war is always wrong, I think that we are participating in a tragedy in the war with Iraq because

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Mystery virus baffles globe

JON CONNOR
THE ETOWNIAN

Daily updates of "Operation Iraqi Freedom" fill every news network for hours at a time. As the shocking event defines our lives, it is almost impossible to be concerned with other nationwide issues. Friends and family members of the men and women overseas try to cope with the stress through daily prayer and thoughts of their loved ones.

Fear and panic are also controlling many others across the nation that are not even heavily involved in the war in Iraq. The culprit is a mysterious disease known as Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS). On Tuesday, Hong Kong reported the total number of infected people rose to 685 after 75 more were diagnosed this past week. SARS has had cases in at least 15 countries and it is responsible for 1,900 incidents and 63 deaths worldwide.

After months of mystery, the U.S Center for Disease Control and Prevention has become almost certain that SARS is simply another form of the coronavirus. Should this be the case, the virus should end up being looked upon as "extremely beatable" since the coronavirus is heavily respondent to medicine. The anti-viral drug Ribavirin has already shown signs of slowing down SARS in Hong Kong.

The SARS virus first broke out in Hong Kong four months ago. Since the breakout occurred in one of the most populated cities in the world, it was an immediate fear that SARS would spread throughout the world without being controlled. However, after anti-viral drugs were given to patients (mainly Ribavirin), results showed that over 90 percent of the patients recovered.

Because of the amount of people in China, extreme precautions are being taken to ensure the public's safety. Residents of an apartment building in Hong Kong have been quarantined in villages in a rural area. More than 185 residents of the apartment complex in the district of Kowloon were diagnosed with SARS.

Steps are being taken worldwide to best prevent the disease from spreading. An Australian man returning to Australia from a flight in Singapore was confirmed with SARS. Three days later, Australian officials required flights arriving from Asia to get quarantine clearance. Also, pilots must inform officials if they are carrying passengers who show signs of the SARS illness. The man has since recovered and has been released from the hospital.

Airport screening across the world has begun to check for SARS systems at check-in lines, and to check passengers arriving from areas that might be infected with SARS. Schools in Hong Kong and Singapore have been closed and quarantined after many of

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Photo obtained from *CNN.com*
Passengers in a Hong Kong Subway wear face masks to protect themselves from the mysterious air-borne illness.

Alumnus experiences the war in Iraq from nearby in Kuwait

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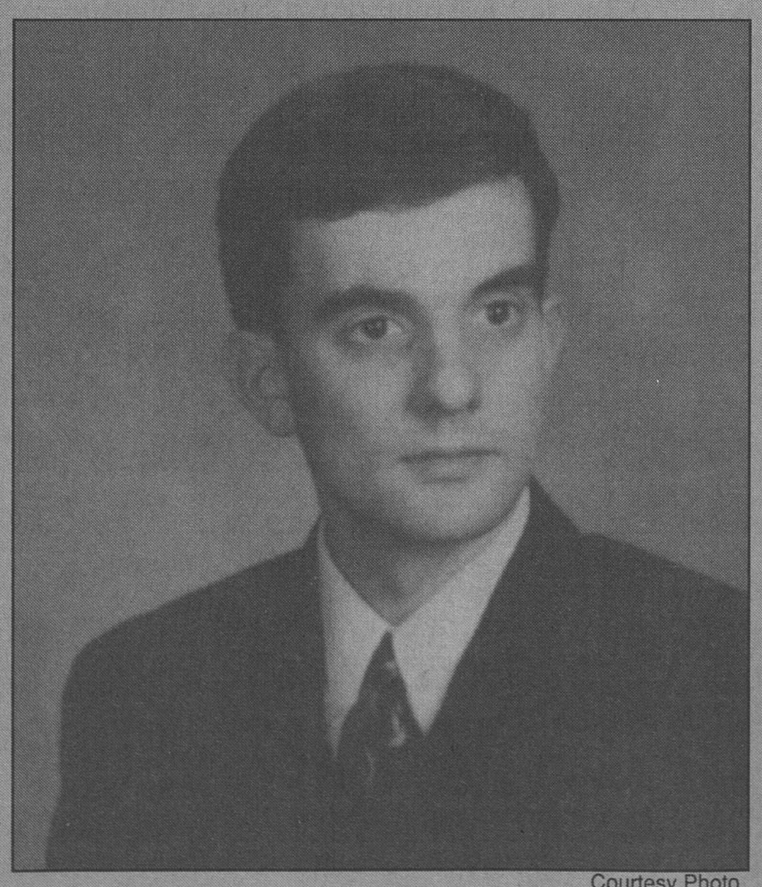

Courtesy Photo
Jeremy Bitz graduated from the communications department in 1996. He has spent the last two weeks in Kuwait reporting on the war for New York 1 News.

Right now, one of the biggest news events of this generation is occurring in Iraq and many reporters from all corners of the globe have gathered in Kuwait and Iraq to keep the public up to date on the events of the war. Jeremy Bitz, a graduate of the communications department at the College, has spent the past two weeks in Kuwait as a field producer.

Bitz graduated from the College in 1996 with a major in mass communications and a minor in business. While at Etown, he worked for WWEC and was the station manager for ECTV. He currently works as the producer for special programming for New York 1 News, which is a 24-hour news station, owned by AOL-Time Warner, that cablecasts to the five boroughs of New York City. "I produce news and entertainment specials and features ... [I] have done a lot of 9/11 stuff and now [I am] the field producer for us over here at the war," said Bitz.

Bitz and his team arrived in Kuwait City Friday, March 21, "just in time for our first of what has become many Iraqi missile attacks," he said. They set up base in the city, but according to Bitz, have been making day trips across the border into northern Iraq.

A day in the life of a reporter in Kuwait is a very long one, with very little sleep. First of all, they have to work around the eight hour time difference between Middle-East time and Eastern Standard Time. Then, there are the long days of filming, editing and feeding the stories to New York City. "We are usually up and out the door by 7 a.m., work on our stories and shoots for the day, make lots of calls and then are back to edit our pieces by around 8 p.m.," said Bitz.

After they are done editing they have to travel to CNN headquarters to feed the news to New York City. At 2 a.m., they return to their hotels, but have to get up again at 4 a.m. to make a live phone call to the network. Aside from all that, Bitz said, "it is not often that a night goes by without a missile attack. When the alarm sounds you have to grab your gas mask, and get into the missile shelter at whatever hotel you are in." According to Bitz, if there were a chemical attack, "You have about nine seconds to put your mask on before the gas will effect you."

Despite the frequent threat to his life, Bitz is enjoying his time

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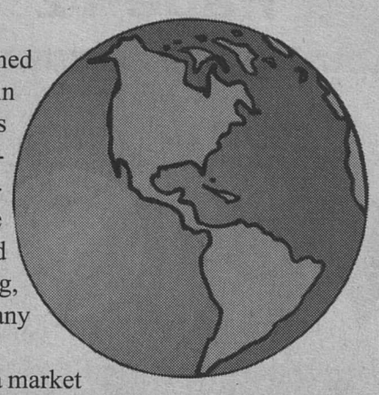
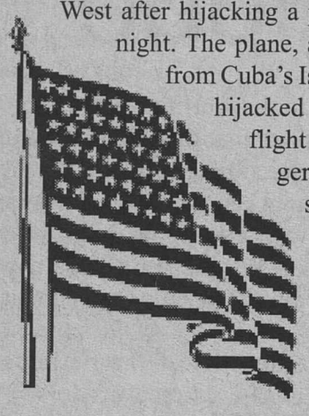
World News



A landslide left 40 percent of an impoverished Bolivian town covered on Sunday. Rescuers in China began digging through the mud and rocks Wednesday searching for any survivors. Seventeen bodies have been recovered by the rescuers who are using picks, shovels and their bare hands to search for victims. A local hospital told reporters that 86 people are reported missing, though local authorities have reported that as many as 400 people could be buried under the mud.

Buildings covered by the landslide include a market and a bus terminal.

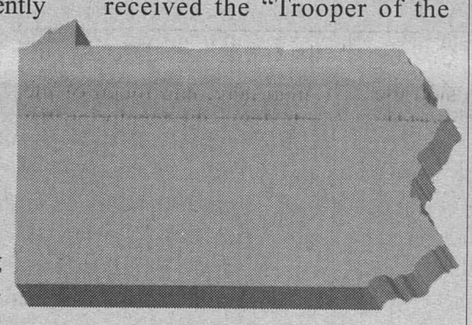
National News



Adermis Wilson Gonzalez surrendered Tuesday to police forces in Key West after hijacking a plane scheduled to land in Havana, Cuba Monday night. The plane, a Cubana de Aviación airlines plane, was traveling from Cuba's Isle of Youth to Havana Monday night when Gonzalez hijacked the flight saying he was armed with grenades. The flight stopped to refuel in Havana where several passengers were allowed to exit the plane following a 12-hour standoff. Gonzalez then commandeered the plane to Key West International Airport with 25 passengers and six crewmembers on board.

The plane was escorted to the airport by two Air Force F-15 jets and a Black Hawk helicopter. It landed there Tuesday morning where all people on board, including Gonzalez's wife and three-year-old son, were released unharmed. Marcos Jimenez, a United States attorney for the Southern District of Florida, told reporters it was unclear as to whether the passengers and crew members would be held as material witnesses or returned to Cuba. Another option for the passengers and crew members would be to remain in the United States under an immigration policy that allows Cubans who reach American soil to remain in the country and apply for legal residency after one year. Gonzalez was arrested and authorities reported that the grenades he carried were not real. This was the second hijacking incident to reach Key West in the past two weeks.

State News



State Police Lt. Carl M. Harrison recently received the "Trooper of the Year" award by the International Association of Chiefs of Police on Tuesday. It was the fourth time that the Harrisburg-based officer was recognized for saving several people in a fiery car crash in Luzerne County.

The Patriot News reported that on October 24, 2001, Harrison was traveling on I-81 in Hanover Twp. when he approached an accident between a van and a tractor-trailer. The van, with the engine on fire, was balancing on a concrete barrier. Harrison managed to rescue three women, three children and an 89-year old woman from the vehicle. The elderly woman was rescued just minutes before the van burst into flames.

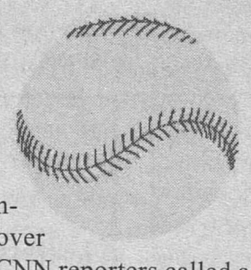
Harrison has also received the Pennsylvania State Police Medal of Honor, a Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Medal and has been deemed the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives.

Entertainment

Emmy award-winning actor Michael Jeter is dead at the age of 50. Jeter was found in his Hollywood home Sunday. An autopsy was ordered to determine the exact cause of death. He was HIV positive, but appeared to be in good health.

Jeter played several memorable characters including The Other Mr. Noodle on "Sesame Street," Herman Stiles on the CBS series "Evening Shade," a kindhearted mental patient in the film "Patch Adams," the mouse-loving inmate in "The Green Mile" and a dinosaur-hunting mercenary in "Jurassic Park III."

Sports



New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter is expected to be on the disabled list for at least a month following an injury sustained on opening night. Jeter dislocated his left shoulder Monday night after sliding head first to third base on an infield groundout. An overshifted infield caused Toronto catcher Ken Huckaby to have to cover third base where he landed on Jeter's shoulder in what CNN reporters called a "violent collision." The shortstop was on the ground for more than 10 minutes before he was taken off the field.

Jeter was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday, but Yankees manager Joe Torre said the starting shortstop is expected to be out for at least a month with a maximum leave of six months if surgery is needed to correct the shoulder. An MRI was ordered for Thursday, to be done by Dr. Jonathan Glashow, a shoulder specialist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

Jeter is a five-time All-Star and, since 1996, led the Yankees in their four World Series titles and five AL pennants. Erick Almonte was called to New York from Class AAA Columbus to replace Jeter until his return.

Vandalism is becoming a major problem on campus

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The Etownian

Kelly Niederwerfer/ The Etownian

The north side door of Brinser was one of the many sites of vandalism that have recently appeared on campus. The door was fixed this past week at a large cost to the school and the administration is wondering what causes students to destruct property.

Broken windows, missing light bulbs, holes in new buildings, vomit, "inappropriate release of human waste," missing signs, slashed tires, egged cars, stolen salt & pepper shakers and doors removed from hinges are all things that happen on this campus and are problems that the administration is attempting to deal with.

Senior Pauline Berg, Student Senate president and member of the campus climate committee stated, "In some ways I [believe this year has been worse than others]. I think that this year there is more of a blatant disregard for others' property and the College property... somehow we seem to have lost the notion of respect for others and their property."

With two brand new buildings, there has been more theft and vandalism than before. Numerous holes in the new apartment buildings have been mentioned to the committee, along with the many seemingly re-occurring problems that were mentioned above.

Michelle Shirk of Dining Services told Student Senate that there has been a tremendous amount of theft in the marketplace, "At the beginning of the school year, we had a salt and pepper shaker for each table but they keep disappearing. If you know anyone who took them, ask them to return them please."

Dean Koogle has also voiced concern for the stolen signs in the Campus Center. To address these problems the campus climate committee will be publishing a newsletter, and has come up with several "creative" solutions. "I don't think this is a problem with an easy fix ... we need to change the mind-set of students who view these behaviors as ... anything less than a taboo of society," stated Berg.

It is not only administration and campus authority that are upset over this issue; sophomore Jen Jacoby stated, "I feel that at the college level people should be able to act like mature adults."

With all this vandalism and crime on campus, it would not be surprising if students felt unsafe, but that is not the case.

"Actually, I think it is a really safe campus!" sophomore Greg Rhode said.

"I believe that the College is just as safe as you believe it is, we live in a scary world and have to face the realization that danger is everywhere. You always need to use precautions wherever you go, including our campus," stated Berg.

Heather House, sophomore class vice president for Student Senate echoed Berg, and stated "I think Etown is very safe, and I've never thought otherwise."

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Habitat holds dance marathon for funds

Since winter break, the Habitat for Humanity Club on campus has been planning a dance marathon for April 4. It has required a lot of time and energy on the part of its members, as it is an event that will be going on for 12 hours. The event starts at 10 p.m. tonight and goes until 10 a.m. Saturday morning. All the proceeds are going toward a Habitat house that the club is sponsoring with Millersville and Franklin and Marshall. This fundraiser will not pay for all the costs of a new house but it will be a big help.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization dedicated to eliminating substandard housing and homelessness worldwide. They strive to create affordable shelter for people as a matter of conscience and action. Habitat is founded on the conviction that every man, woman and child should have a simple, decent, affordable place to live in dignity and safety.

Amanda Simpson
The Etownian

The organization opens its doors to everyone. All who desire to be a part of this work are welcome, regardless of religious preference or background. Habitat for Humanity has always had a policy of building with people in need regardless of race or religion. The work of Habitat is driven by the desire to give real expression to the love of God through replacing sub-standard housing with more affordable and quality homes.

A house costs 40,000 dollars to build and so the dance marathon is just one of many things the club are doing to try and put a low-income family into a home. This event is open to the public but there will be admission charged. Participants have a goal of raising 50 dollars to get a free t-shirt, although, they can raise more or less than this. There is also the incentive of a water bottle if participants raise 25 dollars. Those who are not participants can come join the different events that will be happening throughout the 12 hours to support those who are dancing as well as a good cause. The theme of the dance is From Dusk 'Til Dawn.

At 9:30 p.m., registration for the event will begin outside of the Event Space in Brossman Commons. At this time, participants will be handing in their donations. The dance marathon will kick off at 10 p.m. with Pat McCarthy. Following McCarthy, the Ryan Stillman Project will be playing. At 11:30 the "Back in the Day Dance," co-sponsored by SWEET, will begin. This portion of the night will feature '80s and oldies music as the theme.

At midnight, there will be a hula-hoop contest, and those who win will receive great prizes.

At 2 a.m. Edwin Tichenor will be featured. This will also be the first sit-down break for the dancers. The next portion of the night will include dance favorites, such as the Electric Slide, country line dancing, "YMCA" and the Chicken Dance. After all those dances there will be a twister contest. Those left standing will win a prize. Five o'clock will be the second sit-down break of the night.

Things will get kicked off again with Dance Dance Revolution and regular hip-hop music. In addition to all the snacks throughout the night, breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. As the marathon winds down, awards and a wrap-up of the event will begin.

Brian Sipe will be the DJ for the marathon. Also look out for some possible dance lessons throughout the night.

Senior and President of Habitat Corinne Larsen said, "The Dance Marathon is a fun, social event that brings a group of people together in one place all dancing for a cause. The biggest thing to note is that this is open to everyone."

Forum

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we can never control what overriding lessons we will teach — not through our words, but through other nations' interpretations of our actions," she said.

Calling himself a "Christian conscientious objector to war," religion and history professor David Eller also expressed religious opposition to the war. He expressed his opinion by saying, "As a person of faith, the idea of killing and violence seem diametrically opposite to the life of nonviolence that I believe Jesus taught. For me, the claims of faith require a higher loyalty [to God] than allegiance to any government."

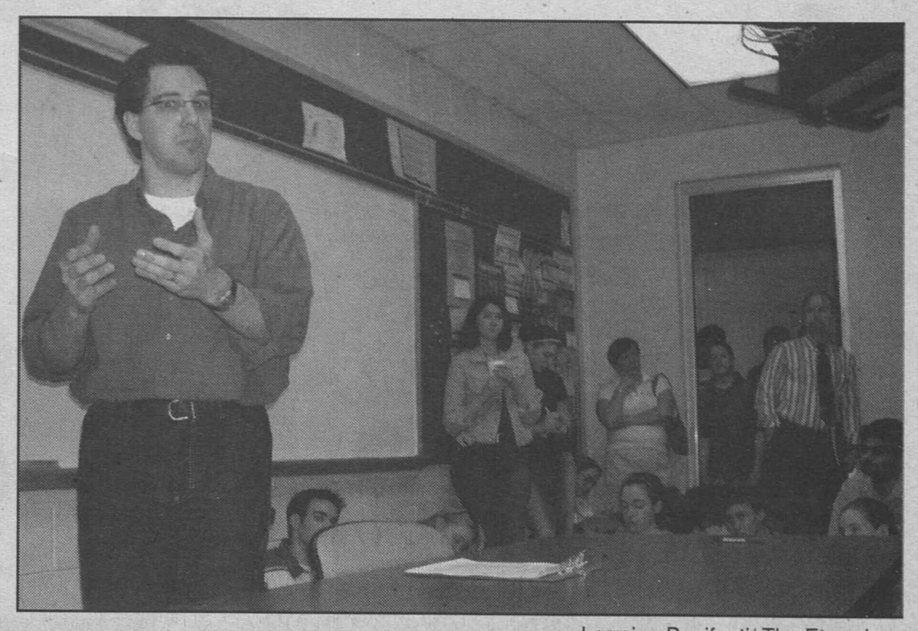
Eller also believes "This war will result — not in stability of the region — but in increased hated of the U.S. in the Middle East, and it will plant the seeds for continued terrorist activity."

Young Center Fellow Donald Kraybill said that he is also opposed to the war for both political and moral reasons. According to Kraybill, "[The war] will decrease the real security of U.S citizens and subject us to more terrorism."

Kraybill also believes we are "sowing the seeds of terrorism by engaging in the war, and could unintentionally be breeding dozens of Osama bin Ladins."

While political science professor Fletcher McClellan said that he is not totally against the war, he did say, "I believe the Bush administration has done a horrible job in building support in the international community for such action. In his haste to bring about 'regime change,' Bush has succeeded in alienating allies as well as adversaries, and in turning world opinion against the U.S. The costs of our diplomatic incompetence may not, I hope and pray, make the war longer or the casualty count higher."

Junior Bozho Todorich is also mindful



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Professor Kevin Scott speaks to a packed room about the media and political bias during one of the concurrent sessions that occurred on Wednesday.

of the worldwide outcome of the violence, and he wishes that several more questions could have been answered before committing troops to military action.

He summed up his view by saying, "I am personally against the war as it is led right now because I think that we could have had at least several more 'whys' answered before we decided to sacrifice the lives of our troops and many innocent civilians, which are invariably going to be the most numerous victims of this war."

While freshman Lacey Johnson, who has friends fighting overseas, admitted that she does not know the complete history or reasons behind the conflict with Iraq, she said, "If our goal in this war is to get Saddam, I think that it is an unreachable goal. I believe that we underestimate his power and intelligence."

Professor of international studies Wayne Selcher believes that the United States has damaged its reputation on the world stage through its handling of the war. "Our actions before the war, during the war, and in rebuilding Iraq are considered key measures of American intentions and trustworthiness. Coverage of the war is very different outside the U.S. than here, and much of the world has already drawn the conclusion that the U.S. has the hegemonic presumption that it has the right to boss the world according to U.S. perceptions and interests," he said.

While there are varying opinions about both the war in general, and United States involvement, most members of the College community do agree that the forum discussions were a worthwhile attempt at fostering a greater understanding of the conflict.

Kraybill commends the College for holding teach-ins to discuss the war, and said, "This event provides a great opportunity to analyze and debate a major international issue. This is what a good liberal arts education is all about."

He also believes that the College-wide talks are beneficial because "they allow people that have already formed their opinions about the war to examine the others' points of view and the facts about the war they have not previously considered."

While expressing his personal view of the war as "decidedly mixed," professor of psychology John Teske also supports the College's efforts to provide a forum for discussion, saying, "I am impressed at the student motivation that has played such a role in bringing this about, and I am proud of the level of discourse of faculty bringing their own recommendation to bear."

Teske believes that "there can be no greater mark of a vital intellectual community than the willingness to bring some greater depth of thinking, of reflection and of discussion to bear on an important issue of current significance."

Eller also supports the discussion because he believes it "is in keeping with the best of our heritage as a College. As an educational institution rooted and nurtured in the values of peacemaking, it is especially important that we take this time for reflection. Institutionally, taking a day makes a public statement that war is a vital issue affecting us all."

SARS

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the people were suspected of being in close contact with SARS cases.

The United States has been issuing travel advisories for mainland China, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Singapore and Hanoi. It has also been suggested that, unless plans are of high importance, to postpone them until the SARS disease is more under control.

SARS has now shown up and been reported in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Germany, Switzerland, Canada, the United States, Britain, France, Ireland, Italy, Romania, Australia, Panama and Indonesia. All countries are working with the World Health Organization (WHO) to ensure public safety and control SARS as well as possible with daily checks, quarantines and updated medicines.

Information obtained from *CNN.com* and *The Patriot News*.

Bitz

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in Kuwait. "It is a bit scary," he said, "but also a phenomenal experience."

Kuwait is a fairly safe place, according to Bitz. However, they still have to be vigilant. There are safe neighborhoods and bad neighborhoods, just like in the United States. When traveling outside the city, Bitz and his team have to take extra precautions.

"I wear a bulletproof vest and have a Kevlar helmet and Nuclear, Bio, Chemical (NBC) gear in a bag at my side," said Bitz. All this equipment is important in case of a direct missile attack, such as the missile that hit a shopping mall in Kuwait City in the early hours of Saturday, March 29 (Friday afternoon in the U.S.). This had been the first time the city was hit; most of the missiles shot out of Iraq have been intercepted by Patriot missiles.

The hotel where Bitz has been staying is right along the Persian Gulf, where many of the battle groups are stationed. From his window, he can see the outlines of the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, U.S.S. Constellation and U.S.S. Kitty Hawk aircraft carriers.

"Day and night, you can hear many jets fly from these carriers, travel over Kuwait and into Iraq to do their bombing runs," said Bitz. "[It] makes you unable to forget where you are and what you are doing."

During the past two weeks, Bitz has had the opportunity to interact with the Kuwaiti citizens and stated that, "Many of the Kuwaitis love that we're here. They all have fascinating stories about their country, Saddam and the first Gulf War. I have met many amazing people and [am] blessed to have had the opportunity [to be in Kuwait]." The Coalition has a headquarters in Kuwait City and there are many supply camps set up, so Bitz has also seen many of the soldiers who are fighting the war. "... They are all good men and women. They are all working very hard and are trying to make the war go well," he said.

Bitz said he has learned a lot, both professionally and personally, from his experiences in Kuwait. One of the biggest things he feels he has learned personally is about the religion of Islam and its people, "I have learned so much and am such a better person for going through the process." Professionally, Bitz said he's learned a lot about how large and small networks cover a war including, "...what types of resources it takes, what types of people come and how they get their jobs done." Bitz added, "I have also been able to be an eye witness in many ways to this time in our history. I'm thrilled."

When he graduated, Bitz had no idea that seven years later he would be covering such an influential part of history in the making. "I always said I wanted to go help to cover a war but never thought that it would really happen." He added that, "NY1 has given me so many opportunities and traveling to Kuwait had been one of the best."

For students still at Etown, Bitz advised, "Never let anyone tell you that it can't be done, because it usually can." Bitz was one of three people that planned the trip to Kuwait to cover the war for their station, and they were the ones that made it happen. "If you want to do something, make sure you ask all the questions, have a full understanding of the issue and then get to it. Sometimes it doesn't work out, but when it does you are much better for having the experience."

A Conversation with

Ireland's Ambassador to the US

Noel Fahey

April 9 at 11 a.m.

Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Music Matters

RYAN EVANS
THE ETOWNIAN

Scheduled to perform here at Etown on Dell Day, whenever that may be, New Jersey's favorite independent band Remember Tomorrow already have connections at our humble college. Heck, I'm writing this article, aren't I?

I recently interviewed the guys from the band about a range of topics; everything from where they came from, what it's like to play on MTV and why cursing in songs might not be such a good idea. Remember Tomorrow pride themselves on being accessible to the masses and playing well-written and mature music for a relatively young band. Make sure you check them out when Dell Day rolls around! Don't make me come kick you out of your bed.

R.E: Give me a little background info on the band. Who are you guys, where'd you come from, what about the name, etc.

R.T: Remember Tomorrow consists of four members. The Lead Singer/Rhythm Guitar's is Gio. The Bassist is Carlson. The Drummer is Matty B. And the lead guitarist/backup vocals/keyboard's name is Ron Chance. We are from Williamstown, NJ in the southern part of our wonderful state. We started the band on a random bus trip to Camelback Mountian. Carlson and Gio came up with the idea for starting a band.

When the band first started, we played a couple shows here and there — mostly backyard parties and small coffeehouses. Some of our friends and family thought we were taking this way too far. We started talking about getting a record contract and recording an album. Some of us were still in college and people just thought we were being unreal and stupid. So we decided to name the band Remember Tomorrow saying, "Today you doubt us, but tomorrow we will be famous and we will remember those of you had no faith and remember those who did. Those who did will be our true support."

www.remembertomorrow.com

Mainstream rock band Remember Tomorrow, pictured above at MTV's Battle of the Bands, is scheduled to perform here on Dell Day.

R.E: How would you classify your music? I hate music labels, but everyone uses them, so what do you consider R.T. to be?

R.T: It's hard to classify our music. But if we could make up a category, then I would say that we are catchy. Our music ranges from being hard rock, soft rock, punk, emo, alternative, plain old rock, but with all these different genres we remain catchy. Our songs, whether you like them or not, will stick in your head for weeks. We try to appeal to all kinds of people so that at least one person will love at least one song. That's our goal when it comes to writing.

R.E: How do you guys feel about the state of mainstream rock? Is it good, bad or what?

R.T: Well, to tell you the truth, we believe we are mainstream rock. Mainstream rock can be really good but can also be really bad depending on who's backing them. When we listen to the radio, there are some songs that are just plain great. And then there are some songs that make us think, "We should have no problem getting on the radio." It's a shame that the media forces people to like music and shoves it in their faces until they give in to buying the CD.

We have learned that music is an art but also a business. Great marketing decides worldwide if you're a great band. A lot of underground bands would win a billion Grammys, but without marketing they will remain underground. Even though they might be the greatest band of all time, they may never be recognized and that's because of business and politics. So to answer your question about how we feel about mainstream rock, "We feel that mainstream rock is very popular."

R.E: What was the MTV experience like ?

R.T: MTV was the coolest experience, but one of the most frustrating. It was the first show we ever played with the guys we have now. First they said our sound check was at 4 p.m. When we got there they said it was at 11 p.m., so we only had a one-song sound check. Then after the sound check, the 21-year-old kid running the thing at Stockton College said we would be the last band playing that night, but we would not be able to participate in the battle because we were late.

However, the lady from MTV filming the show really liked us and took the kid aside. Then he said that we could be in the battle, and we had the biggest turn out of all the bands — mostly friends and family, but they were really loud and chanted our name the whole time. It was great.

After all the bands went on, we played three songs 'cause we only had 15 minutes to play, but because of our crowd they let us play one more. We placed second that night and it was great because technically it was our first show, so we were stoked. The whole experience that day was awesome. And then after it aired on TV, we must have gotten 50 phone calls from people who saw us. It was the coolest show we played so far.

R.E: How do you guys sit down and write a song? Do you do lyrics first or write the music first? And where does the inspiration for the lyrics come from?

R.T: We have been told that our songwriting is bizarre. Gio does most of our writing. First he fiddles around on the guitar and finds a nice guitar riff for a chorus to a song. Then he improvs the lyrics and the melody to the riff until it sounds good. The improv lyrics and melody usually end up being the base of the song. Then he builds around the chorus. He finds a guitar line for the verses and just makes up words as he goes along. Then he creates a bridge. He pieces these elements in his head and plays them out never really having any written down words for the verses.

The chorus words, on the other hand, stay the same. He says it's easier to remember the chorus because he makes it catchy so that even he can remember it when he is singing. Then after practicing it with the band and having everyone get their parts right, it's time to sit down and actually write the lyrics and try to remember them. That was the biggest problem when it came to recording 'cause he would never be satisfied. He would keep changing the lyrics to the song until we told him to sit down and write them out.

R.E: If a major record label approached you tomorrow, would you take a contract with them? Why or why not?

R.T: Well, since this is a business, we would take time looking over the contract and get a lawyer involved before we signed anything. There have been a lot of bands that have gotten contractually screwed in the past and we don't want to make that mistake. We take this as a career we hope to endure for the rest of our lives, and because of that we want it to be right. So to answer that question from a musician's standpoint, we would say "F*** yeah — where do we sign!"

R.E: Do you guys think your music will be accepted easily here at Etown, or do you think the College's student body might be a little hesitant?

R.T: Well, not really knowing too much about the students at Etown, we assume that people will enjoy our music because there is something for everyone. We don't curse in our music because we want young kids to buy our CD without [needing] their parents' permission. We are not trying to make a statement with our music; we are simply trying to entertain and be accepted by everyone. Our songs are about things no one would think of singing about, but the average listener wouldn't think we were talking about what the true meaning is. The words can be looked at in 50 different ways.

For example, one song is simply about waiting for a phone call from a job interview. But the lyrics are broad enough so that you could think whatever you want it to mean and take it into your own words. People don't have to think too hard about the music — just enjoy it.

Our stage show is very energetic. Gio will do whatever it takes to make people enjoy themselves at the show. When you come to see a Remember Tomorrow show, be aware that we will do whatever ever it takes to thank everyone who supported and listened. We are a very personal band, and we want our fans to be comfortable and have a great time. Anyone who is hesitant toward our music or the way we perform has a serious problem with not having fun. We don't do this for a paycheck – – we do it 'cause we love it.

Horoscopes

For the week of April 4 - 10, 2003

Aries: Don't be afraid to let your brain explore these strange realms, for you may gain some important insight that you wouldn't have necessarily seen otherwise. Wisdom can be found in the most unlikely places, so don't discount something because it may seem a bit off the wall at first.

Taurus: Your thinking is solid and clear today, but other people may be challenging your mental power. Keep an open mind to alternative solutions. You may need to modify your strategy, but don't sacrifice your principles and values.

Gemini: You may get the feeling that something is wrong today when actually it isn't. Don't automatically assume that there is a clear distinction between right and wrong. More than likely, there are many shades of gray as well.

Cancer: A blast of unexpected information may be coming your way and throwing a monkey wrench in your mental process. Try not to get thrown off-balance by the sudden jolt to your gears. You will find that you can actually incorporate some of this new knowledge in such a way that actually gives you a greater mechanical advantage.

Leo: There may be a stubborn battle brewing, internally and externally. Look at this situation as a way to learn something about yourself and others. Understanding the viewpoints of your opposition will help you greatly. Incorporate the old and the new into your way of thinking.

Virgo: Avoid mental confusion by taking periodic checks during the day in which you come to center and separate yourself and your feelings from the situation and drama around you. Don't pretend you understand something if you don't. If something doesn't make sense, question it.

Libra: You may find that your brain wants to break free and pursue more independent ways of thinking. If this way of thinking leads you into some unknown place, don't worry about it. Your witty banter may take a sudden new twist that surprises both you and the people you are conversing with.

Scorpio: People are apt to be as stubborn in their thinking today as you. This is quite possibly a recipe for disaster if you are not careful. Open the floodgates a bit wider and take in more of the opinions of others. Don't automatically assume that other people have to conform to your point of view in order for an issue to be resolved.

Sagittarius: You may find yourself staring at a stranger on the street for just an extra long second as you pass today. Go ahead and introduce yourself to that stranger. Perhaps that person will become a business partner or new best friend. You'll never know unless you ask.

Capricorn: As you work slowly and steadily towards your goals, realize that there are apt to be unexpected obstacles along the way. Your mental process may be thrown for a loop and you might find that your head has gone into a frenzy. There is a valuable lesson to be learned here: patience.

Aquarius: It is generally quite clear that you aren't ever afraid to tell people what you think, but maybe it is time to be more expressive about how you feel. Make sure you incorporate some of your instincts and emotions into your reaction to the situation. Don't rely on your brain alone to have all the answers.

Pisces: This day may be filled with unexpected twists, turns and bends in the road that you may not necessarily be prepared for. Be on the lookout for unexpected forks in the road. When you get to them, take them. Your brain may receive a jolt today from an outside source that is reminding you to keep things real.

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Educate For Equity

Diversity in Iraq

Ethnic groups: Arab 75%-80%, Kurdish 15%-20%, Turkoman, Assyrian or other 5%

Religions: Muslim 97% (Shi'a 60%-65%, Sunni 32%-37%), Christian or other 3%

Diversity in Turkey

Ethnic groups: Turkish 80%, Kurdish 20%

Religions: Muslim 99.8% (mostly Sunni), other 0.2% (mostly Christians and Jews)

source: http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/geos.htm

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In the KNOW

April 4 - 10, 2003

Entertainment

Godspell	Tempest Theatre	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
80s Dance	Event Space	Fri. 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Dance Marathon	Event Space	Fri.10 p.m. - Sat. 10 a.m.
Student Chamber Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 pm.
Coffeehouse	Grateful Bean	Wed. 9 p.m. -11 p.m.

Campus Events

Alliance Group Forum	Leffler Chapel	Monday
Noel Fahey, Irish Ambassador to US	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 11 a.m.
Passover Seder	Event Space	Thurs. 5:30 p.m.
Annual Durnbaugh Lectures: John Roth	Young Center	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

"Dreamcatcher" D+

Critic's Choice

Chris Richman
The Etownian

Horror movies are difficult to make successfully. It takes an original plot, genuinely frightening moments and characters that you can care about. This last element is perhaps the most important — if you don't care about the sexy teen or space commander, you won't feel scared when the alien or mass murderer is lurking nearby. Lawrence Kasdan's "Dreamcatcher," based on the novel by Stephen King, begins with all the elements that make a successful horror movie, but unfortunately falls apart by the end of the film.

"Dreamcatcher" is the story of four friends who are getting together for their yearly retreat to the woods of Maine. The film begins promisingly enough with some interesting and amusing scenes detailing the friendship between the four men. The actors (Thomas Jane, Jason Lee, Damian Lewis and Timothy Lyphant) have convincing chemistry and create enjoyable scenes together. The horror side of the film begins when their vacation is interrupted by the strange arrival of a lost and sick hunter who brings with him an infection to their small cabin. The military, with Morgan Freeman poorly used as an insane colonel and Tom Sizemore decently portraying his successor, comes sweeping in for a complete cover-up. The story quickly disintegrates into low-grade sci-fi and horror and loses any appeal that it may have had, and the last half-hour totally falls apart into a hodge-podge of forced sentimentality, gore and ridiculous plot turns.

The main problem with "Dreamcatcher" is how it changes from a likable story into a silly farce so quickly. If Kasdan had stuck with scenes like the early one with the four friends reminiscing about old times, the film would have been better. Kasdan and cinematographer John Seale obviously know how to shoot a film, as evident in the impressive opening credit sequence, sprawling shots of the snow-filled forests and imaginative depictions of scenes such as a trip into a character's mind. When the film resorts to CGI for monsters, blood spray or violent military actions, however, it is much less effective.

Whenever a filmmaker decides to adapt a novel into a screenplay and eventual movie, he must make decisions about how much to keep and how much to cut. When dealing with a Stephen King novel, especially one with 800 pages, a filmmaker can either choose the best aspects of the story to create an interesting character study (as in "Misery" or "The Shawshank Redemption") or go for the cheap horror elements that went into making films such as "Pet Cemetery" or "Firestarter." It seems as if director Kasdan and co-screenwriter William Goldman attempted to take both the character and horror elements of the novel, but what they ended up with was a jam-packed, convoluted story that rarely had enough explanations or development for the things that were packed into the film.

Kasdan and screenwriter Goldman needed to decide on a genre to make this film work. They needed to either try for a successful horror movie without a cheap and contrived Hollywood ending or else a successful buddy picture about childhood friends reuniting. The attempt to cram both into one film and the horrible third act of the film are what ultimately doomed this mediocre book into becoming a sub-par film.

Wellness Corner

From the Desk of Winefred P. Earphul:

I would like to take this time to tell you about a week dedicated to a topic that is near and dear to my heart: Get A.B.S.U.R.D. (A Better Safer Understanding of Responsible Drinking). The event, sponsored by the Wellness Peer Educators,will take place next week, April 7-11, 2003.

Activities for Get A.B.S.U.R.D. include:

Monday – Black Out Day (all day)
Tuesday – Beer Goggle Testing (4:30 - 6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday – You Don't Know Jack (8:00 - 10:00 p.m.)
Thursday – Mocktails & Must See TV (8:00 - 11:00 p.m.)
Friday – Tunes & Treats (7:00 - 10:00 p.m.)

Please make every effort to participate in these activities. You'll have fun and learn a lot, too!

Yours truly,
WPE

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
A.M. Showers	Partly Cloudy	Rain/Wind
High: 65	High: 56	High: 36
Low: 28	Low: 31	Low: 36

Computers: Not Just For Work

Laugh Now

Meghan Toledo
Humor Writer

All right, I'm sitting down at my computer now; I'm going to write this paper, I'm going to get this homework done. I swear! I'm only going to focus on this one thing, promise! Just as soon as I ...

We've all been there. When it comes right down to sitting at your computer and typing up or researching whatever needs to be done, college students just seem to have trouble focusing and getting the task done. Why, you ask? Well, the answer is simple if you think about all of the distractions that typical students surround themselves with.

Take my computer for instance: I'll let you in on my typical distractions and some that fellow procrastinators have filled me in on.

First and most obvious is e-mail. You've gotta love e-mail. And you check it *at least* seven times every time you sit at your computer. Okay, maybe that is an exaggeration, but you know you check it more than once in the duration of blankly staring at the computer. And if you are like some of the other procrastinators I know, you have more than one e-mail account. This extra account provides you with even more of an excuse to check it rather than write that biochemistry assignment that is due in an hour. What if someone from home sent me something urgent, you reason. When in reality you have just received your gazillionith chain letter and Bush-mocking video e-mail.

Another distraction is the random Web sites you have accumulated in your "Favorites" this past year. A quick glance at my "Favorites" bar has my personal list of procrastination must-haves. First and foremost (keep in mind that this list is alphabetical and not listed by preference) is *www.bored.com*. Someone had a little too much time on their hands there, now didn't they? This Web site has a list of random links that are guaranteed to keep you entertained and far away from your homework for many fun-filled hours.

Next on my "Favorites" list is my link to the Incubus homepage. They are only my favorite band and their Web site is loaded with phenomenal drawings, interesting information, lyrics and great wallpaper and screen savers.

Third is something I go to only as a last resort, but it does provide me with at least five to 10 minutes of homework avoidance. It is my PNC bank account link online. I love this thing! I can check my balance and transfer money all from the comfort of my dorm with the aid of this little thing called the Internet.

The fourth link is something a friend of mine introduced me to. I have been an avid reader of "Get Fuzzy" comics, and at last I can get my daily dose online. I've gotta have my Bucky laugh for the day to keep me smiling.

The next Web site on my list sounds painful, but in reality it is only painfully funny. Again, thanks to a friend for introducing me to this priceless Pandora's Box of laughs. Don't believe that it's that funny? Check out *www.explodingdog.com*. No dogs were harmed in the making of this Web site — at least I don't want to believe so.

My absolute favorite link is the sixth on my list here. It is actually a subset of a larger Web site, but the whole thing is worth taking a look at. The amazing people who showed me this site can vouch for me when I say *www.homestarrunner.com* is one the funnier things I've seen on the Internet in a long time. And it is updated weekly, so the laughs are continuous throughout your semester-long avoidance of work.

And how can I leave out the last site, *www.buttercupfestival.com*. Not for those who are prone to dislike of cynical humor. At least I gave you fair warning.

But one of my most frequented Web sites in search of distraction is not on my favorites list, although it should be. I got hooked on *www.gamerival.com* the first time I clicked on it. It has Tetris! Enough said there — almost as good as pong to steal your attention away from that Medieval Literature paper you were thinking about starting since it is due tomorrow morning.

Another out I use when trying to avoid homework would be my online journal. Some people have what I use, a live-journal; others use the popular spin offs like dead-journal or blurty-journals. No matter what journal you use, you can just ramble on and on for ages and look up other people's entries to give you insight on what others are doing instead of work.

My other computer-based procrastination addiction, which I know that you *all* divulge in also, is AOL Instant Messenger. One of the up-sides of being a paying college student is that Internet access is included in your room and board, meaning you can be online all the time and not pay anything extra. So everyone just leaves their computers on with Instant Messenger up just in case someone "leaves some love for them to come back to." And you never ever shut it off until your computer freezes ... I've been online now for five days, five hours and seven minutes. And that is nothing compared to some people on my buddy list.

That is one of the benefits of having Instant Messenger on your computer: your buddy list. My buddy list could keep me entertained and occupied for at least 45 minutes. I have 117 buddies on my buddy list, and that is on a smaller scale compared to some people I know. As a good friend of mine once said, "I have people on my buddy list that I don't know who they are or even talk to; they just have cool away messages."

It's like an ongoing competition for a good away message. Some are funny, some are intriguing, some are informative and some are just plain weird. For instance, and please no one take offense to this, but a friend of mine had an away message that read, "You know the world is screwed up when the best rapper is white, the best golfer is black and Germany doesn't want to go to war."

My current away message reads, "And it's times like these that make me realize just how much I hate little children." Intrigued, aren't you? You want to know what I'm talking about, don't you? Just ask any Honors Club member who was present at the GEARS event on Friday March 28.

Informative away messages read something like, "Rub a dub dub, I'm in the tub" or "Working till 1:30, be back then." Pretty self-explanatory and they inform the reader of what is going on with the person they are reading about.

But my favorites are the weird away messages that are something like inside jokes. Take for instance my friend's away message that reads, "and trogdor smoked the kerrek and all was laid to burnination." I get it, and you would too if you looked at *www.homestarrunner.com/sbemail58.html*. Do it — you know you have nothing better to do.

And if reading away messages doesn't distract you enough from your endless homework building up on your desk, you can always read your buddies' profiles as well. And AOL Instant Messenger has made it even more enticing by allowing you to add sub profiles containing more information than that generally provided in the typical profile. And they're always worth reading ... where do you think I got all of my favorite Web sites from?

So the next time you sit at your computer dreading homework, remember that just because you are at a computer does not mean you have to do work!

Opinion

Quote

"There is no more difficult art to acquire than the art of observation, and for some men it is quite as difficult to record an observation in brief and plain language."

-William Osler

Our Turn

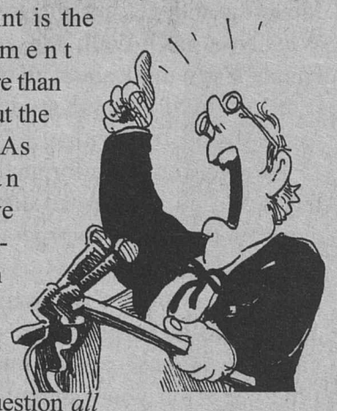
Everyone is entitled to their own opinion on war but there is a time and a place to voice your views about it. The Academy Awards is not one of these places. We are not here to bash Michael Moore but he did not need to disrespect our president on national television. There were others at the ceremony that tastefully promoted peace. (i.e. Adrien Brody and Susan Sarandon).

As Americans, we have the right to freedom of speech but we are already at war. Vehement protesting will do no good for either side. Let's not forget that whether you agree with war or not, there are a lot of Americans in Iraq dying for our country.

These people are not in the military because they want to obliterate as many people as they can, they are in it to protect our country. They want to make sure their families and their country are safe. Whether you agree that Saddam Hussein is a threat to us or not, he has resisted obliging the United Nations for 12 years and has committed horrendous crimes against his people.

Our President wants to preserve our well-being. Contrary to popular belief, he is not out to cause as many casualities as he can. Though it seemed he rushed into his decision, Bush and his many intelligent advisors have given consideration to this issue for over a year. The government has given Hussein a number of chances to get out of war and he has refused to cooperate.

As for the argument that Hussein had nothing to do with Sept. 11, there is proof that he had been housing terrorist camps and may even be aiding Osama Bin Laden.



The point is the government knows more than we do about the situation. As American citizens, we need to actively learn more about government policies and question *all* information sources instead of taking every piece of news as fact. Most importantly, those who oppose the war need to adamantly present peacekeeping ideas to the government instead of trashing the current leaders who only have our best interests at heart.

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Spilled Milk

'Undecided:' the wisest war stance?

AILEEN NIELSON
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. - I've started several different versions of this editorial — well, not so much versions as introductory paragraphs for editorials on all sorts of issues not relating to the war. All such efforts have proven futile, so I've decided to cave this once and write on the war, like everyone else. However, I'm not going to try to sell you my opinion. You've heard enough from people who are far better informed than I and likely even more from people not informed at all. Instead I'd like to comment on the dialogue between those who are anti-war and those who are pro-war, as I've seen it both on the Princeton campus and in the "real world."

Both sides make the ridiculous assumption that their opinion is entirely right and that the opposite side is not just entirely wrong, but also stupid and sheep-like as they flock beneath a banner that sounds appealing at first but is really utter nonsense. The few such opponents who aren't sheep are simply evil. Indeed, what I find most disturbing about both camps is their apparent total lack of doubt or second thoughts — as though forming an opinion on the war is an irreversible process.

War is a grownup issue — for adult audiences only, to use the television lingo that seems so appropriate given the media's prepackaged approach to the war effort, including slogans such as a favorite introduced to me by a friend who is anti-war: Operation Iraq Liberation. I don't want to quote slogans and trite ideas — we've all heard them. I'll just say I think most of them are too clever and clean cut for something that involves human suffering and death. Such profundities deserve more than convenient, made-for-television labels.

Members of both sides of the war politics, pro and con, are guilty of the trap I refer to here, that of underestimating the other side's validity. I've been saddened and slightly disgusted of late to hear people I respect [and on both sides of the issue], condemning their ideological opponents as "just stupid." They don't even seem to see the need to examine the opposition's arguments. Apparently, once they make up their minds, they are serious at keeping the same decision even at the cost of closing their minds and hearts to even the hint of an alternative.

Such a stance is the most immature one anyone can assume in an argument — absolute close mindedness and a refusal to grant one's opponent enough credit to even feel the need to defend one's own arguments. Certainly, no one should be so impervious to questioning from peers — particularly at a center of learning like Princeton. This is a university after all, and we should all be interested in engaging in discussion, particularly when it gives us the opportunity to defend our own beliefs.

I know I'm not the only one who feels this way. For example, I know a fair number of people who are staunchly undecided. Though people on either side of the war issue might be inclined to condemn people who refuse to make a decision or those who simply can't be bothered to find out enough to make a decision, I commend the wise choice of recognizing one's limitations rather than covering them with a bad choice. Undecideds are the only ones really wise enough to know that they have no good way of evaluating the truthfulness of either side's claims. It's a perfectly legitimate concern to wonder whether the United States has an accurate tally of the number of Saddam look-alikes in Iraq, let alone a working knowledge of Iraqi military installments.

So I'd just ask before it goes too far that Princetonians keep themselves above the sillier part of the fray associated with the politics of this war. There are rational reasons on both sides of the argument for and against the way, and there are plenty of intelligent, non-evil people on both sides of the issue. Let's try not to fall to the level of children, and "No, you're stupid."

From the desk of

RANDY TROSTLE
VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE

In only a few short weeks the Class of 2003 will join the thousands of alumni of Elizabethtown College throughout the country and world. With Commencement rapidly approaching, it is appropriate to wish the seniors well and to share some suggestions on the "business of life."

Suggestion 1: Be willing to pay the price. Today's preparation determines tomorrow's achievements. You have already invested four years as a down payment; don't throw that down payment away. To be successful in your chosen field, find out what it takes to be the best of the best. Time. Practice. Commitment. Sacrifice. There is always a price and success is never on sale.

Suggestion 2: Be self-disciplined and set goals. From now on, you will have to have the wherewithal to make yourself do that which you are fully capable. Discipline to get up in the morning and to make it to work on time without being reminded. Discipline to eat properly and stay healthy. Discipline to manage your finances. Discipline to put in the necessary hours at work, all the while taking time for a fulfilling personal life. Discipline to stay up to date in your field. Discipline to read, read, read.

Suggestion 3: Be a dreamer and take risks. Don't be afraid to fail. You've heard the saying: "Some people see things as they are and say 'Why?' I dream things that never were, and say, 'Why not?'" We need people like you to enter the world of work to say "why not?" Dare to dream up some ways to solve these problems and address these issues.

Suggestion 4: Be ethical. Know when to compromise and when to stick to your convictions in both your professional and personal life. What you once knew to be right and wrong ... is still right and wrong. The corporate world is relearning that being ethical is still the bottom line. Compromise may come in many forms — insurance coverage, travel and expense reports, toxic waste decisions. Be ethical.

In summary, perhaps the best advice comes from Robert Fulghum's *Everything I need to know I learned in Kindergarten:*

"Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own messes. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life — Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon. And when you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands, and stick together."

So when you get out there in the world, and you see the expectations and the problems, the challenges and the temptations, the discouragements and opportunities, try to remember these lessons.

My personal congratulations to each of you. I wish you good health, people to love and time to enjoy.

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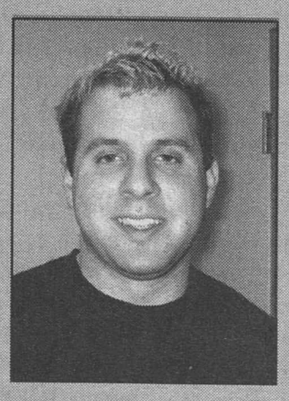
Q & A

If you could physically remove anything from campus, what would it be?

BY JEN CROSIER

"I would remove Founders and all the ugly trees."

-Caroline Chelimo, '03
Off-campus



"The library."

-Darren Siegal, '03
Hackman North

"The textbooks!"

-Edmund Bates, '06
Founders A3

"Wenger's second floor. I would replace it with a cutting-edge history facility."

-Jeff Ludwig, '04
Hackman North

"The insanely excessive amount of locked doors in Myer."

-Jenn Buckho. '06
Myer 3 West

"Steinman."

-Kristin Enders, '03
Off-campus

At Odds

Economic Ideals

Because of the current nationwide economic situation, the "At Odds" column will focus on basic economic ideology for the next two weeks. This week, a conservative economic plan will be presented with a liberal rebuttal. In the second installment, a liberal economic plan with a conservative response will be presented.

Commentary

Ted Mucellin

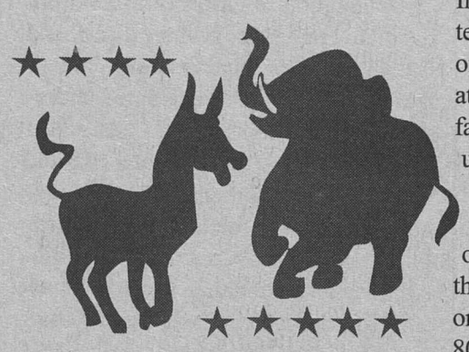
In my mind, the focus of proper economic planning should always be on the future. Programs and plans to help current citizens with hardships are acceptable in a limited scope, but I truly believe that the best way to really create better economic conditions for all is through the development of business. Many opponents of such a plan call it "trickle down economics" and make clever quips about how the rich are "trickling" on the poor. Anyone complaining that enough money does not find its way from the pockets of the wealthy to the hands of the poor obviously does not fully grasp the idea behind such a plan.

The main idea of such a plan is to cut taxes and penalties to the sections of America that are in a position to use such tax cuts to spurn more growth. Wealthy businessmen and investors have more money which they will naturally invest in order to gain even more wealth. The entire system is powered eternally by greed which is certainly a constant motivator. You need to ask yourself which is better for the long term economic situation in America; your family getting a couple tax dollars back and buying a new TV, or a wealthy businessman using his tax break (which will be larger since he proportionally pays more to begin with) to build a new TV factory. I am willing to not be able to buy a new TV if an entire factory's worth of workers are able to get a job.

I see such an economic solution as promoting a repeating cycle in a positive direction. More business investment and jobs means more consumers with jobs. More consumers with money to buy goods creates a need for increased production and more labor, which naturally raises the wages for laborers. (This is obviously a simple explanation for the Etownian readers – for further understanding consult Adam Smith). In this perspective when looking at opposing viewpoints which call for more government programs to help the poor and higher taxes on the wealthy, one comes to realize that such thinking would lead to a cycle of ever increasing stagnation in business investment thereby reducing new jobs and creating more dependence on government handouts.

Many people who apparently do not like to look very closely at the roots of economic cause and effect enjoy crediting the economic boom in the 1990s to Clinton and the liberals. However, even many liberal economists admit the major cause of the boom was the creation of anew "tech" section in the market and an explosion of new products. The funds to research, funds for development of productions and sound economic status of many companies which were able to market such goods can easily be traced to the conservative economic programs which helped business in the 1980s, thereby putting them in a position with the research and investment capacity to forge forward in the 1990s.

It comes down to a decision that is not easy to make. Should we make sacrifices now so that our nation's future economy is prosperous. I personally am far from wealthy and would love to have less taxes taken out of my paycheck, however I understand that a reduction in taxes for others makes more sense for our entire country in the long run.



The greatest flaw in the argument presented by the sup ply-siders is wage stagnation. It is simply not true that the end result of supply side economics "naturally raises the wages for laborers." That is to say not if we are talking about spending power. In 1972, the average 30-year-old high school educated man was making 9,000 dollars. By the time those workers turned 50, they were making 28,000 dollars. When this is adjusted for inflation the man is actually making less than he was in 1972. Let me say that again, after working for 20 years they had less purchasing power.

A further problem that has been compounded by supply side economic practices is the divide between the rich and poor. In 1980, the average CEO's compensation was 42 times that of the average worker's salary. In 2000, the gap has increased more than tenfold, with CEO's making 531 times that of the average worker. Even if one is to look at what conservatives refer to as the "seven fat years" of economic growth (1983-1989) under Reagan, the numbers are staggering.

During this time, more than 60 percent of new wealth went to the top one percent of the population and 99 percent went to the top 20 percent. By my math, that leaves one percent of new wealth divided amongst 80 percent of the population. To put this into better perspective, of all the industrialized nations, America is the most economically stratified, and has been for some time. The wealth just doesn't seem to be trickling down to improve the lives of average Americans.

Oh, by the way, my friend was a little confused when he said that it was the opponents of supply side economics who refer to it as trickle down. President Reagan, his Director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman and even Art Laffer have used the term trickle down to explain supply side theory. Opponents of supply side economics simply borrow the term now and then because; if the analogy fits, use it. (In case you were wondering, Laffer is the man who thought up the intellectual foundation for supply side economics, the Laffer curve. It should be noted that this was done on the back of a cocktail napkin while eating pizza, like all sound economic theory.)

Commentary

Jason Southworth

At this point, I would like to say that I very much appreciate the example of the television and television factory given by my colleague. This is because it provides me the opportunity to point out that last year RCA moved the last television factory in the United States to Mexico in order to increase profits. Greed certainly is a constant motivation. I wonder if Mr. Mucellin is as excited about those television factory jobs when Americans are not filling the positions. This being said, I feel that it is important to look at the average job growth per year under the last several presidents. Under Carter there was a 3.1 percent job growth per year. This number fell to 2.1 percent under Reagan, 0.6 percent under Bush and then rose to 2.4 under Clinton. I notice a trend. How about you? By the way, these figures are courtesy of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, so no crying that this is fuzzy liberal math.

Actually, since we are already visiting one federal bureau for statistics lets go to another. The question is which one? Hmmm ... there are so many to choose from. Wait I've got it. How about viewing the Real Gross Domestic Product (GDP) growth number from the Bureau of Economic Analysis under the Department of Commerce? It turns out that the Real GDP between 1980 and 1990 was 2.6 percent per year, but from 1970 to 1980 it was 2.8 percent per year. What does this mean? It means that there was a greater increase in domestic production in the decade before Reagan began to implement supply side policies than the decade in which the policies were implemented.

That brings us to the end of the discussion for this week. Remember to read the column in two weeks to see the liberal side that happens to be a much more progressive policy.

Inbox

Democrats still Patriotic

I was shocked and appalled to read the letter in last week's edition of the Etownian, which stated that the 11 House Democrats that voted nay on what you claimed to be a resolution "supporting the troops" are, as the headline read, "Siding with Saddam".

Perhaps when making such assertions, one should post the actual content of the resolution in question, rather than an incomplete and inaccurate summary of it:

House Concurrent Resolution 104, March 20, 2003:

"...the Congress expresses the unequivocal support and appreciation of theNation—

(1) to the President as Commander-in-Chief for his firm leadership and decisive action in the conduct of military operations in Iraq as part of the on-going Global War on Terrorism;

(2) to the members of the United States Armed Forces serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom, who are carrying out their missions with excellence, patriotism, and bravery; and

(3) to the families of the United States military personnel serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom, who are providing support and prayers for their loved ones currently engaged in military operations in Iraq."

It is ludicrous to believe that the votes of these 11 House Democrats were in support of Saddam Hussein based on the text of the resolution. The 11 House Democrats, one of whom won a Purple Heart for his courage in the Vietnam War, were not voting against the troops as was alleged, but rather against the first clause of the resolution that expresses appreciation for the President's "firm leadership and decisive action".

The United States Constitution reserves to Congress the power to declare war. This resolution offers praise for the President's "firm leadership and decisive action" – action that, against the will of many countries, among them some of the United States' closest allies, placed American lives in jeopardy and in position for war before Congress' formal declaration. This is what the 11 Democrats took issue with – not the men and women of the Armed Forces in the Middle East.

Furthermore, if the resolution as you claim, is to be in support of our troops, then why aren't they listed first, before the President?

The answer to this is simple. The resolution was a way for the House Republicans to coerce Democrats into signing off in support of the President's disregard for the Constitutional War Powers provision under the guise of support for those serving our country.

It is also important to note the definition of patriotism when making allegations that the Democrats true colors "do not read red, white and blue." Patriotism is not the unchallenged support for the President of the United States – patriotism in its truest form is love and devotion to one's country. What demonstrates one's love and devotion to their country more than upholding the democratic principles on which the nation was founded by choosing not to express unwavering support for the President?

We are fighting in a war where our end goal is liberation of the citizens who have been unable to question the authority of their rulers. Who are we to assert that the 11 members of our legislative body that are wrong in asserting their right to question our authority? The 11 House Democrats may not be nationalistic, but their patriotism should not be called into question.

Finally, I do want to agree that the voters in 2004 should vote as these 11 Democrats did – as an informed, educated public – with all the facts at their disposal so that they may make up their own mind free from party propaganda and rhetoric.

Amy Collins '04

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"'All of the pools in the United States combined hold enough water to cover San Francisco."
~Snapple

Expanding your interview IQ

Choosing a career can be scary. Going for a job interview can be even more nerve-racking. However, it is important to have a successful job interview. Within the first few minutes of the interview, the employer will be making a decision about you and your eligibility for the job. You don't have to go into the interview blindly, though. There are steps to take and various things to consider before the interview.

Heather Clark
The Etownian

First, you should do a self-evaluation to figure out what kind of person you are and what type of job would be right for you. You should consider the things you do best, and whether they relate to people, data or objects. Ask yourself if you're more of a leader or a follower, and if you prefer to work alone or on a team. Would you prefer a regular 9-5 job, or would you want a job where you can travel? These are just some of the things to consider when applying for a job. It is important to go into the interview with a positive attitude - this shows that you are happy to be there and that you are interested in the job.

Five important points to keep in mind are 1) Understand and be able to express how you can satisfy the organization's needs, 2) Anticipate difficult questions, 3) Respond concisely, precisely, and succinctly, 4) Show interest in the organization and interviewer and ask questions, and 5) Follow up the interview. It is important following the interview to send any additional information requested, and it is a good idea to write a short letter of appreciation for the interview. Typical questions that come up in a job interview are "How would you describe yourself?" and "Why should I hire you?" Others include, "What made you choose your major," "In what part-time job have you been most interested and why," and "How did you resolve conflicts you may have had with co-workers?" It is important to bring your resumé with you to the interview. It should include your work experience and educational information, including extra-curricular activities.

Resumés should be typed and generally no more than one page in length. Some qualities employers seek are good communication skills, motivation/initiative, teamwork skills, flexibility, honesty/integrity and the skills necessary for the job for which you are applying. It is also important to look presentable when you go for a job interview. Women should wear conservative dresses or suits that are navy or black, apply appropriate makeup, have well-groomed hair and nails, little jewelry and should carry one nice bag/briefcase for everything. Men should wear a nice navy or gray suit, be clean-shaven and should have short, neat hair. Both men and women should have firm handshakes, maintain frequent eye contact and have good posture.

There are some pitfalls to avoid when seeking a job.

First, it is always helpful when an employer has heard of you and your interest. It is important to get your name out in the job market ahead of time via networking. If the employer isn't aware of your interest, you are less likely to receive an offer.

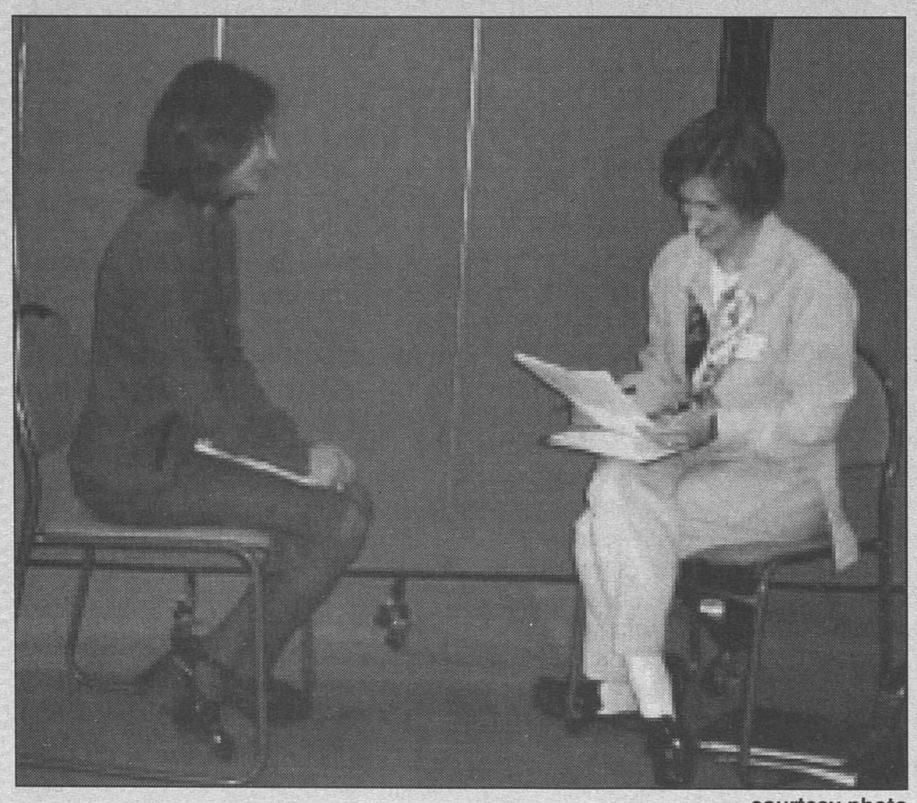
Second, it is important to have a strong resumé with a clear objective. Employers will be skimming through several resumés, so it is important to have your skills and objective stated clearly and concisely. Third, during the interview be sure to dress appropriately, have a positive attitude, and respond to questions with clear, strong answers, as well as be prepared with questions of your own.

Lastly, do a little research on the company you are applying to and be sure you "fit." This is where a self-evaluation is helpful. If you don't seem to be the right person for the job because of the type of person you are and the skills you have, you will not be hired.

There are several little things interviewees can do to hinder their chances of being hired. These include poor appearance and grooming, weak speaking and listening skills, no show of confidence, interest or enthusiasm, being unprepared for the interview, no sense of humor, too much emphasis on money and benefits, being either extremely verbose or having very abrupt answers and using improper grammar or slang expressions.

It is important to be aware of questions that a job applicant should never have to answer. Some illegal job interview questions include "Where were you born," "What is your racial/ethnic group," "How old are you," "What is your religion," "Do you have any physical disabilities" and "Please list all the organizations to which you belong." Some of this information may be legally sought, but only if asked in an appropriate manner.

After the interview, you are not done. You will stand out in the employer's mind and perhaps get a second interview if you send a thank you letter to the employer. Besides reminding the employer that you exist, it reconfirms your interest in the position, corrects any negative impressions or clears up confusing issues that surfaced during the interview and it demonstrates your good communication skills. The letter should be friendly, but should also be businesslike. Be sure to remind the interviewer of the position for which you were interviewed and the date of the interview, emphasize one or two of your strongest talents and include your phone number and the best times you can be reached. While going for a job interview may never cease to be somewhat nerve-racking, if you are prepared and have a positive attitude, you are much more likely to get the job.



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Students are given the opportunity to practice their interviewing skills with mock interviews from Counseling Services.

The fight against hunger continues on the web at *thehungersite.com*

Patricia Branco
The Etownian

Holly Bader/ The Etownian

"Exposing our campus to needs ... is a role of the Center of Civic Engagement," said Michelle Clapper, liaison for the Center of Civic Engagement.

"A lot." This was the frequent answer given by Elizabethtown College students when asked if they have an idea of how many people are starving around the world. But exactly how educated are they on this issue? And, most importantly, what can they do to help fight world hunger?

Freshman Sara Margavitch accurately guessed that there are a billion of hungry people in the world. According to the Hunger Site (*www.thehungersite.com*), it is estimated that one billion people suffer from hunger and malnutrition worldwide, which leads to approximately 24,000 deaths every day.

Developing countries are certainly the main hunger spots in the globe, and Etown students appropriately pointed that out. Yet, they demonstrated understanding that hunger is an issue also faced by developed countries like the United States. As the Hunger Site suggests, in 1999, a relatively stable year for the American economy, 31 million Americans were either hungry or unsure of where their next meal would come from.

"We can try to fight hunger in our own country (by) doing a canned food drive. I don't know about other countries though," said Margavitch.

Like Margavitch, junior Joe Marion is aware of the magnitude of the world hunger issue, but he said he doesn't take any steps to fight hunger because of lack of motivation and more knowledge about this issue.

"I suppose I could mail boxes to small third world nations, but how do I know that someone will get them? I don't know; do you know?" he said.

As Marion's argument suggest, what may prevent many Etown students (and it may be applied to ordinary citizens in general) from getting involved in social issues like world hunger, is not a lack of awareness, but most certainly a lack of understanding that their individual involvement is worthwhile.

Moreover, while some students feel they don't have enough knowledge on the the issue to take a stand, others are waiting for the "ideal" time to get involved.

"Right now there's no opportunity for me to help because I'm busy with school work," said senior Yadana Hlaing.

Nonetheless, there are students who believe they can do something to help fight hunger, and they have found ways to make a difference.

"I have collected canned food for my church to give for local home shelters, and I've worked in homeless shelters and soup kitchens," said sophomore Jami Smith.

Serving at food banks and community kitchens are only a couple of examples of how Etown students can help fight hunger. For those who believe that their individual actions matter, there are numerous ways to get involved.

Students can encourage the discussion of this issue on campus, as well as become more educated about it. For instance, there are many reputable Web sites that can be checked out, not only as a means to get the statistics and facts concerning hunger, but also to become more aware of diverse projects that have been undertaken around the world to fight starvation. To mention a few examples, students may want to take a look at the Hunger Site (*www.thehungersite.com*) and the World Food Programme (*www.wfp.org*).

With a simple mouse's click when visiting some Web sites, Etown students may also have the opportunity to donate food to those who are starving around the world.

They can also get involved in programs sponsored by the LIGHT House (Lasting Impacts by Giving to the Hungry Today), which is one of the College's Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLCs) with the purpose of increasing the awareness of hunger both around the world and in the Elizabethtown community.

Etown students have the chance of getting involved in the "Empty Bowls" project as well, which was first brought to Etown during the Centennial of the College in 1999. Campus and community members were invited to make clay soup bowls, and an Empty Bowls Meal was held afterwards. Participants of the dinner enjoyed a meal of soup and bread for the cost of a ticket and took the bowls home as a reminder of empty bowls around the world.

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> *~Michelle Clapper*

Director of the Learning Center Shirley Deichert wants to repeat the project this year. "Students liked that project back in '99, and I thought that maybe we could do that again. It is a good time to remember that there are people in the world who do not have enough food," she said.

This year, Deichert wants to have around 700 bowls to sell at the Empty Bowls dinner in November, which is also a way of celebrating the 10th year anniversary of "Into the Streets," the College's service-learning project wherein many groups and individuals get together to work in the surrounding communities for one day.

Students may contact the Learning Center to make arrangements, for example, to make a bowl to sell at the November dinner.

The Empty Bowls project has benefited various hunger relief projects including Heifer Project International.

Heifer International is an interesting project, especially for those who believe that it is more worthwhile to teach someone how to fish rather than giving the fish away. Heifer International efforts are long-term and based on the idea of sustainable development. Through gifts of farm animals and training in their care, Heifer has helped more than four million families become self-reliant for food and income. For more information about Heifer International, students can visit this organization's website at *www.heifer.org*.

Therefore, there are numerous ways to help fighting world hunger, and the time is more than opportune.

"Especially during this time of crisis in Iraq, where hunger is a prevalent issue, this is an important time for our campus community to be considering this need and ways in which we can help to combat it," said liaison for the Center of Civic Engagement Michelle Clapper.

The Center for Civic Engagement is a pilot program at Elizabethtown College that began at the beginning of the 2002-2003 academic year with the objective of centralizing the varied opportunities for community involvement that exist on campus.

"Exposing our campus to needs in our local, regional and global communities, providing education, and offering ways to meet those needs in varying degrees is a role of the Center for Civic Engagement," said Clapper.

In this sense, the Center is not only invested in fighting world hunger, but also in a wide range of issues such as children and youth poverty, healthcare and adult literacy, among others.

For those who are interested in more information about what is happening on campus in terms of community services and how to get involved, they can contact Clapper at ext. 3045 or through email at clapperm@etown.edu.

Music therapy strikes a chord with patients

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Members of the Elizabethtown College community may have noticed last week the various events that were being sponsored by Alpha Mu, the music therapy club, in the hopes of promoting music therapy awareness. During the entirely student-run Alpha Mu sponsored Music Therapy Week, among other things, a relaxation session and a coffee house. They also created a concert for children – with or without disabilities – and their families. The children's concert made Zug Recital Hall a full house last Saturday, as members of the community came to see a group of mostly music therapy students perform various music selections of which several happened to be about animals.

Music therapy students are arguably some of the busiest students on campus. According to James Haines, associate professor of music, music therapy students have the same amount of music training as any other music major at Etown, with the same auditions and entrance and exit exams. In addition to those music classes, they're also of course required to take core classes, music therapy specialized classes and psychology and biology classes; essentially it's a music major and a therapy major combined into one. Most of the music therapy majors have twice the amount of classes the rest of the campus has, but for the same amount of credit since many music classes are worth only one credit each. The reason? "It's our belief that the best music therapists are excellent musicians as well as therapists," said Haines, who has been teaching music therapy for 15 years.

Music therapy is a field that is not well-known to the average citizen. Gene Ann Behrens, assistant professor of music, explained that when she attended college in the late 70s, there were only eight colleges nationwide that offered the degree; today there are 68 schools at which the major is offered. Music therapy, by a definition from last year's senior class, "involves a trained music therapist who facilitates musical interactions with a client or a group of clients to assist in working towards prescribed therapeutic goals, thereby guiding individuals to obtain their highest level of function and enhance their quality of life."

"It's a field that requires a lot of dedication," said Behrens, and added that any music degree "is a tough degree."

Getting a music therapy degree requires four years of specialized education in the field. High school seniors audition for the program, presenting a piece on their primary instrument, which can be anything from voice to tuba. According to Haines, the audition process is done to "help all who do audition know whether we think they do have the skills to succeed in the program." If accepted, the students will begin a rigorous academic schedule. Freshman year is essentially a year of observation, so that students can begin to see what music therapy is all about.

Many people go into music therapy because they'd like a career that can combine their love of music with the desire to help people. Behrens, for example, said she was "really interested in some kind of a profession that worked with people," and when she heard about music therapy at a band camp, she "knew that that was what was right for me."

Since not many people really know what music therapy is all about, however, many music students will take up the major without knowing the extent of dedication it takes. The professors therefore strongly encourage students to immediately be involved in observing and meeting music therapists. In their observations, first-semester freshmen get to observe music therapy sessions at Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown, and for their second semester they observe upperclassmen conducting music therapy sessions at the College under the supervision of their professors.

All music therapy majors are encouraged to attend the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference, which took place this year in March in Bethesda. Freshman Melissa Bourke attended the event, and explained that it's not only a fun time for those who attend, but it's also a great opportunity for everyone – students and professionals alike – to network with each other. She came back with a lot of ideas and musical gadgets that will help her in her future profession.

During their second semester sophomore year; students begin to direct their own therapy sessions. Clinics involve the therapist using different techniques in music to assist clients in reaching non-music goals. Clients can be anyone, from children with disabilities such as autism to older adults. According to Behrens, music therapists work "from womb to tomb." They can work with expectant mothers on rhythmic breathing techniques for delivery, and studies are being performed at Hershey Medical Center on the benefits of mothers to singing to their children to reduce the amount of medication newborns need to take. And the "time-ordered and reality-ordered" aspect of music is useful in assisting older adults diagnosed with dementia.

Music therapists can work in hospitals, rest homes, mental health facilities, physical rehabilitation facilities, and private clinics, to name a few places. But before a music therapy graduate can become a music therapist, immediately after graduation they must complete a six to nine month internship, and then they are eligible to take the music therapy board certification exam. If they pass the exam, they'll be considered board certified, which shows possible clients and employers that they have met the minimum requirements.

What really makes the music therapy profession enjoyable for most involved is the opportunity it provides for using music to assist people. For more information, you can contact the music therapy department or go to *www.musictherapy.org*.

Fooling around on the First

Mary Wismer
The Etownian

April Fool's Day has been a tradition for different cultures all over the world for many years. Whether it's the traditional whoopee cushion or some earth-shattering prank that you pull on someone, it's almost always a good laugh. After talking to many different students on the Elizabethtown campus, here's a rather large listing of favorite or interesting April Fool's Day pranks:

Senior Moe Hodges: I went to a concert in high school and my friend called my mom and told her that I got arrested in public. When my mom said, "Are you kidding me!" he said yeah.

Sophomore Rick Thall: My family went up to Connecticut and my mom got us all up really early in the morning saying that there were a bunch of deer outside, so we all got up and got our new cameras we had just gotten and we were taking lots and lots of pictures. We then found out that my mom was just kidding and that we were all up at 7 o'clock in the morning taking pictures of a fake deer.

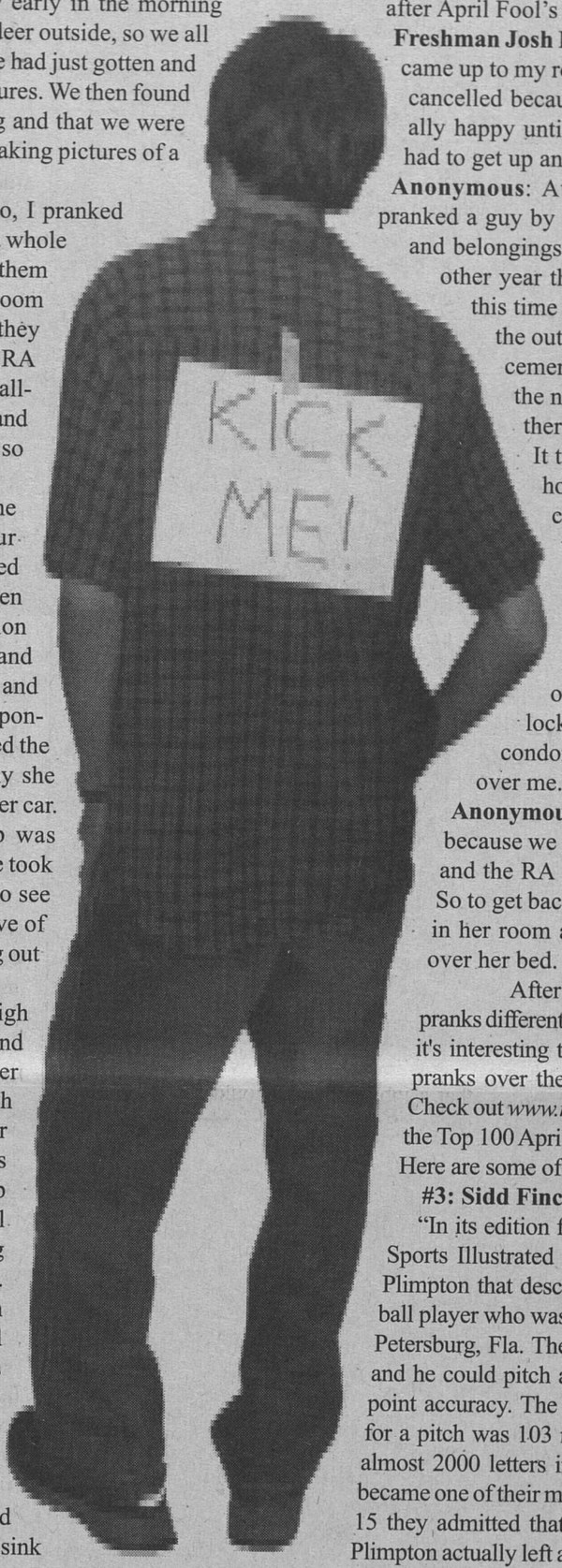
Junior Chris Heisey: Two years ago, I pranked my RA in Founders by collecting a whole bunch of empty cans and stacking them all up in the doorway of the RA's room so that when he opened the door they would all fall in on him. Later, the RA told me he thought that the whole hallway was filled with cans somehow and that's why he freaked out and was so loud and swearing.

Freshman Kristen Trumpler: Some friends and I got the keys to our friend's car, a new Miada, and moved it from the school parking lot. We then had someone from the administration call our friend down to the office and tell her that someone stole her car and that it was crashed and she was responsible for all the damages. They called the cops down and they asked her why she let someone with no license drive her car. Little did she know that the cop was someone's brother and that when he took her outside all of us were waiting to see her reaction. She was very protective of her car so she definitely was flipping out when she found out our joke!

Freshman Melissa Maioriello: In high school there were two rival schools and one school let a pig loose in the other school (That didn't do too much though.) Another year, two senior classes had decided to switch schools for the day. One class ended up chickening out but the other class still went and they all ended up getting arrested for going to the other school.

Sophomore Kendra Eggert: In high school, I was in an honors class and we switched with one of the less challenging classes and the teacher didn't realize it until five minutes or so into the class.

Sophomore Heather Holwitt: I know someone who put a rubber band around the spray thing on the kitchen sink so when you turned the water on you got sprayed.



Sophomore Amy Weid: I was told by one of my professors that someone went onto a dorm floor, took off all the doors and then switched them around so then none of the numbers were right and the keys wouldn't work.

Sophomore Adam Steiner: In third grade, the class moved all of our desks around and the teacher's desk to the opposite sides of the room. The teacher laughed at how inventive we were. Plus, we put chalk into the erasers... it only worked on the erasers with grooves in them.

Sophomore Heather Foy: My history professor my senior year of high school gave us a "pop" quiz, which was a 10 page test and told us we had 15 minutes to complete it.

Freshman Ashley Marro: At my school they took mustard containers, emptied them, and filled them with yellow silly string and then we would squirt it out all over people.

Freshman Jon Tilton: In high school, I went to a boarding school and one year my friends and I took all of a guy's room and set it up in the bathroom. We even took his fish tank and put it in there.

Sophomore Dave Eshleman: Back in middle school my friends put plastic wrap on the toilet seats and Koolaid in the showerheads. They also put crazy glue on the toilet seat so you got stuck when you sat down.

Sophomore Beth Anne Stuebe: I like sleeping in when I don't have classes, and last year my roommate had gotten up before me and I just rolled back over and went back to sleep. I woke up later and noticed that my covers were all off and that I was completely covered with whipped cream and to top it off, I had a coconut bra glued to my shirt and I was bungi-corded to the bed so my roomie could get pictures and some very nice blackmail!

Junior Sam Smigel: My teacher was a real trickster and on April Fools he was trying to trick the class a lot by putting the wrong date up on the board, switching schedules and assignments. The class wouldn't realize until a lot later unless you paid real close attention.

Junior Kate Norton: In my high school we had a foyer that was kind of like a pit and we actually called it "The Pit." One year every member of the senior class brought in a box of cereal and dumped it in the pit before school so when we got there, the pit was full of cereal and the senior class passed out plastic spoons to everyone in the hallways that all said "seniors rule, class of 1998." Also one year the seniors brought a rooster in and let it go during classes up on the third floor of the building. That was pretty funny.

Sophomore Erik Eberz: I had big plans for this year's April Fool's Day, I dumped my girlfriend . . .

SophomoreLindsay Mazzacco: I remember a teacher telling our class that we didn't have a class the next day, but of course the teachers were just kidding.

Freshman Adrienne Franchi: I told my boyfriend and my mom that I was pregnant (but I'm really not.).

Sophomore Richard Bongiovanni : I remember putting chalk in the erasers at school. We then kept doing it three weeks after April Fool's day.

Freshman Josh Burkett: In high school my mom came up to my room and told me that school was cancelled because it was flooded and I was really happy until she told me April Fools and I had to get up and go to school.

Anonymous: At one school a group of guys pranked a guy by super-gluing all of his furniture and belongings to the ceiling of his room. Another year they did the same guy again and this time they built a wooden box around the outside of his door and then poured cement into it. When the guy woke up the next morning and went to go out, there was a cement wall in his way. It took the maintenance guys three hours to get through the cement because they were being careful so they didn't mess up the door.

Anonymous: In high school, I was on the cross country team and that day I had a random locker inspection and when I opened the locker, the whole locker was filled with tampons and condoms and they came falling out all over me.

Anonymous: Last year we pranked the RA because we had some gray dwarf hampsters and the RA said we had to get rid of them. So to get back at her, that day we let them go in her room and she woke up with them all over her bed.

After learning about all those funny pranks different students either did or knew about, it's interesting to learn a little more about other pranks over the years from all over the world. Check out *www.museumofhoaxes.com* for a list of the Top 100 April Fool's Day Hoaxes of All Time. Here are some of the best pranks from the site:

#3: Sidd Finch

"In its edition for the first week of April, 1985, Sports Illustrated published an article by George Plimpton that described an incredible rookie baseball player who was training at the Mets camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The player was named Sidd Finch, and he could pitch a baseball at 168 mph with pinpoint accuracy. The fastest previous recorded speed for a pitch was 103 mph. Sports Illustrated received almost 2000 letters in response to the article, and it became one of their most famous stories ever. On April 15 they admitted that the story was a hoax. George Plimpton actually left an obscure hint that the story was a hoax within the article itself (the non-obscure hint being that the story was absurd). The sub-heading of the article read: 'He's a pitcher, part yogi and part recluse. Impressively liberated from our opulent life-style, Sidd's deciding about yoga -and his future in baseball.' The first letter of each of these words, taken together, spells 'H-a-p-p-y A-p-r-i-l F-o-o-l-s D-a-y.'"

#17: The Left-Handed Whopper

"In 1998 Burger King published a full page advertisement in USA Today announcing the introduction of a new item to their menu: a "Left-Handed Whopper" specially designed for the 32 million left-handed Americans. According to the advertisement, the new whopper included the same ingredients as the original Whopper (lettuce, tomato, hamburger patty, etc.), but all the condiments were rotated 180 degrees for the benefit of their left-handed customers. The following day Burger King issued a follow-up release revealing that although the Left-Handed Whopper was a hoax, thousands of customers had gone into restaurants to request the new sandwich. Simultaneously, according to the press release, many others requested their own 'right handed' version."

#35: Big Ben Goes Digital

"In 1980 the BBC reported that Big Ben, in order to keep up with the times, was going to be given a digital readout. It received a huge response from listeners protesting the change. The BBC Japanese service also announced that the clock hands would be sold to the first four listeners to contact them, and one Japanese seaman in the mid-Atlantic immediately radioed in a bid."

#41: Don't Disturb the Squirrels

"In 1993 Westdeutsche Rundfunk, a German radio station, announced that officials in Cologne had just passed an unusual new city regulation. Joggers going through the park would be required to pace themselves to go no faster than six mph. Any faster, it was felt, would unnecessarily disturb the squirrels who were in the middle of their mating season."

#58: Chewy Vodka Bars

"In 1994 Itar-Tass reported that an alcoholic beverage company had invented a new kind of candy sure to be a favorite with the Russian people: chewy Vodka Bars. These bars, designed to compete with Mars and Snickers bars, would come in three flavors-lemon, coconut and salted cucumber. The same company was also said to be perfecting another new product: instant vodka in tea bags."

Dell Day 2003

Date: (like we'd tell you!)

Before 10 a.m. - Breakfast run as usual in the Marketplace

10 to 10:30 a.m. - Opening Ceremonies (in the Dell)
Brief remarks from the President of Student Senate Pauline Berg and Dell Day Co-Chair Mike Gifford

10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Various fun activities in the Dell
Dunk Tank
Empty Bowls
Joust/ Sumo Wrestling
T-shirt Making
Rita's at Etown
Primate Olympics (ocurring in the wrestling room)
Quiz Bowl in the BLR- time TBA

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Picnic in the Dell
BRING YOUR ID CARD!!!!!!

1 to 3 p.m. - the band *Rembember Tomorrow* in the Dell

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Mad Cow performance

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Dinner in the Marketplace as usual

6:30 to 8 p.m. - CoffeeHouse in the Dell
Student Performers

** all students that work for the post office and dining services MUST REPORT TO WORK on Dell Day!!

American League Outlook and Predictions

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

If you had told me before the 2002 season that the Anaheim Angels would win the World Series, I would probably have asked for a thermometer to see if you had a fever. The Angels? The only time they had ever won anything occurred in a Disney movie. But timely hitting, aggressive baserunning and solid pitching turned the trick.

So will this year's Major League Baseball be like last year where a team such as the Cubs or Phillies, who didn't even sniff the playoffs the year before, wins it all? Or, will it be an old hand like the Yankees, Cardinals or Braves that is there in the end?

There are many questions to be answered about the 2003 season. At least we know the season will be played in its entirety. No threat of a strike lingers over the season. So without further ado, let's preview and predict the 2003 season.

We'll start with the American League, since I've already been to a game featuring two non-contenders for the pennant. Cleveland's 4-2 win over Baltimore at Camden Yards showed mediocre pitching and Mendoza-like hitting from each squad. The sad thing is that teams from Tampa Bay, Kansas City and Detroit are probably each worse than the O's and the Tribe are.

American League East

1, New York Yankees – Isn't this a foregone conclusion? The Yanks were one of the few teams to spend money in the off-season (surprise, surprise). They brought in foreign imports in Jose Contreras and Hideki Matsui. As long as the David Wells controversy doesn't hang over this team too much, they should win the East with relative ease. Besides, the Boss is not happy with back-to-back non-championship seasons.

2. Boston Red Sox – This seems to be the way it always goes in Beantown. The Red Sox improve in the off-season by adding depth to their offense and pitching staff, but watch the Yankees get even more. The Red Sox need Pedro Martinez and Derrick Lowe to return to All-Star form and Manny Ramirez and Nomar Garciaparra need to have big years for the Sox to contend.

3. Toronto Blue Jays – The Jays have finished third five straight years, but are much closer to the Yankees and Red Sox than to the Devil Rays and Orioles. G.M. J.P. Riccardi has this team in the right direction, and ace Roy Halladay will win them a lot of games, but just not enough to compete with New York or Boston.

4. Tampa Bay Devil Rays – Lou Pinella will find out very quickly how frustrating this job will be in Tampa. The D-Rays are not exactly loaded with talent. However, Pinella's intelligence will probably add 10 wins to their total, and young outfielders Carl Crawford and Rocco Baldelli are potential stars in the making.

5. Baltimore Orioles – People in Baltimore were actually excited to see the team sign an "ace" in Omar Daal. After watching Daal pitch in Arizona, Philadelphia and Los Angeles the past three seasons, you can understand why I pick the Orioles to finish after the Devil Rays. That, and a 4-23 finish to last season, makes one wonder what happened to the tradition in Baltimore.

American League Central

1. Minnesota Twins – One of the feel-good stories of 2002, the Twins were slotted for extinction just two years ago. Now, on the heels of winning the division crown for the first time since 1991, Minnesota is actually supposed to win. A great line-up and solid pitching staff should push them to the top again.

2. Chicago White Sox – Chicago traded for Bartolo Colon to team with Mark Buehrle atop their rotation. The key for the Sox, however, is to have Frank Thomas return to MVP form and get pitching help after their two studs. Chicago will stay in the race for the entire year.

3. Cleveland Indians – The Tribe lost their heart and soul when Jim Thome left for the Phillies. Omar Vizquel remains as the only player from the mid-1990s powerhouse teams. Cleveland will struggle with youth in 2003, but watch out in a few years.

4/5. Detroit Tigers/Kansas City Royals – Does it even matter which way you put these two teams? Kansas City has Carlos Beltran and Mike Sweeney to carry them, while Detroit has a Tiger legend in Alan Trammell as the new manager. That's about all you can say, but it should be a great race for last.

American League West

1. Oakland Athletics – With a pitching trio of Barry Zito, Mark Mulder and Tim Hudson anchoring the rotation, it's hard to not like the A's. But, how will the Miguel Tejada situation affect this team? If the A's get off to another rough start, they may be forced to trade the MVP before it's too late.

2. Anaheim Angels – The defending World champs made few changes to their roster from 2002. Anaheim's pitching isn't as good as Oakland's, but their lineup is much deeper. As long as Troy Glaus and Tim Salmon are healthy, and the young pitching holds out, the Angels should get the wild card at least.

3. Seattle Mariners – New manager Bob Melvin will be successful with this team, but Seattle's hitting cannot go in the tank like it did during the stretch run last year. The Mariners' window of opportunity is closing with so many veteran players.

4. Texas Rangers – Texas has the game's best player in Alex Rodriguez and a strong lineup to boot. However, their weakness is on the mound with no help in sight. New manager Buck Showalter will get frustrated with his hurlers quickly.

American League Playoffs

Divisional Series: The A.L. West Champion Athletics will use their brilliant pitching and won't make the same mistake as a year ago and pitch Barry Zito more than once in the series. They'll beat Minnesota in a five-game series to advance to the A.L.C.S. There, they will play the Yankees, who will get revenge on Anaheim knocking them out of the playoffs in New York's earliest playoff exit since 1997.

League Championship Series: Oakland and New York is a dream series of two great teams, but is also the ultimate battle of the team that has everything against the team that has no money, but just keeps winning. The A's left-handed arms of Zito and Mark Mulder will shut down Jason Giambi and the rest of the Bronx Bombers in a series that could go all seven games. Miguel Tejada will help the A's get all the way to the World Series ... and then leave for greener pastures. No matter. Oakland will just keep on winning.

Next week we will preview the National League teams and see who Oakland's opponent in the World Series will be. Prior to this week's games, I attended a battle of non-contenders in Cleveland and Baltimore. But before next week's column, I will be at a match-up of two teams that should battle all year long for the National League East crown. Atlanta comes to Philadelphia in a battle of titans. We shall see what that match-up brings and tells us about what to expect in the summer of 2003.

Editor's Column

Blue Jays win three straight matches; now 1-0 in the league

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

As inconsistent weather conditions shift from frigid and windy to warm and sunny on any given day, the Elizabethtown College tennis team has remained steady, winning three straight matches and improving their record to 7-2. In the past week, the Blue Jays have picked up wins over McDaniel, York and their first conference victory against Susquehanna.

Playing in front of a rowdy student section, the Blue's did not disappoint their faithful fans, winning two out of three doubles matches and all but one singles match in a 6-1 win over McDaniel College. In singles play, Greg Voshell won 6-1, 6-2 at number one, Sude Dhillon won 6-4, 6-1 at number two, Josh Miller won 6-0, 6-3 at number four, Maurits Dekker won 6-0, 6-2 at number five and Antonio Oliveira won 6-1, 6-2 at number six.

The most competition for the Blue Jays came at the number one doubles spot, as Voshell and Dhillion escaped with a narrow 9-7 victory. Miller and Dekker had an easier win, shutting out their opponents 8-0.

The weather on Monday was a nightmare for tennis players; freezing cold, high winds and an occasional shower. As nasty as it was, the Blue Jays didn't let the weather interfere with their play as they beat York 4-3.

The number one and number two doubles teams of Voshell and Dhillon and Miller and Dekker both won their matches, securing the doubles point. All the singles lineup had to do then was win half the matches and they did just that. Dhillon won 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) at number two, Miller won 6-4, 6-1 at number four and Dekker won 6-1, 7-5 at number five.

Men's Tennis

After a month of playing non-conference teams, Etown finally got to play a Commonwealth Conference match, beating Susquehanna on the road, 6-1. The Blue Jays improved to 7-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference with the win. Although number one singles player Greg Voshell was defeated, the rest of the Blue Jays singles lineup was victorious.

Dhillion won in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, Andy Borzok picked up his first singles win 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), Miller won 6-1, 6-4, Dekker won 6-1, 6-3, and Oliveira won 6-4, 6-4. In doubles play, Borzok and Miller barely won 9-7 at number two, and Dekker and Oliveira won 8-3 at number three.

The next week could determine the fate of the Elizabethtown tennis team, with three conference matches on the schedule. First is a home match this Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. against Moravian, followed by Albright at home on Monday April 7 at 3:30 p.m. Then Blue Jays will then travel to Grantham, Pa on Wednesday April 9for a tough match against Messiah at 3:30 p.m.. The following week, they will finish up their regular season with matches against three more conference teams; Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Widener.

Baseball set for busy weekend

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Asst. Sports Editor

The most important games of the season in any of Elizabethtown's sports are played within the conference. These games can make or break a team's season and to stay on top of the Commonwealth, they must be won. It is never good to lose any of these games and it is always particularly heartbreaking to drop even just one. The conference games are played against teams that represent the biggest competition on the way to a championship and are often played against heated rivals.

Even more frustrating is to have a lead in a conference game, or any game for that matter, and see it literally slip through the fingers. That is the position that the baseball team found itself in last Friday as they played host to Juniata.

The Blue Jays already had an advantage in conference play coming into the game as they swept Albright last week to improve to a 3-1 record in the Commonwealth.

Drew Kelley took the ball on the bump for the Jays in the nine-inning game and pitched through eight of them. Kelley gave up just three earned runs on eight hits while striking out nine.

The Blue Jays led the game 3-2 after two innings and took a 5-5 tie into the top of the ninth inning, but it is very hard for any team to win a game when errors are committed in the field.

Elizabethtown and Juniata combined for 13 errors during the course of the game. As a result, only five of the 11 runs scored in Juniata's 6-5 win were earned.

Brad Duppstadt led all Etown batters at the plate going three-for-five with a double, a run scored, and three runs batted in. Steve Luongo also added three hits, including a double of his own.

However, two costly errors in the top of the ninth inning allowed Juniata to score the go-ahead run and steal away the victory. Juniata's Jayme Fye pitched four innings and gave up no runs on four hits while striking out two to get the win.

Jon Weitz faced five batters in the top of the ninth and struck out two, but got the loss.

Juniata right fielder Matt Garner went two-for-four with two runs batted in.

The Blue Jays were unable to redeem themselves this week as the doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday April 2 at Juniata was postponed until Sunday, April 13. Elizabethtown's game against The College of New Jersey was also rescheduled for Monday, April 14.

"These are crucial games and we have to win. If we play up to our ability, I'm sure we'll come out on top. I'm just happy to be here," said Duppstadt.

Elizabethtown will be in action all weekend as the battle Messiah today. They will then play host to Messiah Saturday in a doubleheader and travel to Lebanon Valley on Sunday. They will host Captial Athletic Conference rival York on Monday in a 3 p.m. start.

The Blue Jays currently stand right in the middle of the conference race. With their biggest rivals in Messiah and Lebanon Valley the opponents for this weekend, it makes the action of Friday through Sunday that much more important. Lebanon Valley currently leads the standings with a perfect 5-0 mark in conference play. Moravian is next at 6-2, considered to be a surprise for a team picked to finish seventh in the pre-season rankings.

Baseball

The Blue Jays are currently in third place with a 3-2 conference record. The difference between Etown and Moravian's records is three games, which shows the advantage that the Greyhounds have by playing Juniata while both teams were in Florida on spring break. The Blue Jays and Eagles have struggled mightily with three cancellations preventing their doubleheader from being played.

Messiah, Etown's other opponent this weekend, is currently 4-3 in the conference after dropping a doubleheader to Susquehanna on Wednesday. Juniata is right behind them at 3-4, while Susquehanna is in sixth place at 2-6 in conference play.

Widener, a playoff team of a year ago, is in seventh place at 1-3. Albright, who has been victimized thus far by a tough schedule, is in last place at 0-4, but the Lions have dropped four close games: three to Etown and one to Leb Val.

The action in the conference should get very interesting as teams catch up on all the missed games due to weather. This will certainly be a pivotal weekend for the Blue Jays, who could come out of this weekend with a playoff berth all but wrapped up.

Golfers win Albright event; four shoot under 80 in victory

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The Blue Jay golf team started off their season strong at the Susquehanna Spring Tee-Off Tournament. Three Etown golfers finished with scores below 80, including senior co-captain Chris Bowen-Ashwin, who led the team with a score of 76 points, sophomore Josh Hall, 78 and sophomore Bobby Stiffler, who shot a 36 on the back nine.

Bowen-Ashwin played steady golf through-out much of the day, as he shot a 38 on both the front and back nines en route to his seventh place individual finish, among a field of 47 golfers.

The Blue Jays meanwhile, finished fifth out of nine teams, which included Lycoming, Scranton, Lafayette, Rutgers-Camden, two Susquehanna squads, Muhlenburg and Gettysburg.

Host Susquehanna won the event, with a low team score of 299. But Etown was right in the race with 311, good enough for a fifth place finish. The Blue Jays finished behind the Susquehanna 'B' squad and Muhlenberg, who finished with 309 points, as well as Gettysburg, who came in second place with 304 points.

Golf

In individual scoring, Stiffler and Hall finished 12th and 15th, respectively, while Charlie Haines' score of 80 was good enough for 22nd place, and Kevin Bryner shot an 83, finishing in 29th place.

In a match at Albright Friday, March 28, Etown defeated Lebanon Valley, Moravian and Albright. Junior co-captain Charlie Haines medalled at the event, shooting an-event low score of 72. Bowen-Aswhin also had a solid performance with a 76, followed by Stiffler and Hall, who both shot 79s.

Etown won the event with a low score of 386, while Lebanon Valley finished with 398, Moravian with 399 and Albright finishing with a score of 432. While the Blue Jays were far from dominant in both the Albright match, and in the Susquehanna Tee-Off, the players were more than relieved to finally be out on the links after a rough winter.

"We could have done a lot better," said Bowen-Ashwin, "but it was a good start."

The Blue Jays will compete in today's tournament at Moravian, and then go to Lebanon Valley on Monday. They host the Blue Jay Classic on Wednesday.

Men's Lax falls to Scranton, Swarthmore; King's next

The Elizabethtown Men's Lacrosse team fell on the road to their Middle Atlantic Conference rival, Scranton, with a final score of 6-5 on Saturday. Scranton, which scored the winning goal with just 1:35 remaining in regulation time, improves to 3-5 overall and 2-1 in the MAC, while Etown drops to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

Scranton took a 2-0 lead into halftime, scoring both of its goals in the second quarter. Sophomore Matt Newell scored Etown's first goal with 13:48 remaining in the third quarter off an assist from sophomore Bryan Miller. By the end of the third quarter, Scranton held a 4-2 lead, with Etown's second goal coming courtesy of sophomore Justin McQuaid with 6:52 remaining in the period.

Etown cut the lead to 4-3 on a sophomore Allen Churchman goal with 9:35 remaining in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Justin Griffey scored at 7:43 to tie the game at 4-4, and another Griffey goal at 6:34 put the Blue Jays ahead, 5-4.

Scranton tied the game with a goal at 4:10 remaining, then driving home the winning score for the royals 1:35 left. Sophomore Chris Swierczek made a game-high of 13 saves for Etown, as Scranton barely out-shot the Blue Jays, 31-30.

Women's Lacrosse

The team suffered another close loss against Swarthmore on Wednesday. Swarthmore logged a 9-8 victory in overtime. Elizabethtown (3-4) saw a 5-1-halftime lead slowly vanish as Swarthmore (5-4) rose 8-7 with 4:31 remaining in regulation time. The Jays tied the game with 24 seconds remaining to send it into overtime, but Swarthmore scored the game-winner just 1:21 into overtime.

Elizabethtown held a 2-1 lead at the conclusion of the first quarter as McQuaid and freshman Matt Seiboth scored within 40 seconds of each other for the Jays.

Etown escalated that to 5-1 by the end of the second quarter, scoring three goals. Churchman scored at 13:02, Seiboth added his second goal at 4:17 and sophomore Brian Ginter scored at 1:52.

Swarthmore began its comeback in the third quarter, as they scored at 14:03. Etown's lead was soon cut to 5-4 as Swarthmore scored again at 8:24 and 7:54. Etown widened its lead to 6-4 with 2:05 left in the third quarter when sophomore Dave Eshleman scored unassisted. Swarthmore picked at lead 6-5 by scoring with only 17 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Swarthmore tied the score at 10:17 remaining in the fourth quarter on an unassisted extra man goal. They conquered again on another unassisted extra man goal at 8:07 to give the Garnet Tide its first lead of the game, 7-6. The heads up was crushed as Etown's Griffey scored on an assists by Ginter at 6:27. Swarthmore regained an 8-7 lead on an unassisted extra-man goal at 4:31. Another Griffey goal, this time assisted by freshman J.B. Sheridan, with 24 seconds remaining in regulation time knotted the score at 8-8 and sent the game into overtime.

Swarthmore won the game 1:21 into overtime on an unassisted goal. Etown held a narrow 30-29 advantage in shots, and the Blue Jay's goalie Swierczek made seven saves, while Swarthmore goaltender made just six saves.

Etown also held a 41-29 advantage in ground balls, with Churchman leading the team with six scoops. Swarthmore, however, converted three of seven extra man opportunities, with all three extra man goals coming in the fourth quarter. Etown scored on zero of five extra man attempts.

Nichole Festa/The Etownian

The Blue Jays warm up before the most recent match with Swarthmore. The Garnet defeated the Jays in overtime by a 9-8 final score. Etown will host King's College today at 3:30 p.m.

In terms of the season as a whole, Griffey said, "The team is doing great considering some of the things we have faced as a team, not being able to practice for two weeks because of the snow situation killed us, and a few other situations we faced during pre-season but we have pulled together as friends and as a team. Our team has a special bond that you cannot find in very many places that is what helps us the most, I think. We still have a good bit of work to do, but we will be working hard everyday to contend for a MAC playoff berth.

"Only being our second season, I feel great competing against other seasoned teams because it gives us the experience, and gives us the chance to prove we are good. We have a great group and some real good talent; we just need to continue to pull together. Also if I could thank the fans who come out to our past few games, and the fans that came to Messiah. The team, coach, parents and everyone love when everyone is out screaming and cheering, its great thanks!"

Elizabethtown will return to action at home today against King's in a 3:30 p.m. Middle Atlantic Conference game.

Blue Jays compete at NC State and Susquehanna

The 2003 MAC Indoor Champions took their act outside last weekend in various locations. Some competitors went to Raleigh, N.C., for the Raleigh Relays while others went to Susquehanna for their Invitational Meet.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

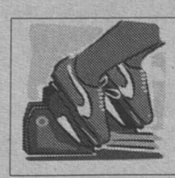
At Raleigh, Jose Miranda put on quite a show in the 10,000-meter heat. He ran it in a time of 31:38.33 which happened to be 57 seconds faster than his previous personal best. However, the time fell eight seconds shy of the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championship provisional qualifying time of 31:30.

Dustin Scott ran that same event and he finished 21st in his heat with a time of 31:45.65. Matt Rockwell competed in the 5000 meter event and placed 26th out of 83 runners. His time was 15:40.52.

Derrick Washington also competed at Raleigh and came away with a new program record. He accomplished that in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.80 seconds. Jason Patterson broke the Etown outdoor triple jump record with a distance of 46' 11-3/4".

Etown also ran a 4x800 meter relay team at Raleigh and they brought home a new program record as well. A time of 7:56.42 was good enough to bring home the program record for the relay team. The Jays also competed in the rarely-contested 4x1500 meter relay and finished with a time of 16:21.54.

Meanwhile, at Susquehanna, Darren DeAngelis had quite a busy day as he placed eighth out of 30 competitors in the 400 meter race in 51.97 seconds. He also took third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 58.08.



Track & Field

Rob Hickox also competed in the 400 meter hurdles and finished fifth in 58.98 seconds. Nate Moore crossed the line fourth in a field of 35 runners in the 1500 meter race with a time of 4:08.58. Eric Bennet took seventh in the pole vault with a height of 13 feet.

The women also opened their outdoor season at both locations this past weekend. Carrie Kerna was the only female to make the trip to North Carolina, while the others competed at Susquehanna. Kerna finished 54th out of a 104 runner field in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.35.

Erin Lichti set a new Etown program record as she won the 100-meter dash finals in 12.70 seconds. Kristin Lander also was busy breaking an Etown program record but hers was in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. She had a time of 1:12.78, which was good enough for sixth place out of 15 competitors. She also took tenth out of 20 runners in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 17.56 seconds.

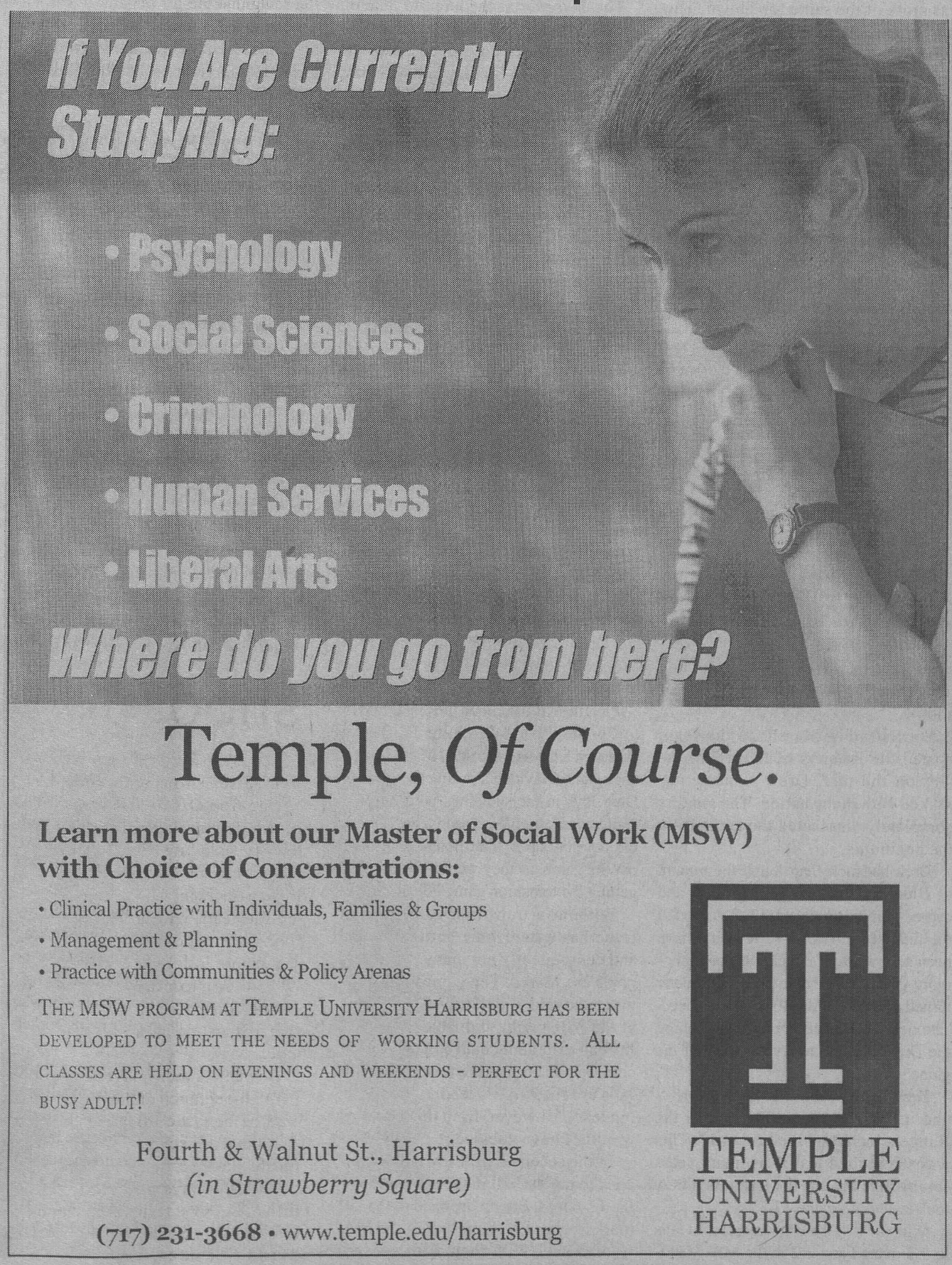
Anna Kent was impressive in her collegiate debut as she collected several new program records. In the shot put, she earned the record with a throw of 33' 0-1/2", which was good enough for fifth place. She also now has the record in the javelin after her thrown of 106' 2", and that gave her third. In addition, Jessica Russell took fourth place in the discus with a throw of 106' 7".

In the jumping events, it was the usual Blue Jay suspects, Casey Moser and Jamie Nace. They finished fourth and fifth in the long jump respectively as they both had jumps of 16 feet. Moser also took home a fifth place finish in the triple jump with a distance of 33' 9". Nace placed ninth in that event with a distance of 32' 10". Jess Popp earned a 12th place finish in the pole vault with a height of 8'6".

Bri Lambert won the 1500m run for Etown, finishing first out of 33 with a time of 5:00.36, completed as a cold front swept through Selinsgrove with 30 mph wind gusts and rain pounding the runners. Jill Brobst finished 12th in the 1500m in 5:15.71. Kim Whalen placed 16th out of 40 runners in the 800m with a time of 2:29.25.

Both Etown track teams will return to action Friday, April 11, with some competitors going to the Bucknell Bison Invitational, while others will go to the Millersville Marauder Multi-Event.

On Saturday, some team members will travel to Grantham to participate in the 25th Annual Messiah Falcon Invitational.



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SPORTS

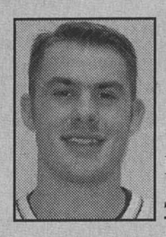
Game of the Week

Men's Lacrosse hosts Widener

This match will be a good opportunity for the Blue Jays to taken on one of the top teams in the conference as Etown tries to get in playoff position against a major championship contender.

Softball sweeps Messiah in opening doubleheader

The Blue Jay Softball team roared out of the gates in Arizona this spring, but hasn't played quite as well since, turning a 5-3 record on the trip into a 9-7 mark entering last Saturday. But, while non-conference games are important for tuning up one's game and they count in the overall record, it is the games against Commonwealth Conference foes that are the most important.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The Blue Jays opened that conference schedule by taking on their rivals from Messiah. Messiah entered the doubleheader with a 12-3 overall mark. The Falcons and Moravian Greyhounds are widely considered the favorites in the conference, so Etown had its work cut out.

But, things certainly clicked for Etown on this afternoon. In the first game, it was scoreless until the fourth inning. The Blue Jays jumped ahead 2-0 in that frame as Kristyn Race singled home Diana Aria for the first run, and a Megan Balmer sacrifice fly scored Tiffany Inch, who reached base by getting hit by a pitch.

Etown extended that lead in the fifth when Erin Gallagher led off the inning with a double and later came around on an error by the Messiah first baseman. That would be all the scoring in this game as the Blue Jays held on for a 3-0 win.

Race was two-for-three at the plate in the first game and had that RBI single. Gallagher was one-for-three with that key double and a run scored. The Jays only had six hits in the game.

The second game was more of the same for Etown. The Jays jumped on Messiah right from the start by picking up two runs in the first inning. Gallagher led off with a single, and later scored on a passed ball to make it 1-0. Then, Erin Malone singled home Emily Morris later in the inning, and the lead was two for Etown.

Messiah did get one run back in the top of the sixth inning, but the Jays picked up an insurance run in the bottom half as Inch singled. Kellie Laforge came in as a pinch runner, and she scored on a Race RBI single.

That was all the scoring in the game as Etown took the second game as well, 3-1. Gallagher was two-for-two in the game with a run scored and Inch, Malone and Race each added key hits.

"Yes, beating Messiah was big. It is always nice to beat Messiah. The team played together real nice on Saturday and everyone came through when they needed to. We had the weekend to enjoy the two wins and when it came to Monday it was time to focus on the next opponent. Those two wins mean nothing, if we don't show up mentally and remain focused for the rest of the games," said head coach Diane Lokey.

It was a sparkling performance on the mound by Michelle Morris, who pitched complete games in both Games One and Two. She picked up the victory in each game, allowing just eight hits, one run and one walk in the 14 innings pitched. Her record moves to 10-3 in the 2003 season.

"The sweep of Messiah was great. We all pulled together really well and stepped up our game. I think those games got us off on a good start and we know that we're capable of doing what we did. We played very focused and as the team that we really are," said Michelle Morris.

Softball

The Jays were scheduled to take on Lebanon Valley on Tuesday, but that doubleheader was postponed due to the rain and snow on Sunday and Monday. Those games will be made up on Monday, April 14 on the road in Annville. Games are starting to pile up for the team due to the poor weather experienced in Central Pennsylvania since the second semester began.

"In regards to the LVC game, as everyone knows, the weather has brought havoc to everyone's schedule. Now we have resorted to cancelling non-conference games, which is probably going to be the norm, if we get any more inclement weather. As of now, we are not playing back-to-back days and that is the way we like it. We just keep our goals in front of us and keep going towards them everyday!" said Lokey.

"I think we just need to focus on one game at a time and continue to play hard and as long as we show up excited to play, we'll be fine," said Morris.

The Blue Jays visit Juniata for a conference doubleheader tomorrow, and then will travel to Moravian for two big games Tuesday against the team picked in pre-season to win the league title.All four games will be important for Etown to stay in the race for first.

Holly Bader/The Etownian

Junior first baseman Erin Malone swings during the Blue Jays doubleheader with Messiah, which Etown swept.

Women's Lax falls to ranked Drew, Widener in MAC

The one word that best describes the Elizabethtown women's lacrosse team is streaky. After starting the season undefeated in the first three games the team has dropped its last three games. The team is disappointed by its performance lately as it was off to a promising start in only its second year of varsity action.

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

However, the season is far from over and there is plenty of time to get some key wins and improve their chances of making the playoffs. With a few home games in a row coming up the team will look to get back on the winning trail. One month remains in the season for the team to make a run for one of the four MAC Conference playoff spots.

On Saturday March 29 the team hosted the Rangers of Drew University on the turf. Drew is currently ranked 16th in the nation. The visitors completely dominated the game from the beginning.

Drew had more than double the amount of Blue Jay shots on goal (46-21) and caused 11 more turnovers (17-6). Although the final score was 25-12 it would have been a lot worse if it were not for sophomore goalie Lisa Marquette. Marquette turned away 14 of the 46 shots she faced. The defense was also superb in keeping the Drew offense at bay for most of the game.

Drew led the game at the half 18-7 and in the remaining 30 minutes the Rangers increased the lead to 13. This was the second lost in as many years for the Jays against the Rangers; Drew took last year's game 17-3.

With the loss the Blue Jays record falls to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the MAC Conference. With the win Drew improves to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAC.

The bright spots for the Jays on the afternoon were sophomores Liz Fretz, Jen Manns, Ally Edel, Sarah Scholl and Amanda Simpson. Fretz scored three goals and had an assist in the losing effort. Fretz also set the single game program record for the most draw controls in a game with 13.

Manns recorded three goals as well to keep pace with Fretz as the team's leading goal scorer. Edel tallied two goals and an assist along with four ground balls. Scholl recorded four ground balls of her own and led the team's defensive unit in controlling the Drew attack. Simpson finished off the double-digit scorers with two netters.

On Tuesday afternoon the team traveled to Chester, Pa to take on the Pioneers of Widener. This was a crucial MAC Conference game as Widener is directly above the Blue Jays in the standings with only one conference loss on the season. The Blue Jays did not play up to their potential throughout the game, as they were having trouble getting the transition game going.

Without a transition game, the offense has a hard time getting the ball and consequently not many goals are scored. The game was led by the Pioneers 9-5 at the half giving the Blue Jays an excellent chance of coming back to get the win, as the Blue Jays are the MAC's leading goal scoring team. However, from this game you wouldn't have guessed it.

In the second half, Etown only managed to get the ball in the net once. With the 17-6 loss, Etown dropped to the .500 mark overall (3-3) and 2-3 in the MAC Conference. With their fifth consecutive victory, Widener improved to 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the MAC.

After the game Etown dropped to sixth in the conference while Widener remains tied for the fourth and final playoff spot if the playoffs were to start today. Scranton, Drew and Messiah still remain the teams to beat in the conference.

This was a tough loss for the team but some players managed to turn in a good performance. Edel and Fretz led the way in scoring with two goals each. Manns and Riegger contributed a goal each in the game.

So far this season, Fretz has 23 goals and Manns has 16 goals. Fretz's 23 goals places her tied for third in the MAC in total goals. Manns' 15 goals place her seventh. Steph Boyle leads the team in caused turnovers with 14 and Scholl is second with 13. This places Boyle fourth in the MAC and Scholl fifth.

Coming up for the Blue Jays is one more away game tomorrow afternoon at FDU-Florham followed by a series of four home games. Tomorrow's game against FDU-Florham should result in an easy victory as FDU has yet to win a game this season. They are 0-5 overall and 0-4 in the MAC Conference and have been outscored 76-9 in those five games.

After a week off, the Jays will host two games on back-to-back days. On Saturday, the team will take on MAC opponent King's who is currently 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Men's Lacrosse

On Sunday April 13, the team will take on Alvernia College in a re-scheduled game from March 3. This non-conference game should be an excellent confidence builder as the team continues the conference schedule a few days later against Messiah. Currently the Crusaders of Alvernia are 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

Sports Salute
Jason Patterson

It's pretty difficult to achieve All-American status, whether it is in track and field, soccer or chess. It's even that much more difficult when you are a freshman competing in your first varsity season.

But, that hasn't stopped Jason Patterson. Patterson became the school's first-ever indoor track & field All-American, as well as the first All-American since the program regained varsity status in 2000. He placed seventh in the nation in the triple jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships. He twice attained a distance of 46'9-1/2" to place seventh overall as the top eight earned All-America honors.

Last week Patterson set a new Etown outdoor triple jump record with a distance of 46'11-3/4." It will be interesting to watch his records continue to improve as the season goes on and the weather warms up.

Jason, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

6 is the number of games that the Baseball team will play between today and Monday with 5 of those being conference games.

11 is the number of years it has been since the Softball team swept Messiah in a doubleheader before last weekend.

386 is the Golf team's score at the tournament at Albright last week, which defeated the competition of the host school, Moravian and Lebanon Valley.

A Look Ahead

BASE - Today, at Messiah, 3:00 p.m.; Tomorrow, hosts Messiah (DH), noon; Sunday, at Lebanon Valley (DH), noon; Monday, hosts York, 3:00 p.m.

SOFT - Tomorrow, at Juniata (DH), 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, at Moravian (DH), 3:00 p.m.

MLAX - Today, hosts King's, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Widener, 4:00 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, at FDU-Florham, 1:00 p.m.

MTEN - Tomorrow, hosts Moravian, 1:00 p.m.; Monday, hosts Albright, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, at Messiah, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF - Today, at Moravian, 1:00 p.m.; Monday, at Lebanon Valley, 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Blue Jay Classic, noon

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Online registration begins for students for the fall semester

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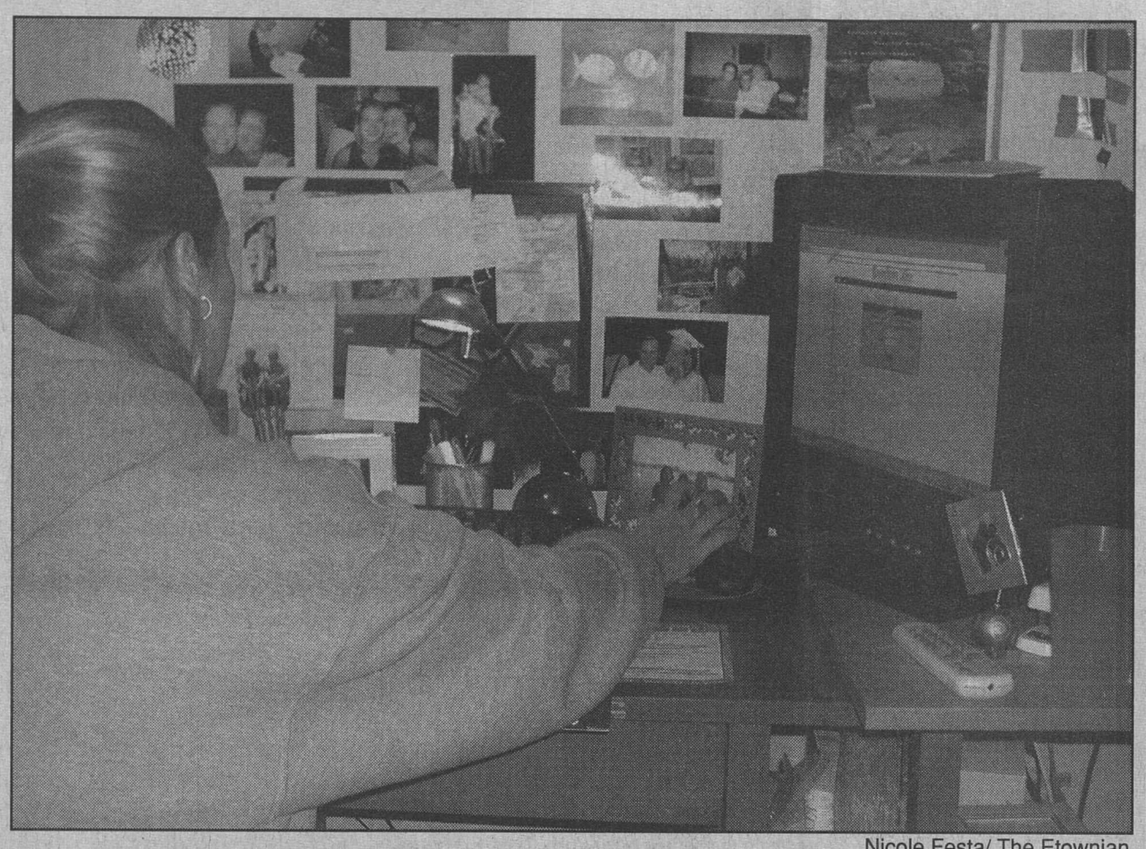
This past week, Elizabethtown College students completed the first full round of online registration for classes for the fall 2003 semester. The online registration Web module has proved itself to be very navigable and effective. Students had access to view open, closed and cancelled courses as well as search all the classes available. Students enter the course numbers of the classes they would like to take and upload their selection onto the system. Waitlists were also available to students for classes that were filled and may become open down the road.

Ronald Heasly, executive director of Information and Technology Services, who monitored the online registration process very closely, stated that, "The system performed reasonably well over the past week with all of the underclassmen students registering."

ITS observed that the average student took approximately five minutes to register for all of their classes. Junior Sara Nardone eagerly stated that, "Registering online was quick and easy." Nardone looks forward to using the system to register for classes again. Joye Snell, a sophomore, explained that, "registration was really easy, but very slow. However it was a lot better than getting up to wait in line, like in previous semesters."



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Students had the opportunity this week to register online for the first time for their fall courses. Wi th the exception of a brief down time on Wednesday, the system worked fairly well.

"I think the registration process is a good idea, but I think it will be easy to mess up. Just like the server that keeps crashing or the other technical problems with the system. I could see it very easily creating a problem," explained freshman Jim Buck.

"It was easier and faster than the old registration process and I didn't have to wait in a long line," sophomore Lori Wescott noted. Caroline Grove said that she was really impressed with how easy the online registration process went this year. "I liked that fact that I could access all of my grades and previous schedules."

According to Gloria Hess, director of Registration and Records, there are a number of benefits to the online registration process. Students now have the ability to make any changes to class schedules as they feel the need to and can access their class schedule at any time, day or night, from any location. "Students truly have more responsibility with the new online process, and this allows them to be more actively involved in their college careers," Hess stated. She added that she

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Irish ambassador speaks to students

Noel Fahey, the ambassador of Ireland to the United States, was the featured speaker on April 9 during the Wednesday at 11 program.

Fahey has been serving as the United State's Irish Ambassador since September. Before assuming this position, he was the Irish Ambassador to Germany. He has also served in the Irish Foreign Services, the Irish Departments of Finance and Posts and Telegraphs. Additionally, Fahey has also served in New Delhi, India and he was the Irish Representative to the European Union in Brussels.

ANNE BAUBLITZ
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Fahey's speech to students, faculty and community members was divided into four segments. He provided some background about Northern Ireland, recounted the United State's involvement in the country historically, discussed the European peace process and discussed the message of peace making.

As background information, Fahey explained that Northern Ireland was created in 1921 from six countries. At that time, the majority of the population was Protestant, and they discriminated against the Catholic nationalists.

Tensions between the two factions continued to grow through the 1960s. Fahey explained that the most recent violence in Northern Ireland occurred during the civil rights movement of 1968. Participants in this movement did not seek unity, but rather they sought basic civil rights and equality. Fahey likened this movement to the civil rights movement that was simultaneously taking place in the United States.

Fahey explained, however, that the civil rights movement in Ireland quickly deteriorated into violence. Britain took over control of Northern Ireland in 1972, but violence continued until 1994, when a ceasefire agreement was finally reached.

According to Fahey, "The IRA ceasefire has held pretty well since 1994." Protestants, Unionists and Catholic Nationalists are now working to create a stable government for Northern Ireland.

The peace process has operated on two tracks: a security track and a political track.

Fahey said, "On the security side, it was essential to stop violence. Until violence is stopped, there is no real way the parties can join."

He continued, "On the political side, it was essential to create institutions which commanded support from both communities."

In 1998, the opposing parties created the Good Friday agreement, which provided for an elected assembly. The agreement was the result of cooperation from Dublin, Belfast and London.

Currently, the country is still un-

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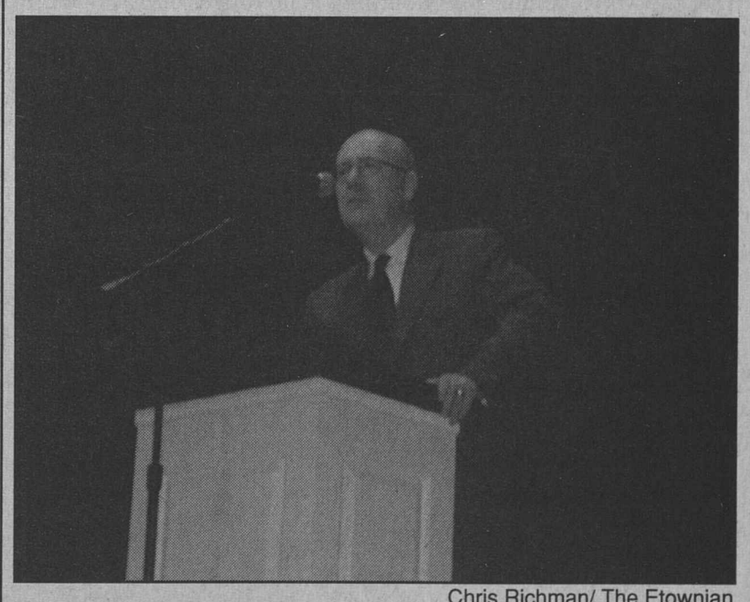

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Noel Fahey, the Irish ambassador to the United States, spoke to students on Wednesday. A lot of his speech focused on the conflicts between the Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland .

Last call for Junior/Senior formal

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LAYOUT EDITOR

Elizabethtown College is a small, close-knit community that focuses on its traditions, and is often compared to a high school by friends and family outside of the College. One of the largest traditions at Etown is the Junior/Senior formal.

The Junior/Senior is the annual formal dance sponsored by the junior Student Senate class similar to a high school's junior or senior prom. The night features dinner with friends in a hotel ballroom and dancing late into the night, fully equipped with a photographer, disc jockey and the normal decor of a formal prom.

"The Junior/Senior is an Elizabethtown College tradition that gives us the chance to play dress-up and go out with friends," said senior Melissa Woodruff. "It's an evening you don't have every weekend and it's a lot of fun."

The majority of students also pay for a room as part of their package and have a place to get all dolled-up, party before and during the dance and crash for the night. To make the night successful, the junior class spends a year planning every detail of the dance, working hard to make the night the best it can be and give everyone an awesome night while keeping within their budget.

"The junior class put lots of time and effort into the planning of the dance, including our weekly meetings," said Junior Class Treasurer Becky Woll. "I personally put in at least five hours a week."

However, it only takes one missed detail or one bad event to ruin a good thing, as this year's junior class discovered on March 23, the day after the Junior/Senior.

Woll commented, "We put in so much work and the dance went well, but having people act the way they did left a sour taste in our mouth."

According to the Eden Resort Hotel — where the Junior/Senior took place this year — early in the morning, around 3:30 a.m., a fire extinguisher was taken off the wall and sprayed, setting off the fire alarm and waking many residents in the hotel. The hotel was not evacuated, however, and many disgruntled Eden Resort guests went back to sleep in their rooms.

Cory Moskowitz explained, "We were sleeping when the first alarm went off and when we heard it, we called the desk and found out it wasn't valid."

Then around 5:30 a.m., another fire extinguisher was sprayed, again setting off the fire alarm. This time the hotel was evacuated

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courtesy photo

Students enjoy dinner together at the Junior/ Senior dance. Everything went well until some students decided to set off fire alarms at the hotel during the night

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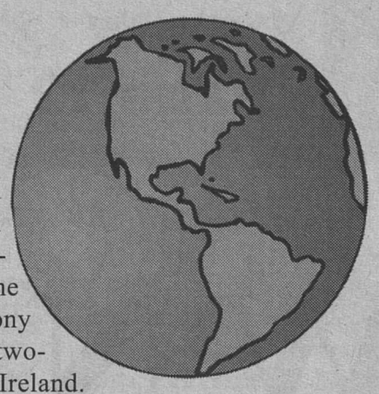
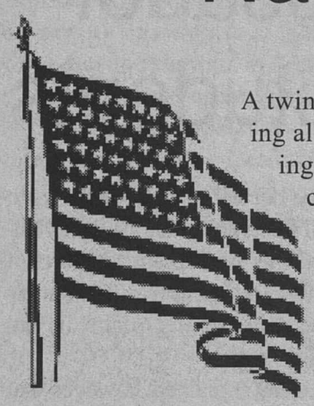
World News



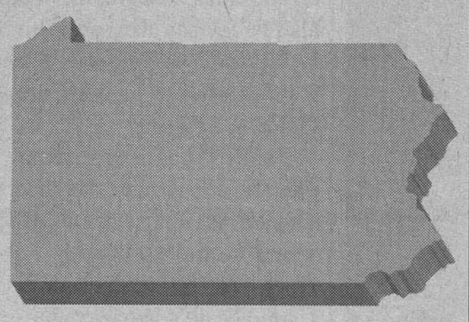
President Bush authorized new British-led peace proposals for Northern Ireland on Tuesday, and called on Protestants and Catholics to set an example of peacemaking for the world. Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair devoted the final two hours of their two-day summit on Iraq to discussing Northern Ireland. They met Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern and three key Northern Ireland parties that back the Good Friday pact, a stalled peace agreement signed in 1998.

National News



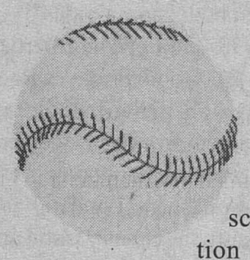
A twin-engine Lear jet crashed in a nature preserve, killing all three people on board. The plane was approaching the Toledo Express Airport when it crashed and caught fire. The plane was being flown from Traverse City, Mich., by Grand Aire, a charter company based in suburban Toledo, Ohio. The plane went down in a remote area of the Oak Openings Preserve Metro Park. There are no shelter houses or parking lots in that area of the 3,500-acre nature preserve. Sheriff's deputies and park rangers saw smoke rising from the woods and followed a horse trail to the wreckage. Officials have not found any witnesses. Firefighters had extinguished the flames by about two hours later.

State News



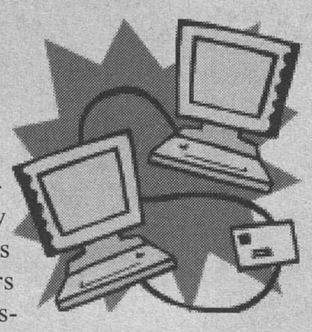
A single-vehicle crash on Interstate 83 near the Maryland-Pennsylvania border claimed the life of a 21-year-old on Monday. Lindsay Hopkins was driving when her car slid on snow-slicked roads. The crash happened about 12:35 p.m. in the southbound lane of I-83 in Shrewsbury Township. State police said the Hopkins was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash, and the wreck occurred when the vehicle's driver's side struck a guardrail just south of Stewartstown Road on I-83.

Sports



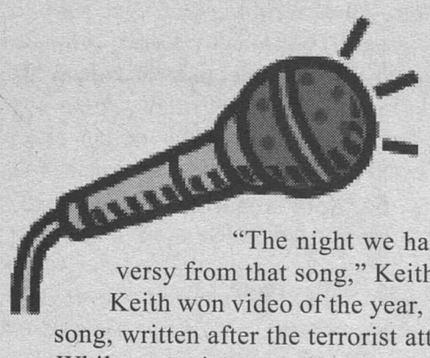
Alonzo Mourning's NBA career is a highlight reel of multiple all-star appearances, rooftop rebounding and determined shot blocking. Even a kidney disease called focal glumerulosclerosis couldn't keep the 6-foot-10 former-Miami Heat center out of the game for long. He sat out most of the 2000-2001-basketball schedule but played last season. The fatigue and exhaustion brought on by anemia threatened Mourning's career and quality of life, but he's not alone. About 3.5 million people in the United States suffer from anemia and its debilitating effects, according to statistics from the Mayo Clinic. But Mourning is no longer one of them. His anemia is in check, and he is continuing his Rebound from Anemia awareness campaign, recently visiting patients at the University of Chicago Hospital. The program is sponsored by Ortho Biotech Products, marketers of the anemia drug Procrit.

Technology



AOL Time Warner has asked federal regulators to lift a major stipulation placed on the 2001 merger that created the media corporation, saying it's hampering AOL's push into broadband services. Under the Federal Communications Commission's conditions, America Online could not offer advanced instant-messaging (IM) features, particularly videoconferencing, until its IM service was interoperable with rival IM services. Regulators feared that AOL would fuse its power in instant messaging with Time Warner's high-speed broadband lines to shut out competitors in the emerging market for video-based instant messaging.

Entertainment



Toby Keith recently won three awards at Country Music Television's (CMT) Flameworthy video awards for his patriotic anthem, "Courtesy of the Red, White & Blue (The Angry American)."

"The night we had tonight vindicates me for the controversy from that song," Keith said.

Keith won video of the year, cocky video and best male video for his song, written after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

While accepting one of his awards Keith said, "I dedicate this great award to Mr. Rumsfeld and Tommy Franks, and all the people over there (in Iraq) putting it down for us tonight." The award ceremony was aired on CMT Monday, April 7.

Iraqi lawyer helped soldiers to find POW Jessica Lynch

Shannon Lee
The Etownian

Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

After a week of imprisonment, Pfc. Jessica Lynch was rescued from an Iraqi hospital April 2. Her rescue is the first successful rescue of an American POW since World War II and the first successful rescue of a woman POW ever.

A family separated by the war has now been reunited at Ramstein Air Base in Germany. The parents and siblings of ex-POW Jessica Lynch arrived in a private jet on Sunday. Several U.S. officials, as well as the head of Landstuhl Regional Medical Center David Rubenstien, greeted Greg and Dee Lynch, along with their other children, Greg Jr. and Brandi. Landstuhl Regional Medical Center is the hospital U.S. Army Pfc. Lynch has been staying at since her rescue from an Iraqi hospital last Wednesday. Lynch, 19, was taken into Iraqi custody when her company, the 507th Maintenance Company, made a wrong turn in Nasiriya, Iraq and drove into an ambush of Iraqi forces. While it is still unclear whether or not Lynch's injuries were sustained during battle or while in Iraqi custody, CNN has reported that "Lynch suffered several gunshot wounds, broken bones and a damaged disk in her back."

Lynch was rescued from Saddam Hussein Hospital early in the morning Wednesday April 2 when, with the aid of an Iraqi citizen, U.S. Special Forces led by Marines, Army Rangers, Navy SEALs and Air Force pilots found where Lynch was staying and performed a nighttime rescue. The Iraqi man, identified by the media only as Mohammad, is an Iraqi lawyer who was notified of Lynch's location when he went to visit his wife who is a nurse at the hospital.

Mohammad told reporters he noticed the heightened security at the hospital and asked what was going on. He was told that an American woman soldier was being held at the hospital and immediately began trying to find a way to save her. He located her room and told reporters that he saw an Iraqi soldier slap her twice.

Mohammad then walked approximately six miles to notify American troops of her location. He told reporters that he proceeded to watch the security around Lynch's room, observing where they stood, sat, ate and when they slept. He also found information about the hospital building itself and Lynch's location in the building. Mohammad then, with the aid of his wife, drew maps of the hospital and how to get to Lynch's room once inside. He gave this information, as well as the reaction plan, security layout and shift changes, to the American troops on March 30.

Mohammad did all this while knowing that Iraqi paramilitary forces had raided his home, seizing several of his belongings and his car, and also knowing that his wife and 6-year-old daughter could have been killed for his actions. Mohammad later praised military forces for their accomplishment in rescuing Lynch and praised the war for trying to remove Hussein from power. Mohammad and his family were given refugee status and military soldiers are considering him a hero.

Lynch underwent surgery to repair the fractured disk in her back on April 3. Doctors at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center were treating her for a fever, elevated heart rate and an infection April 4, but they said she recovered quickly from the incident. Lynch is expected to make a full recovery from the back surgery and information on her other injuries has not yet been released.

Lynch's father told reporters Tuesday that the family is surprised to see Lynch in such good condition. He said that they figured her injuries would be much worse than they are. Lynch's brother, Greg Jr., told reporters that the family has agreed not to mention anything that happened until Lynch is ready to talk about it, but that Lynch does know what happened to the seven other members of the 507th Maintenance Company she was traveling with. Lynch has no knowledge of the media attention she has gotten since being rescued. *The New York Times* reported that Lynch's hospital room has no television, and Lynch has not been reading any magazines since she has been in the hospital.

Lynch is also unaware that West Virginia, her home state, has a college scholarship waiting for her when she returns home. The scholarship is being granted so that, whenever she feels the time is right, Lynch can "fulfill a lifelong wish of becoming a teacher." CNN reported that Lynch's high school principal has also stated that Lynch will have a teaching job waiting for her when she graduates from college.

Lynch's family is expected to stay on base at Ramstein for several days. However, due to the amount of physical and emotional healing she has to go through, nothing has been released as to when Lynch will return to the states.

Information obtained from CNN and *The New York Times*.

Junior/ Senior

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and the fire crews arrived on the scene.

"When the alarm went off the second time, I assumed it was Elizabethtown students, and I was annoyed because it was not fun waking up to that," commented junior Taylor Miller.

Students who had been partying and finally went to bed were a tad upset. However, the biggest problem involved the guests not with the College. Many of them complained to the hotel and some had to be reimbursed for the disturbance and other disturbances.

According to Lisa Koogle, dean of College Life, the hotel manager phoned the College Sunday morning, after the event, and asked for the president. Koogle was called at 8 a.m. that morning and immediately called the hotel and spoke with the manager.

"The manager was polite and professional but was obviously concerned about the disturbance to the hotel and, in particular, the non-college guests who were disrupted by the events of the night," said Koogle.

The manager also explained that the fire alarms were not the only disturbances that night. There were also noise complaints and evidence that a number of students were intoxicated.

"I was disappointed to think that our students would act in such a way at what is supposed to be one of the nicest events of the academic year," said Koogle.

While it is not proven that Elizabethtown College students were the cause of the events, there were a few eyewitnesses that were not from the College who reported the incident. Though the culprit has not yet been proven guilty, according to Koogle, they do have one name that may identify the person who set the alarms off. However, they do not yet have the proof to prosecute the student, though currently there is an investigation going on.

"It is unfortunate that the ignorant acts of two or three people can in some way tarnish what was turning out to be a very successful event," commented president of the junior class Behzad Varamini.

The worst consequences of the event, besides the bad image it has given the College community, are the fines that have come with these disturbances and what some may have thought of as fun. The fines and costs of damage for all that went on that night add up to $3,750, a large sum of money that the junior class cannot afford.

A rumor has actually been floating around campus that the entire event was caught on video, and that the act was completely deliberate and obviously a big joke. This has not been proven and members of the campus community are urging the person or persons who have caused all these problems, or anyone who knows what happened, to please step forward.

Provost Ronald McAllister was deeply upset by the events and commented that he "was disappointed that the people who appeared to be so grown up and responsible when [he] left the event at 10 p.m. could go on to act with such childish irresponsibility after midnight." He went on to say to whomever may have done this to come forward and pay the damages themselves. He said, "It is sad to think that trashing the Eden Resort might be your version of a good time."

Koogle said, "I urge anyone who has information to come forward. I should think that anyone associated with the Junior/Senior who was not responsible for the poor behavior would be eager to have the perpetrator(s) found and held accountable."

The largest problem the junior class and the College is faced with right now is the fines, and how they will pay the hotel.

In regards to the money, Koogle said they "are currently trying to determine what the options are and we can ultimately resolve this difficult situation while taking into account all the complexities of the matter."

Another rumor heard among students is that there may not be a Junior/Senior in the future.

"It is unfortunate that some of my peers are not responsible enough to spend a night at a hotel, and that they may have potentially ruined a tradition because of this immature behavior," commented president of Student Senate, senior Pauline Berg.

The seriousness of the threat of a permanent cancellation of the Junior/Senior is still debatable. However, Koogle did recommend to the rising junior senate officers to "think long and hard about whether or not [the] class should assume the financial risk that this event may — perhaps already has — become."

"The threat of not having the Junior/Senior again and not getting to enjoy it, especially after this year's planning, is actually scary," said Woll.

Next year's Student Senate president, junior Amy Collins said, "Those people responsible can potentially ruin what has been a long-standing tradition and I hope that in time their conscience will make them step forward and take responsibility for their actions."

Registration

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hasn't heard any complaints from students at this point, indicating that the registration process was fairly successful. However, the system was down from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

So what do all of the registration ladies do when they aren't entering classes into the system for students? Well, the work doesn't stop here. The Registration and Records office has had a steady flow of business throughout this week handling student questions and dealing with such things as verification forms and overload credit additions. There were some minor problems during the past week of registration. Some individuals experienced the "snail server" at different points throughout the day, specifically when a group of students were allowed to begin the registration process. The server has a limit to the number of students that can register per minute, which could have been the reason that some students were randomly kicked off while they were registering. According to Heasly, some off-campus students had trouble registering because they were using AOL email accounts instead of Internet Explorer or Netscape browsers, which the College uses.

The College implemented the new software approximately a year and a half ago. The Registration and Records Office has known since then that this could be a very possible and effective process for students to register. Hess explained that since the new software was installed, it has just been a matter of coding every component of the registration process.

Online registration can be used for students under the old core and those choosing to follow the new fall 2003 core curriculum. Registration and Records recognizes the students under the different core programs and can assign the appropriate registration fields with each student's name.

The new incoming freshman this fall will have the opportunity to register for classes at the summer orientation sessions. Advisors will be present to aid in the process to ensure that freshman select classes that will fill requirements for the core program. In the future, students and professors may have access to print degrees and audits on demand. Other opportunities may be present down the road, however with all the technology just implemented, the future is a bit of a blur with all the excitement surrounding the new registration process. Students with questions concerning the online registration are encouraged to contact Registration and Records or to stop by the office located in Zug Memorial Hall.

Christopher caters to the College

Kathy Christopher has 32 years of experience working in the restaurant business and is the new catering manager on campus. She has been the manager of many popular restaurants including local hotspots Doneckers and Fenwick. She has been a wedding coordinator and has worked with Elizabethtown's own Executive Chef Kevin Brown at Hershey Country Club. Most recently, she was employed in Hershey as a manager at the Cocoa Perk and Market Place Gourmet. Her experience and qualifications are endless, but there is one thing that Christopher has not found yet: a place to call home. With four grown children and one grandchild, Christopher decided it was time to settle down with a job that she truly loves. Even though this is her first job on a college campus, it is the atmosphere of working with a team and students on a daily basis that made the job so attractive. "I am really excited to work in the college environment. I love being around students, and it really feels like a family atmosphere here," said Christopher.

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The Etownian

Christopher came to Elizabethtown College on March 17. She will be in charge of planning and coordinating all catering and off-campus events. Students and faculty can expect some immediate changes in catering services. There will be new menus, a new style and new upscale presentations. At the recent winter sports banquet, the catering service provided a buffet for the four sports teams present. Christopher and catering services are in charge of any special dining event that takes place outside of the Marketplace. Some special events include the dance marathon, dinner at the President's house, Dell Day, commencement and the Campaign Kickoff.

"Commencement and the Campaign Kickoff are the two events I am really looking forward to. The Campaign Kickoff on May 3 is a chance for us to show the campus and the community the changes we have implemented. And of course, Commencement is going to be great just to see all the students enjoying themselves," Christopher said.

As busy as Christopher is with planning and coordinating events, she also has some other changes in mind for campus and dining services. Expanding the student staff and providing excellent staff training is one thing she really wants to provide for the students. "This is the only place I have worked where it is such a legitimate family atmosphere. Everyone knows everyone, and I think it is important to include the students as much as possible." It also helps that there are some familiar faces she is working with each day. "I was lucky enough to work with Kevin Brown, the executive chef here at the College, at the Hershey Country Club. Work with him on a daily basis, and he helps form a great team," Christopher said. Organizing a more upscale presentation is another thing that has required a lot Christopher's time. She explained, "quality dining is still the main concern, but we are going to try and improve the services part of it." The presentations will vary according to the type of event. However, changes such as a buffet for banquets, and more eloquent setups will be noticeable.

Working as a catering manager for a college campus is something that Christopher refers to as "a career goal." She is dedicated to her family whether it is at home or at work. After bouncing around for 32 years, Christopher describes Elizabethtown's working environment as a place where she can settle down and become comfortable with in her field. "This is pretty much the perfect place for me to end up. After all the places I've been, this is where I am going to have the most fun. Working with students is something that will always make me happy."

Students and faculty may contact Christopher at ext. 1155 or email christophek@etown.edu with any suggestions, comments or questions regarding catering events.

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Kathy Christopher, shown with Susan Lindemuth (seated), has become the new catering manager on campus. She is looking forward to working with the students and making improvements to Catering Services.

Lancaster celebrates Lewis and Clark trip

Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

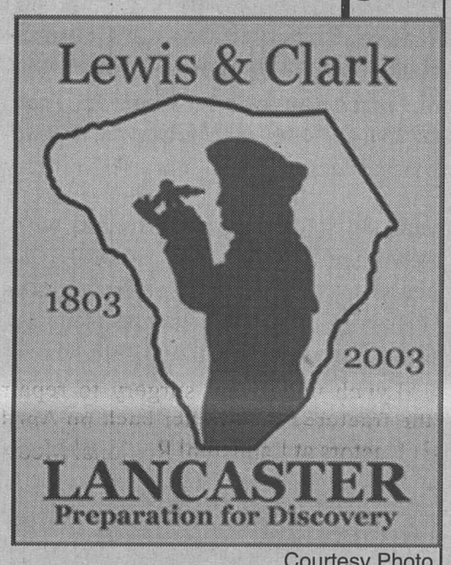
Nearly 200 years ago Merriweather Lewis and William Clark traveled through the Northwest United States exploring the Louisiana territory, which had been purchased from France.

President Thomas Jefferson commissioned the expedition in 1803, and the two explorers set out on May 14, 1804.

Everyone knows the familiar story of the expedition of Lewis and Clark, few people realize that Lewis also did a study in Lancaster County in 1803.

Jefferson sent Lewis to Lancaster with Andrew Ellicott to study for about three weeks. "Lewis came here to learn about surveying and how to navigate by the stars," said Sharyn Bellafiore, project manager for a partnership of non-profit organizations working on a celebration of the 200th anniversary of Lewis and Clark.

On June 28, 2002 President George W. Bush officially proclaimed that the years 2003-2006 would be the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition and asked that everyone in the country find ways to observe this event. He also requested that government agencies aid local groups with their plans for celebrations to promote education and culture.



Courtesy Photo

This year Lancaster is celebrating the 200th anniversary of Lewis and Clark.

Six non-profit organizations in Lancaster are currently putting together a celebration of Lewis and Clark's journey. The North Museum, Historic Preservation trust, Lancaster Historic Society, Trinity Luteran Church, Rockford and the Walking Tour are all participating and contributed resources, satff and special exhibits and lectures begining in January. Lancaster will hold a large celebration on April 19 at the sqaure. During the celebration there will be proclamations, music, re-enactors, displays and food. Bellafiore stated, "It is a wonderful event to celebrate the history of Lancaster!"

Ambassador

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dergoing changes. Fahey explained that when President George W. Bush was in Belfast on Tuesday, he was witness to an attempt to finally remove paramilitaries from the region.

Fahey cited the other current goal as "trying to create long-term stability in institutions." He described this as a government that, upon taking office, focuses its energies on normal government responsibilities, such as education and infrastructure. The country is also working to create a government that protects basic human rights of all people.

The United States has been involved in the Northern Ireland peace process since the Reagan administration. During his terms in office, President Clinton made three visits to the region to foster relations between the parties.

According to Fahey, there is "relative peace" in Northern Ireland today, and there has been since 1994, partly as a result of United States involvement and support during the peace negotiations. While admitting that politics do not come easily to a society, Fahey did stress, "It is important to remember that there is peace in Northern Ireland."

In 1973, both parts of the island joined the European Union. For Northern Ireland, this offered a way out of what Fahey called "the relative isolation" in which the country had been operating.

Fahey explained that membership in the European Union has had a positive effect on Northern Ireland. As examples, he cited an overall improved economy and improved agriculture. He also explained that through membership in the Union, Belfast and Dublin have come to recognize some similarities in ideas.

Fahey does credit the structure of the European Union with a portion of Northern Ireland's success saying, "The structure of the European Union provided models for cooperation and the resolution of disputes."

"Membership in the European Union has changed our north and south beyond recognition," said Fahey. "It has removed issues that were previously troublesome. It has created common ground in which politicians from all sides have been able to work together. It has given us models for cooperation on the island as a whole."

Fahey closed his speech by citing a series of lessons that can be drawn from the conflict in Northern Ireland.

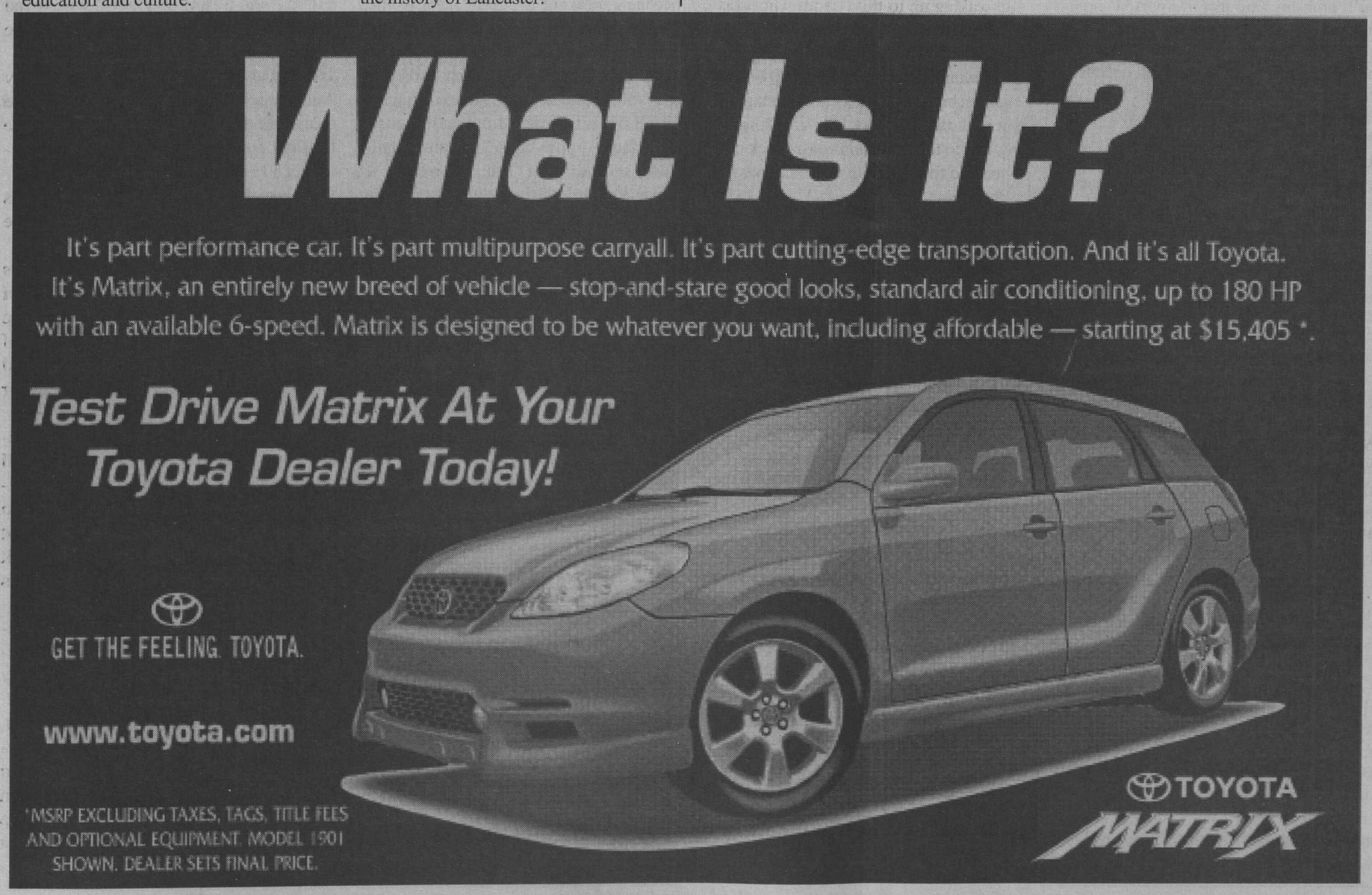
First, he cited the role friends can play in coming together and encouraging peace.

Secondly, Fahey stressed the roles of dealing with both security and politics. He said that they are essential in order to establish a government where all parties trust one another.

Additionally, Fahey said, "You have to be patient. The process is slow."

Lastly, Fahey emphasized the need for tolerance, saying there must also be respect. "All sides must understand each others' fears and you must try to come to terms with those fears."

Following Fahey's presentation, six members of the College community participated in a panel discussion, asking Fahey a series of questions about Northern Ireland and the history of its conflict. The questions varied, ranging from questions about Northern Ireland's currency to its neutral stance during the Cold War.



No Respect

"I had plenty of pimples as a kid. One day I fell asleep in the library. When I woke up, a blind man was reading my face."

~Rodney Dangerfield *amusingquotes.com*

Music Matters

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The Etownian

We pass through the third wave of road construction, desperately searching for a rest stop. Christina and I stare out at a road sign and laugh at the same time. "Does that say Pee Valley State Park?!" This is the giddiness that can only come on a long trip to a good concert.

Christina has been waiting for this ever since she joined the Linkin Park Underground (the Linkin Park fan club), and I've been waiting for it for a couple of days. We joke about how the first time we saw their video on MTV, "One Step Closer," we thought they were 12 — some kind of metal boy band. Then they got huge, their record went platinum, and they started touring all over the place. Even my parents knew who they were. Now, admittedly, I am not the biggest Linkin Park fan to ever live, but I like them. I like them enough to know their songs that didn't make it onto the radio. The band started this tour, Projekt Revolution, about a year ago, offering Linkin Park a chance to tour with artists they picked themselves.

It's Wednesday night, and after driving some circles around the Bryce Jordan Center, we've finally managed to get downtown where I'm meeting up with Tom, my friend from home. After finally finding him, Christina heads off again to the BJC, where she will get to meet Linkin Park face-to-face.

Tom and I have been friends since kindergarten, and knowing each other pretty well, we're not surprised that we're heading to Hooters for dinner. Our waitress is small, Asian and excessively jealous that we're going to Projekt Revolution. Tom insists she is hitting on me. She tells me she thinks I could be a Hooters girl, which I guess kind of increases my self-esteem in some bizarre way.

Photo obtained from www.linkinpark.com

Linkin Park is currently on tour promoting their new album, "Meteora," *which was released March 25. They are gearing up for the Summer Sanitarium Tour with Metallica, Limp Bizkit, Deftones and Mudvayne, kicking off July 4 in Michigan.*

We walk to the BJC from east College Avenue, and as we see the arena in the distance, we hear the strains of "Somewhere I Belong", the new LP single floating through the air. The lacrosse team practicing nearby must be listening to the radio, but as we approach the doors to the BJC, we are told differently. Someone at the head of the crowd of 35 or so people steps back and a touring staff member for Linkin Park steps out of the door. He tells us all that we just heard the band sound checking because they got into town a little late.

The show will start as scheduled, he informs us, and everyone is smiling. At 6:20, they open the doors, and people are literally running for the entrance. Everyone wants the best seat, obviously. Tom and I get up front, right next to the barricade at the left side of the stage.

Eventually, Christina comes out of a door at the back of the arena, bouncing along, telling me that she got pictures of all the band members, shook their hands and got their autographs.

The show starts pretty promptly at 7 p.m. as promised, with Blindside taking the stage. I am looking forward to seeing the Swedish rock band, especially because I really like their song "Pitiful." They played it second, and they didn't disappoint. They seemed a little nervous, but if you were a small-time band on a big-time tour, wouldn't you be a little uneasy?

The lead singer dances like a stiff version of Geoff Rickly (from Thursday), and their drummer makes me uphold my opinion that trucker hats only look good on truckers. The guitarist has dirty-looking hair, but he is going nuts on stage. He does a cartwheel while holding the guitar. He throws out his extra picks, and Christina ends up with one — a nice souvenir.

Next up is Xzibit. It's just him, his DJ and someone he refers to as his "homeboy." I am not a rap fan. I could really care less about him, but he sings a song about being an alcoholic and sings about some other things that are just so vulgar, they're hilarious. He's taking himself so seriously, and I start cracking up. The rap fans seem to be into it, so I assume he's doing a good job.

Mudvayne is next to take the stage. I am not a Mudvayne fan, and I think their music just sounds like noise. I don't like them, but I respect them. Their lead singer screams like some kind of sci-fi movie beast, a noise I didn't think was possible for humans to make. Their bassist's fingers fly over the bass strings, moving around like some kind of spider on speed. It showed me playing loud metal takes skill, even if it sucks. At least the people in the pit enjoy it, as their shouts of testosterone rage and pumping fists fill the air.

We wait for Linkin Park to come out. My feet are killing me, and I am too aware that the space around them is shrinking. People are starting to push toward the stage, and a skinny kid with brown hair and glasses — probably fifteen years old — comes up beside me. This isn't a problem. He begins wedging himself between myself and Tom who is in front of me. Christina is clinging to the barricade rail for dear life. She won't lose her front row seat for anything. I am making escape plans in case this highschooler gets rowdy and separates me from my friends.

He wedges some more, looks up beyond the stage with a hopeful look. I notice he's wearing a Linkin Park t-shirt. Then everything is dark until the lights come up slowly and the band is onstage. They bust out into their first song, and everyone starts singing. Hands are in the air all over the place. I notice the pushy kid's face — pure bliss. This must be the best moment of his 15 years of existence. Obviously not his first concert, but he is alone this far up in the crowd, with only a disposable camera and a cell phone. He dials it, screams something into it about how he can't believe he's actually there, and then holds the phone up as Linkin Park break into their new single, "Somewhere I Belong."

Linkin Park puts on an excellent show. They really know how to play to a crowd. Rob Bourdon (the drummer) and Joe Hahn (the DJ) are the only ones who don't wander all over the stage, but it's only because their instruments don't allow them to. Mike Shinoda and Chester Bennington walk to our side of the stage and sing to the audience. Brad Delson, their guitarist, is always trying to get us to sing along, and smiles when he notices we get louder. I am having such a good time; the order of songs blurs in my head.

Mike Shinoda comes over to our side of the stage yet again, bends down and sings to my roommate and a pink-haired girl standing next to her. The skinny teenage boy and I are simultaneously flashing the metal sign, although since he doesn't notice my presence, I have to duck his elbow for a few songs. It's okay, though. We're all there for the same reason — to have a good time and to rock.

Seeing the Projekt Revolution tour is an excellent experience. You can catch Linkin Park again this summer on the Summer Sanitarium tour with Limp Bizkit and Metallica. I will not be paying to see that, but maybe next year's Projekt Revolution will be something to go to.

Linkin Park ends their encore with "One Step Closer." The crowd goes nuts. As we're leaving the BJC, I realize that I went to the show an admirer of Linkin Park, but I left somewhat of a fan.

The media may criticize the band for relying on sampling and ProTools, but they sound just as good live. With or without producing, these guys kick ass. Also, they have very respectful fans. Whenever someone elbowed me while pushing with the crowd, they would apologize. That doesn't happen often. Some people don't care who gets hurt.

As I am writing this article on a Thursday night, a little rushed, my friend Ryan points out that it was even better than last year's Projekt Revolution tour. He was out in the nosebleeds and still loved it. That really says a lot. And so, dear music column readers, the moral of this story is: one, go buy Linkin Park's new album "Meteora" and two, go to next year's Projekt Revolution tour. I can tell you right now that it's going to rock. And if you dare call Linkin Park "nu-metal" or "boy band metal," I'll leave you in the Mudvayne pit.

Summer Sanitarium Tour

Featuring Metallica, Limp Bizkit, Linkin Park, Deftones and Mudvayne

Dates in the area:

7/8/03	E. Rutherford, NJ
7/12/03	Philadelphia, PA
7/18/03	Washington, DC

Horoscopes

For the week of April 11-17, 2003

Aries: Overindulgence in food and drink might be causing you to feel a little out of sorts today. Some careful attention to yourself will have you back to normal. Don't be surprised if another opportunity to live it up presents itself. Take care — you don't want to feel this way again!

Taurus: A strong desire to meet up with a romantic partner could come over you today. You might not be able to reach your friend, but don't become too frustrated. Be persistent, but if you can't see each other today, make arrangements for tomorrow. Better late than never!

Gemini: A family member's moodiness might have you confused, and you might not be able to discern the best way to find out what's bothering him. Don't overanalyze the situation. You'll probably find that this person simply has some minor problems to work through — nothing serious.

Cancer: Today you might want to spend most of your time outside. You may have some serious thinking to do and feel that the best way to get it done is to get away by yourself. Decisions won't come easy today, so just enjoy being out in the fresh air. Sometimes things come together more quickly if you forget about them for a while.

Leo: Money problems may be on your mind, perhaps more so than they should be. You may need to cut a few corners and devise temporary economy measures, but your situation should be back to normal within a week or two. Relax!

Virgo: Today you might look in the mirror and go into a panic about your appearance. You might be feeling a little under the weather, and therefore you could look a little tired. You most likely look a lot better than you think you do. A little rest and makeup are probably all you need to look like yourself again.

Libra: Your artistic abilities may appear to be a bit blocked today. You could have a half-finished project you're anxious to complete, but at this point, you may have no idea where to go with it. Do something else for a day or two, and then ideas will probably begin to flow as if by magic.

Scorpio: Today you might have a strong desire to get out and be sociable, and thus you could well spend a lot of time on the phone trying to reach some friends. However, you might try just dropping in on someone. Even if he or she can't see you right then, you can still make arrangements for later.

Sagittarius: Today you might receive an invitation to a social event that you'll really want to attend. Unfortunately, you might find that other responsibilities interfere with your plans. If you think creatively, you could find a way to fulfill your obligations and attend the event as well.

Capricorn: An opportunity to travel to a place you've always wanted to visit could come your way today. This could be very exciting, but you might have difficulty making the arrangements. Nonetheless, you have it in you to find a way to deal with all of this. Think creatively, and go to it!

Aquarius: Daydreams about seeking adventure could take up a lot of your time today. Ideas about how to escape from everything might elude you. Try to spend the afternoon in a place you don't usually go. Let your brain come up with a workable idea. Then go for it!

Pisces: Your desire to get together with a romantic partner could be very strong today. However, if you ask, you may be turned down. If he says he has responsibilities, believe him! You might have to wait until another day, but that's probably the worst that can happen. Have a little faith and hang in there!

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Top Ten:

Treats at Easter time

10. Bunny and Chick Peeps
9. Starburst Jelly Beans
8. Chocolate Bunnies
7. Hershey's Miniatures in pretty colors
6. Butterfinger Eggs
5. Jolly Rancher Jelly Beans
4. Pastel M&M's
3. Cadbury Cream Eggs
2. Money-filled Plastic Eggs (every bit helps!)
1. A Break from Classes (I know it doesn't quite fit, but it's still a treat!)

In the KNOW

April 11-24, 2003

Entertainment

"Godspell"	Tempest Theater	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Phalanx Spring Show	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 4 p.m.
Comedian Erik Passoja	Event Space	Sat. 10 p.m.
Orchestra Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
Monday Concert Series	Zug Recital Hall	Mon.7:30 pm.
TGIS Sneak Peek	BSC Lounge	Wed. 4/23 9 p.m.
Hypnotist Steve Taubman	Leffler Chapel	Thurs. 4/24 10 p.m.

Campus Events

Durnbaugh Workshop: John Roth	Young Center	Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tunes & Treats	Event Space	Fri. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Bake Sale	Outside BSC	Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Social Work Social	M&M/Mars Room, Leffler	Sun. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
3rd Annual Cuisine: Greek & Italian	Event Space	Mon. 5:30 p.m.
Leadership Teleconference w/ Gary Cohen	Event Space	Tue. 7 p.m.
Easter Recess		Fri. 4/18 - Mon. 4/21
FAPA Student Performances	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 4/23 11 a.m.

Red Robin: Stellar service

In Good Taste

Tony Sadowski
The Etownian

Hailing from Delaware, I was unaware of the restaurant known as the Red Robin until a few weeks ago. I think I'd heard the name mentioned, but never paid much attention because I had no idea what it was.

Times change and people grow, however, and I have visited this eatery, in the same vein as Ruby Tuesday or TGI Friday's, twice recently. But does it stack up against the aforementioned sports/family restaurant giants? My next stop on the quest to point out local and reasonably-priced alternatives to T.J. Rockwell's takes us to the grand candyland of Hershey.

Restaurant: The Red Robin

Location: Follow 743 forever, past Movi-Etown and Oliver's Grille, past Hershey Park, and it'll be in a large commercial center to your left — the first major intersection after a residential area.

Atmosphere: I'm big on atmosphere, and this place has it to spare. A giant robin on a motorcycle, a TV INSIDE the floor in the waiting area, small arcade with a bowling game (I inserted a token and rolled once before we were called, leaving my score a whopping seven) and plenty of seating. There's also a bar area for people over 21 to chug their blues away.

The menus are gigantic, two-sided affairs, carefully laminated so as to be as bulky and annoying as possible. However, they feature plenty of choices for such a limited space, so you quickly forget how easily you could build a doghouse for a St. Bernard out of them. On an interesting side note, the comment cards on the table begin with the question "Did you have fun?" That's cool.

Service: Well, my party headed out on a Saturday night, and it was packed. However, I dropped my cohorts off to put the name in and invented a parking spot ... and not five minutes from when I walked in, we were being led to the table. Both times I've gone, actually, we've been seated quickly. The servers are friendly, the drinks are constantly refilled (I even had a special request for Coke w/ chocolate syrup) and the appetizer-to-food timing ratio is spot-on. Very impressive, after waiting 27 years for a seat at, say ... Rockwell's.

Food: The good part! The buffalo wings are tasty. However, I prefer more hot sauce actually on the wings. Just a personal preference, and most places don't seem to deliver saucy wings. Perfectly just-hot-enough, however. And carrots join the traditional celery to make it even more interesting and colorful!

For my meals, I've tried the Italiano Chicken and the Teriyaki Chicken Stir-Fry. The Italiano was great. Marinara, alfredo and flavorful chicken parm combine for a filling meal. (You know a restaurant's good if it's not an Italian place, and the pasta's still good!) The sauce over my stir-fry was a bit sweet. I didn't understand their choice to include black olives, and the carrots were very tough to bite ... however, it was edible. There's better stir-fry to be had out there, though.

Everyone agreed that the burgers were great, and bottomless fries are an amazing development in the restaurant industry!

Price: Well, it's a bit overpriced, in my opinion. Great food, great time. However, I can't, in good conscience, pay nearly 10 dollars for a burger, endless fries aside. The entrees and appetizers are about par for the restaurant course, but with prices on the rise everywhere, you just have to deal with being gouged by the foodies. No worse than Ruby's or Friday's, however.

Quick Ratings (out of 4 *'s):

Food: *** (Quite good, but not perfect.)

Location: ** (Not exactly around the corner, but worth the drive.)

Price: ** (Average.)

Service: **** (Stellar.)

Overall: *** (What are you waiting for? GO already!)

RED ROBIN
AMERICA'S GOURMET BURGERS & SPIRITS

620 Park Ave.
Hershey, PA 17033
(717) 520-1776

Distance: 12 miles (27 minutes)

Route 743 North, across from Hershey Park

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
High: 60	High: 58	High: 64
Low: 31	Low: 32	Low: 42

Get A.B.S.U.R.D!

In last week's "Wellness Corner," the sponsor of Get A.B.S.U.R.D. week was incorrectly identified. The event was sponsored by Residence Life.

Get A.B.S.U.R.D. was a week dedicated to providing the college community with an opportunity to better educate themselves about the dangers of alcohol. Activities included a Black Out Day, a beer goggle demonstration, a trivia contest, a "Mocktails & Must See TV" event and "Tunes & Treats" night.

The Etownian apologizes for its error.

I am the model of perfection

Laugh Now

Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

Pretty bold statement, huh? No one is perfect. We all have our little foibles. You may bite your nails when you're nervous until they're raw and bleeding. You may never wash your hands or shower before going on the big dates you go on every weekend. You may not be able to restrain yourself from creating bold and controversial thoughts in every one of your newspaper columns. Hey, believe it or not, you may still even yet support the war in Iraq. The point is that we all have faults ... almost all of us.

There are two notable exceptions to this rule: Abercrombie models and me. Now, Abercrombie models are just naturally perfect. Like Hansel McDonald, Derek Zoolander or J.P. Prewitt, these gifted individuals were born with a perfect bone structure and are thus able to spend their entire lives being professionally really, really good-looking. And even if they weren't perfect, we would all change ourselves to become like them anyway, thus returning them to perfection once again. But you already know all that.

What about me? How is Jeremy Ebersole perfect? I can't be perfect you think; I don't drink, read *Maxim*, go tanning or play guitar, and we know that cool people do all of those things. Time for a little culture shock.

Take a mental trip with me to a land most of you have never thought about, a land ignored by your government for hundreds of years, a land with towering mountains, lush jungles and pristine beaches. Welcome to South America. That's right — there actually are a few million people in the *real* deep south who are also called Americans.

Our journey takes us to Ecuador, a Nevada-sized nation of 13-million people split down the middle by the majestic Andes Mountains. In the northern region of the mountains lies the small village of Iluman. This is where I became perfect. Shockingly, I was not born perfect; I've actually only been perfect for about a month now. It was all the result of an exciting ceremony involving everything from weeds to roses. And you too can be perfect if you want. I'm really nothing special; I was just the chosen one. All you have to do is survive.

Now you must know that almost 95 percent of Ecuador is Roman Catholic. However, there is a significant number of Ecuadorians who practice native religions. In these religions, there are healers certified by the national medical board called yachacs, analogous to the shamans of Native (North) American religion. These yachacs perform a ceremony on those in need of healing in order to balance out their spirit. They rid you of evil and improve your daily life, thus making you, in my own words, perfect. I had the exciting opportunity to take part in one of these native healing ceremonies recently. Allow me to enchant you with my tale.

First, I took it all off. Nothing like stripping in front of all your schoolmates and professor to get you ready for healing. I actually had a bathing suit on, but that's not important. The ceremony began as I held out my hands and watched the yachac pour approximately 150 different substances into my cupped hands. I then rubbed these substances all over my body, including my hair. Now they don't tell you what the substances are. I managed to gather that cologne, honey and perhaps the blood of a young lamb were among the things I rubbed deep into my pores (Just kidding about that last one).

Then the yachac swirled some alcohol around in his mouth and spewed it all over me. Next, he mixed the alcohol with chewed-up rose petals and spat that as well. Next comes the fun part. By fun, I mean deadly. Imagine poison ivy ... all over your body ... but worse. Let me introduce you to the stinging nettle. I think these plants originate deep in the depths of hell where they are inseminated with the most painful poison the demons could create. They are really just big weeds with tiny needles all over them. So in order to heal me, the yachac beat me with the stinging nettle for about five minutes. I was especially pleased to see the giant red welts all over my chest. Oh yea, the evil is trying to break out little by little! I wouldn't be surprised if they used the same method for torture hundreds of years ago.

The rest of it is kind of a blur. I just remember the excruciating pain. The next part was kind of cool, though. He lit a fire under my feet and told me to let the smoke engulf me. This was easier when they put a large cloth over my head and told me not to breathe. He also shook an egg around my body. (If the egg doesn't find the evil, they use cuy. Look it up in your Spanish dictionary.) Sticks and holy rocks were also used.

The final step in the healing process, as with all healing processes and action movies, involved fire. Like Dhalsim from "Street Fighter," the yachac had acquired the ability to blow fire. Now in "Street Fighter," the fire hurts people. However, in Ecuador, catching fire is good. My arm hair is actually starting to grow back, but you can still see the singe marks if you look real close.

My final instructions were not to eat spicy food or chocolate and not to have sexual relations for three whole days. It was tough, let me tell you; giant welts are a huge turn-on for women, and without any hair, I looked just like an Abercrombie model.

So I left in a lot of pain. Fortunately, after a cold bath and a two-on-one aloe rub down, I was back to my normal self, except more perfect. I have figured out how it all works. It really does make you feel better, if through nothing more than simple psychology. For the rest of my life I will think, "Wow, if I can do that, I can do anything. If I can survive thousands of poisonous needles in my skin, I can do it all." Suddenly becoming a Hollywood superstar seems like child's play.

They say what doesn't kill you makes you stronger. That is why it works: it makes any other problem in your life pale in comparison to the pain of the needles. And when you're done, you look back at it and laugh, even write a humor column about it. And besides, now I have no evil spirits; they came out with the needles.

So what is the moral of the story? The only way to true happiness is to put down those self-help books and pictures of loved ones and break out the brass knuckles and whips. Masochism is back in style. Go ahead, beat yourself up like Jim Carrey in "Liar, Liar"; it's for your own good ... unless you're a model. I wouldn't want you to ruin your perfect bone structure.

Photo courtesy of Jeremy Ebersole

While visiting Ecuador over spring break, sophomore Jeremy Ebersole participated in a healing ceremony to rid him of evil and make him "perfect."

Opinion

Quote

""The first duty of society is to give each of its members the possibility of fulfilling his destiny. When it becomes incapable of performing this duty it must be transformed."

-Alexis Carrel

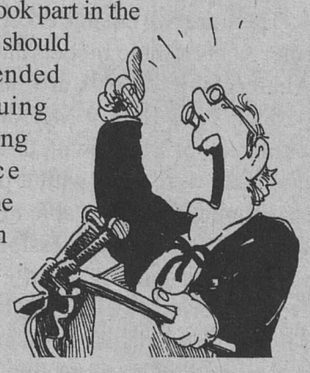
Our Turn

On Wednesday April 2, students, faculty and community members came together for a student-initiated teach-in regarding the war with Iraq. The decision to cancel classes and devote a day to discuss the war was obviously not made without some hesitation; before the events, College President Theodore Long sent out a campus email, reminding students that 852 of them had signed the petition to cancel classes and urging them to take advantage of the activities offered.

Wednesday's turn-out proved that most students did in fact take that email and petition seriously, as Leffler Chapel filled with members of the College community to take part in a student panel discussion that started at 9:30 a.m. It was hard to find an empty seat, and at the end of the discussion, students in the audience asked so many questions that Long, panel moderator, had to limit them due to time constraints.

The rest of the day proved to be just as much of a success, with many of the afternoon sessions becoming standing-room only in a short amount of time. Professors led discussions on issues ranging from the media's agenda in war coverage to the history of the middle-east conflict. Whether students came to the sessions out of a desire to learn about the war or because of a class assignment or extra credit incentive, there is no doubt the student body responded to the teach-in with enthusiasm and interest.

The administration and faculty should be commended for recognizing students' concern about an important issue, having enough faith in those students to believe they will show up to an event like this and taking time out of their schedules to lead discussions that students would be interested in attending. Furthermore, the students who took part in the day's events should be commended for continuing their learning experience outside of the classroom and showing a genuine interest in a world affairs as influential as the war in Iraq. These students, like the faculty and administrative members who sacrificed a day of class to facilitate the discussions, recognize that there is a time to step aside, openly exchange ideas and opinions with those who think differently than us and witness first-hand how our College community is responding to world events.



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Spilled Milk

Outbox

From: Lisa Cawley
RE: Letter From the Editor

Making of the TGIS Band

It's hard to believe it's mid-April already. Spring fever definitely has hit, or is making an attempt to against the wintry weather that still tries to haunt us. We look ahead in anticipation toward Dell Day and TGIS. The Dell Day committee has added several new activities to improve upon this annual event. In the same respect, the agenda for TGIS also vastly differs from that of last year.

One thing that many people have noticed about this year's TGIS weekend is the lack of a big-name band. I have heard many students comment about the good selection of bands that are touring in the area, and even college campuses near us. They proceed, however, to complain about the lack of a major band for TGIS weekend in particular and the academic year in general.

The lack of a concert involves a different twist on a topic that has been heavily discussed at the College — money.

A concert committee was formed in November and started by looking into bands that might be touring in the area and then narrowing them to those that would be in the price range. This severely limits choice, as the average amount the College can contract a band for is 50,000 dollars. This is much lower than the amount many other colleges are able to offer.

The primary reason for this is that the only money awarded to the search committee for concert use is about 10,000 dollars. Half of this amount is donated by Senate while the other half is from APB. The committee is forced to find a band that they feel will be exactly what the campus is looking for but is still affordable. If they contract a band for 50,000 dollars, they have to make at least 40,000 dollars back from ticket sales. This doesn't even include the money that is spent for promotions of the band once it is booked.

For each performer, a bidding process is involved and this can take anywhere from 1-3 weeks. In a game in which whoever can offer the most money, primarily from having a large spectator area with high ticket sale numbers wins, Etown obviously is not able to be highly competitive. Three performers were considering bringing their shows to campus, but late in the consideration process, just before any contracts were created, problems arose with either the dates, the prices (we were outbid) or other reasons beyond the control of anyone at the College.

It is important for the entire campus to know that the lack of a band is not the fault of those on the committee who worked diligently to sign a band to come to the College, but was primarily a matter of available finances. We have some to spend, it just isn't enough to contend with those around us who have the capabilities to spend more. Within the last two weeks the concert committee changed their focus from finding a big name performer, to creating fun and unique alternative entertainment for TGIS.

Some of the committee's creations include various Etown musical performers, lots of prize money, a comedian and the College's very own "Etown Star Search." Just because a well-known band isn't going to be on campus this year doesn't mean TGIS won't be a fun and entertaining weekend for all.

One of the major issues that most students fail to realize when grumbling that there is no band is that there never was a guarantee or a promise that a band would be here. The committee is created and works in an attempt to find a nationally-recognized performer, but just because the students were fortunate to experience these artists the past two years doesn't mean it is something they should adopt as tradition.

We can always hope that in future years, bands will have a desire to come to the College for the price we can afford to pay them, but until then these things are always up in the air. More funding is necessary to assure that a band would be accessible in the future, but with the College's current financial situation, this does not seem likely in the short term, or maybe even the long term.

I can't claim that I know of any ways that the College and the students here could raise those funds to support a large performance. Ideally, colleges should create a concert or performance fund from which the profits earned from a concert one year could be expanded upon and used to fund bigger and better bands in the future and thus produce more profits. The problem we have at the College is creating such a fund. When the administration is forced to make job cuts and combinations in the career and counseling services area for financial reasons, it is evident that there is no money from the College budget to create such a fund, even to loan money to it.

It also seems that fundraising is an option, but with so many groups already trying to raise funds on campus, and the excessive large amounts of revenue that would need to be produced to support such a cause, this is much more of a dream than a reality in any sense.

All of this information combines to show that unless students are willing to pay very high ticket prices the concert committee attempts to work toward a very difficult goal, but it is one that is sometimes more of a fantasy than a reality. This is something that we as students need to realize and be sympathetic toward. Although the great majority of us are disappointed there is no big name band, don't discredit the other entertainment options available.

From the desk of

KRISTIN PAZULSKI
STUDENT SENATE

With the school year winding down, students are preparing for finals and getting all those last projects finished. The end of the semester is probably the busiest time in a student's life. Along with the end of this year are the preparations for next year, and Student Senate is no exception.

This week Senate began their election process with the election of their executive officers. Next year's president of Student Senate is rising senior Amy Collins; vice president is rising junior Kristin Pazulski; rising sophomore Erika Butler is the secretary and Steve Knecht, a rising junior, will serve as treasurer.

This year Senate faced the problem that all of their executive officers were graduating, and all four positions had to be replaced. However, the new officers are looking very promising and are ready to lead the student body into the next school year.

After Easter break, they will be electing the rest of the executive cabinet within Senate, and then the open elections of each classes' officers and representatives will take place.

Student Senate wants to encourage all students that despite the overload of work put on them in these last few weeks of school, your officers and representatives are extremely important to your class, whether you directly see the results or not. They work hard as a group to make enough money to host a successful Junior/Senior and buy a class gift and find a speaker for graduation. These are the people advocating your rights as a student; show them your support and let the College know who you want representing your class.

See you in front of the Marketplace!

The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number. It must be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail,email(editor@etown.edu) or the Web (*www.etown.edu/etownian*).

Q & A

If you could bring back any animal from extinction, what would it be?

BY KELLY BARNSTEAD

"The non- man-eating tigers thst enjoyed living in dorm rooms."

-Kate hetter, '05
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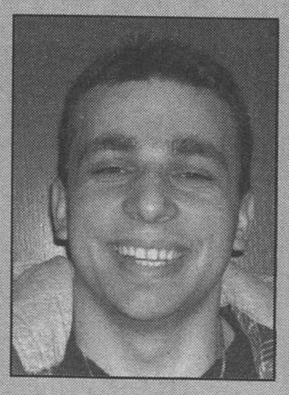
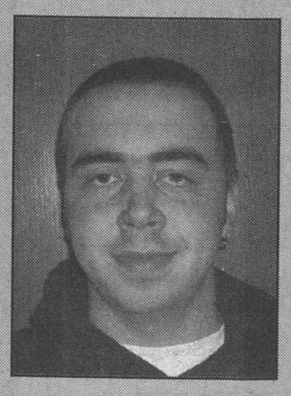


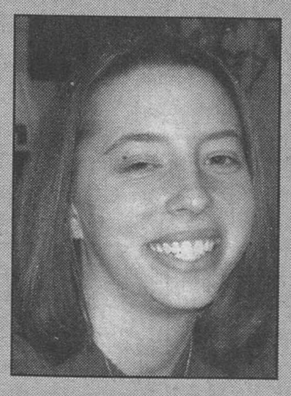
"My Granddad. He was a party animal."

-Bohzo Todorich, '04
Off-campus



"Bald Eagles because they are a sign of freedom."

-Patrick Baker, '05
Ober B2



"The Dodo Bird because it has a funny name."

-Taylor Miller, '04
Hackman North

"A big dinosaur so it would eat stupid people (aka Taylor Miller).

-Katelyn Hamm, '04
Off-campus

"The Monkees because Davey Jones is dreamy."

-Beth Legner, '04
Founders D1

Mucellin's Muckraking: College finances revised

Ted Mucellin

I cannot remember the last time I had a contact with registration and records and some aspect of the interchange was not problematic. Virtually every student on campus will tell you the same thing, usually followed by a few colorful metaphors. This week I registered for classes online. This process both included the registration and records office and went off without a single problem. I have a hard time believing in miracles, but withholding any last minute screw-ups or backfires, I may have just participated in one.

While contemplating this year's tuition hike I got around to thinking about the rest of the administration, how much of my tuition goes to pay for them and about the degree of "bang for my buck" I was receiving as a paying customer. This week some very interesting data about the administration was released at the faculty meeting, and there is no way like the numeric to illustrate a situation. I have limited room in my column so I will attempt to show some of the juicer data. For further info please go to my public folder: Mucellint.

Since 1996 there have been approximately 13 new administrative positions added and 18 "reclassified" positions, which combined for 31 total administrative changes or positions creations, a 28.6 percent increase. The same time period included an increase in faculty positions of 17, only a 17.3 percent change. Simple subtraction would tell the reader that the administration has grown 11.3 percent faster then the faculty. Another way of saying this would be to state that an administration that was 16 percent larger then the faculty when President Long arrived is now 26 percent larger than the faculty. The real fun (horror) begins when you start to compare levels of growth to levels of pay growth, which brings one to inquire as to the size of raises administrators have been getting. As one might imagine the cost of pay for the administration has also risen markedly. Since 1997 the college's total faculty cost rose 1,843,472 dollars compared to administrative total cost which rose 3,201,667 dollars. (See figure 1.1)You math whizzes out there might note that these numbers reveal an administrative growth rate that was 170 percent of the faculty.

For those of you who have been here since 1997, has the administration's *output or performance* increased 170 percent relative to the faculty? Though I cannot personally attest to know the full answer to such a question since I have only been here since the fall of 2000, I did however look into one very noticeable and vital administrative endeavor to see if output has increased: endowment growth. (see figure 1.2) Etown's endowment was in relatively the same league with other "comparable institutions" in 1996. Now they have all, with the exception of Lebanon Valley (who still remains ahead of us on the chart), developed way past Etown. (to see where we stand now see figure 1.3) Perhaps the administration has been confused. This is not golf; the lowest score is not preferable.

While keeping such a stellar endowment performance in mind, think about the fact that from 1997 to 2001 the administrative salary for the Development Office received yearly raises averaging 7.4 percent and the President received yearly raises averaging 6.74 percent. In the same time period the faculty received yearly raises averaging 2.97 percent (and do not forget their merit pay increase of .65 percent).

Let us recap. Since around 1996 or 1997 the size of the administration has grown considerably compared the faculty. The cost of this administration has also grown remarkably. One of the single most important administrative responsibilities,which is endowment fundraising, has been performing poorly. The two offices responsible for this job have received pay raises more then doubling the faculty, along with the other main administrative positions which also received pay raises higher then the faculty's 2.97 percent.

It is nice to know where my tuition dollars are going.

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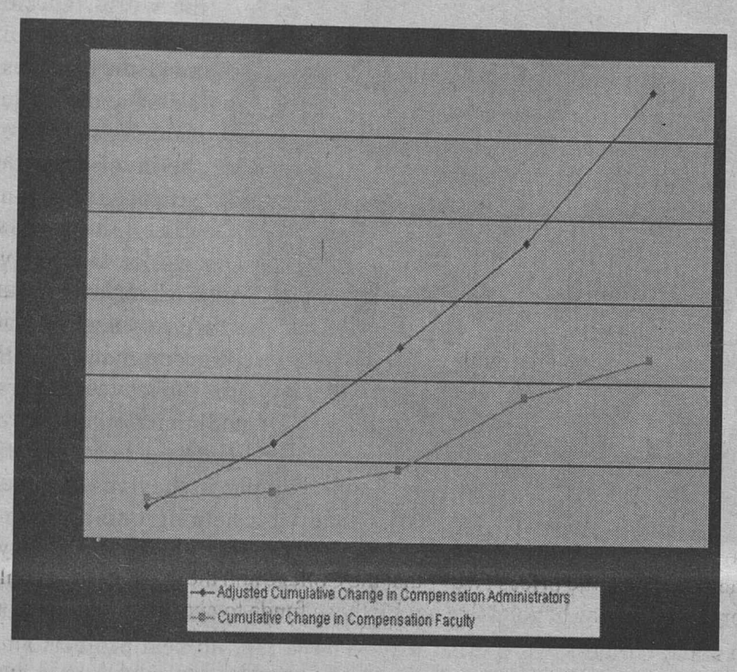

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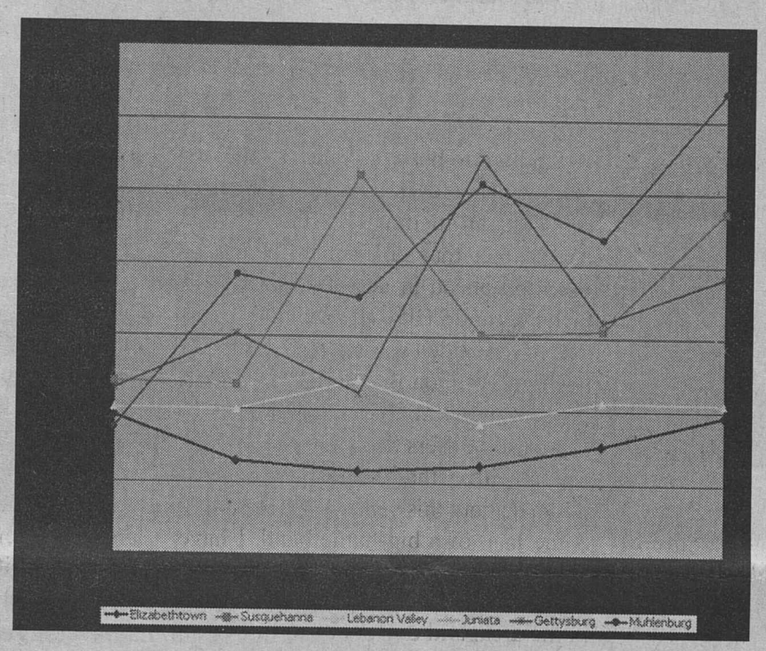

Fig. 1.3

Colleges	2002 Endowment Funds
Elizabethtown College	33,478
Albright College	33,544
King's College	38,343
Juniata College	55,187
Moravian College	66,993
Lycoming College	69,575
Muhlenberg College	70,604
Westminister College	73,816
Ursinas College	81,617
Susquehanna U.	82,644
Messiah College	94,042
Allegheny College	105,025
Albion College	132,550
Gettysburg College	165,567
Franklin & Marshall	246,450

Be Thankful for our Freedom

Sarah Laribee
Rocky Mountain Collegian

And so spring bashfully comes again. Slowly Birkenstocks and Tevas find their way to the front of the closet and wool pea coats are shed for soft, pasteled layers.

And spring always brings the plaza dwellers. I have always secretly admired the plaza dwellers, those harbingers of doom or wisdom or warning or hope who spend their time proclaiming something as the rest of us try not to be late for class for the 18th time this semester.

Regardless of the state of things in the world, the plaza dwellers are usually there reminding us of the fairly abstract. The end of the world is coming. Absolute morality exists. God doesn't love you. God does love you. We are destroying the world.

But the plaza dwellers currently maintaining a relatively static presence are a little more concrete. The war-related protests have begun.

The protests on our campus are fairly tame to those that ensued during the Vietnam era. And they're pretty tame for those that are happening in larger environs around the country. But the protesters feel they are there for a reason, even if it is just to express solidarity with a larger cause.

"We know that this is not going to stop the war," explains Mae Pagett, who sits several layers of blankets on a particularly chilly spring day. "We are just using this space to meditate, think, and pray about what is going on in the world."

Mae sits with two other women in silent vigil. "I think our leaders know what they are doing," says Kathy Plate. "I just don't agree with it. I disagree with the policies of a pre-emptive strike. This is a somber way to remember that people are suffering."

About 20 feet away sits the solitary Kellie Keelan, who holds a stainless-steel bowl of yellow ribbons. Kellie is armed with signs with American and POW flags on them. She explains why she's not doing something else today.

"I am here to hand out ribbons for our troops who have been taken prisoners of war," says Keelan, who has a cousin currently in Iraq and a brother about to ship out. "I want help rally support and respect for the troops' sacrifice. Even if you are 100 percent anti- war, you need to support the troops. They don't make foreign policy, they are just doing their jobs, defending you and me."

What is interesting is that both sets of groups seem rather benevolent toward the other side. Katie Sutherland, who sits on a blanket in a fasting protest of military engagement in Iraq, says, "We should definitely support our troops. Supporting the troops and supporting the war are two different things."

And one gets the sense that while volatile things are happening in the world, and while volatile things are even happening within the global protest scene, the CSU protest scene is actually not too scary. No one seems out to necessarily light the world on fire. None of the girls sitting on the plaza seem convinced that they will actually "do any good." But there comes a time when personal conscience demands an outlet for escape. Even if that escape is just sitting on the Plaza in two-hour shifts.

Because as it turns out, it is better to engage in activity that has no possibility of changing the world than to resign one's self to societally approved apathy.

Behind them, another spring tradition ensues. Hundreds of little plastic multicolored flags flap spastically in the breeze. Commemorating Holocaust Remembrance Week, each flag testifies to an obscene number of terminated lives. Each flag speaks to a number of lives who could not cry out in outrage or protest for themselves.

Regardless of your stance on war, we live in a nation where we do not have to worry about knocks on our door in the middle of the night because of that stance. We owe this both to the legislator and also to the soldier.

On the Plaza, both sets of protestors sit stoically, unbothered by the worries that affected those now commemorated by little plastic flags.

Bothered only by the spring breeze that sometimes blows a little too raw.

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A little can go a long way

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This Saturday, April 12, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Elizabethtown will be holding their first annual Spring Fling for children and volunteers involved with the program. The Big Brothers Big Sisters program is one that a number of Elizabethtown College students are involved in, including student directed learning communities like Teens in Elizabethtown (TIE) and a number of other active members of the student body.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Elizabethtown is organized and run by caseworker Diane Goodley. This particular region covers most of the Elizabethtown area, as well as Mount Joy. There are currently 62 matches and the majority of the volunteer "Bigs" are Elizabethtown College students. Goodley also manages a waiting list of volunteers and children who wish to be involved in the program.

The Elizabethtown BBBS program is split into two main sections, including a community-based program and an after-school program.

The after-school program is set at a specific site and the "Bigs" and "Littles" meet on a particular day of the week. One group currently meets at Rheems Elementary School on Wednesdays, while another meets at East High School on Thursdays. Typically "Bigs" and "Littles" meet for an hour and a half, and this program is much more structured and supervised.

The matches involved in the community-based program have a little more flexibility with their schedules. Each match decides when to get together and decides which activities they would like to pursue. In this program, "Bigs" are required to meet with their kids twice a month. Goodley said, "the most important part of this program is consistency and stability for the child. We need to make sure volunteers won't disappear on their kids."

To ensure this stability with volunteers and matches, Goodley requires all potential volunteers and children to go through a lengthy screening process. With the community-based program, Goodley requires that all parents of potential "Littles" contact her directly. This contact can be the result of school counselors suggesting the program or parents' interest on their own. Once contact has been made, Goodley walks each family through an orientation process and an application, as well as a screening interview and a home visit. These all give Goodley a chance to know the child's personality and background. The matching process important to understand a child's environment and neighborhood.

The after school program requires an application to be filled out by parents, which is typically given to parents by school counselors, and an interview with the child. "Getting to know the child is so important," said Goodley. "Our matches are based on personality and interests."

Elizabethtown College students make up a significant portion of Goodley's volunteers. In addition to students of the College, Goodley also has community members and high school students as volunteers. A number of Elizabethtown students have been honored for their volunteering over the years.

This past November, senior Laurie Cassel was given the award of "College Big of the Year." Cassel is one of many students who has been involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters, and has been a volunteer since spring of 2002. Upon receiving this award, Cassel said, "Being a Big is definitely a rewarding experience for the child and for the Big Brother/Big Sister. Not only are you doing something that helps out someone in need, you are also growing and learning."

Another student who has been involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters is senior Kristen Warker, who was named "Big Sister of the Year" in January of 2002. Warker has been a part of the program since 2000. "I recommend this program to any person, no matter their major or background. It is definitely an easy way to touch another in need of friendship," Warker said. "Participating in the Big Sisters program has definitely been a rewarding experience. The many 'Bigs,' like me, get just as much out of it as our kids do, and possibly even more."

Throughout the year, the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lancaster program tries to hold a number of events for matches. The Spring Fling event will be an event for only those matches of the Elizabethtown program. Goodley said, "These types of events are less common for our specific area because we constantly face a challenge for time, but we are trying to hold more activities in the Elizabethtown area."

In attendance will be all of the big brothers, big sisters, little brothers, little sisters and children and volunteers on the Elizabethtown waiting list. This event will have a number of activities including volleyball, basketball, crafts and refreshments. The Big Brothers Big Sisters program has also reserved the campus pool for a specified amount of time for matches to enjoy. "We've had a pretty good response so far," Goodley said.

The Big Brothers Big Sisters program of Elizabethtown has been growing only more successful over the years. Elizabethtown College can be proud that so many students have volunteered and take part in this program. For more information on how to join the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, contact Diane Goodley at 717-361-9226 or Shirley Deichert in the Learning Center.

Circle K awarded for work

MARY WISMER
THE ETOWNIAN

Do you like doing community service, hanging out with great people, meeting new friends, and having tons of fun? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the Circle K club is something you want to check out!

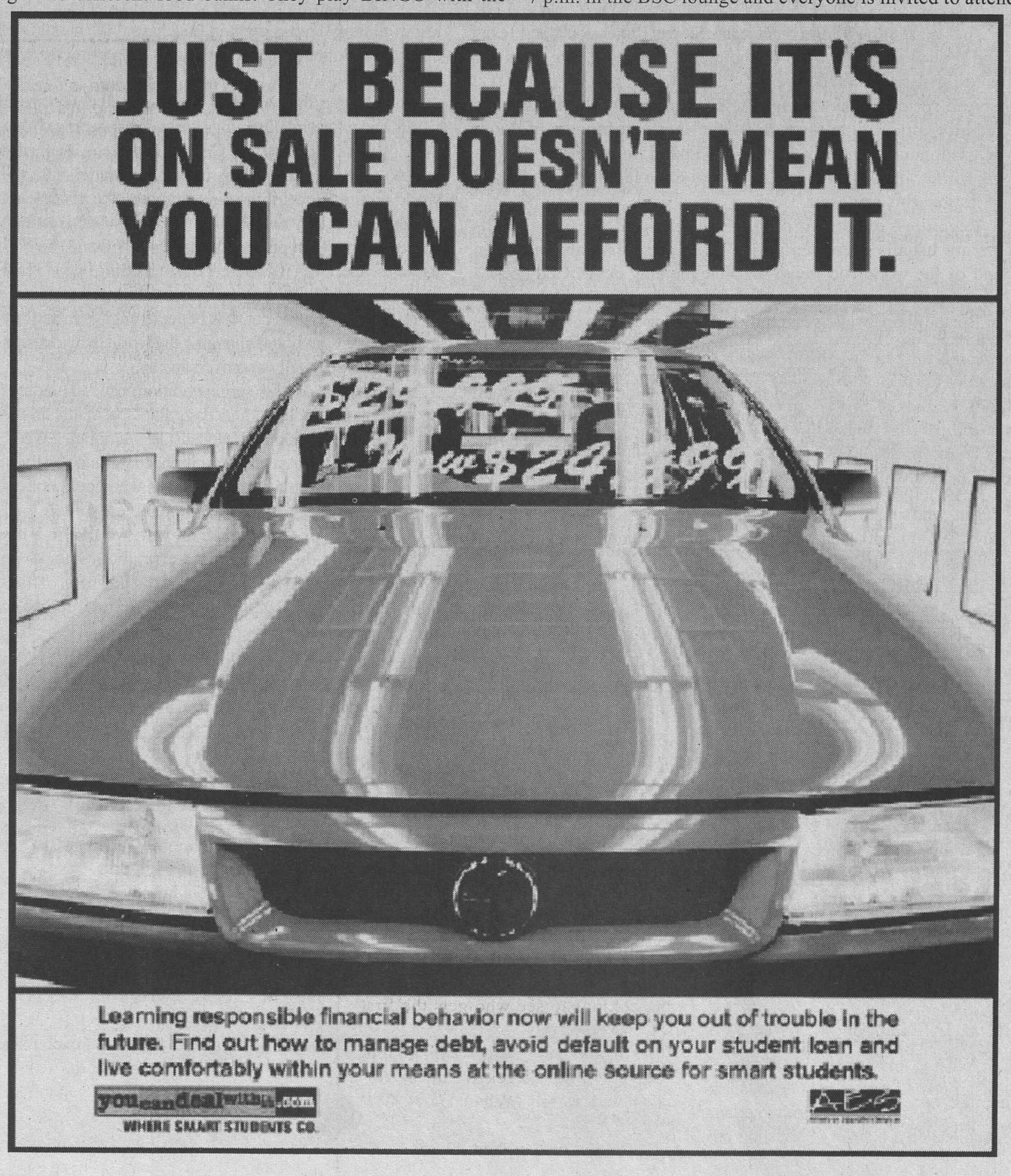
Circle K is a service organization, sponsored by the Kiwanis group, an organization that goes into the community and does different projects with churches, nursing homes, high schools and a lot more special groups all year round. The international "Kiwanis Family" is an international service club that has different branches of clubs on all different levels. Examples of these are the Key club, which is in high schools, the Action Club, which is composed of disabled people and Circle K, the college level branch. Many different states have their own districts of Circle K and in Pennsylvania alone there are about 1000 members in the district and that number continues to grow.

Just recently, the Elizabethtown group went to the 41st annual Pennsylvania District Circle K convention that was held from March 28-30 in Hershey, and all of the college Circle K groups in Pennsylvania were invited. There, some of the Elizabethtown club members received awards for their outstanding work. Megan Naugle '04 was elected Secretary of the whole Pennsylvania district. Ben Osterhout (Distinguished President of the Elizabethtown club), Rebecca Reese (Distinguished Vice-President), Leighann Mazoki (Distinguished Treasurer), and Shana Linde (Distinguished Secretary) all received awards for outstanding work within their club. Laura Cluggish and Christine D'eramo got awards for being outstanding members of the group and for going "above and beyond what was asked of club members," said Linde.

Already, Circle K has done many of different projects and helped many people all over the community. For Halloween they went "tricker-caring" where they got dressed up and went around trick-or-treating for canned goods to give to different food banks. They play BINGO with the patients at Manor Care Nursing Home, cook meals at the Ronald McDonald House and do different activities with the children at the Masonic Homes. Every holiday they make something special to give to the assisted living and right now they are making Easter basket door hangers. They also work closely and help with the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club during the annual Band Fest and the highway service projects. Osterhout explained that every year, the Pennsylvania District of Circle K chooses a District Service Project and the 2003-2004 theme is "Wish Upon a Star" to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Manymembers said that every project they do is fun and very rewarding for them and those that they serve.

On top of all the work that the members do within the club, they are also encouraged to do service hours on their own. Cluggish volunteers at the Elizabethtown library downtown, Linde helps with the Girl Scouts and Naugle works and is the head of empty bowls, which is a group that raises money and makes people more aware of hunger all over the world. Circle K is helping to make the bowls as a club and Naugle said, "it's great to be involved with an organization like this that works so closely with others who are very active with the community." All of these volunteers and many others have already made a big difference in the lives of those they are helping and are continuing to do a great job of giving as much as they can.

Both Cluggish and Linde feel that being involved with Circle K "is a great way to have fun, do neat projects and meet great people." Within the club, the members go to socials where they go bowling, have movie nights or go to Rita's. It's a great opportunity for anyone to get involved with other fun and interesting people and everyone is more than welcome to join. If you have any questions or want to join the Circle K club, you can either contact Osterhout at x3302 or Linde at x3343. The club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the BSC lounge and everyone is invited to attend.



Any given Wednesday

Jake Landis
Features Editor

A few weeks ago, The Etownian featured an article written by staff writer Heather Clark that explored a unique hall program on the first floor of Brinser residence hall. This week, The Etownian catches up with that same hall to watch the finale of their semester long program, the Playstation 2 Madden 2003 Championship.

This is the Superbowl, without the million dollar commercials and the overproduced halftime show. This is the finale of their Playstation season, and for junior Chris Richman and freshman Kris Leibegott, as well as their hallmates, it all comes down to this moment.

A cry rang out in the hallway lounge as the first fumble of the game gave posession of the ball to Richman's St. Louis Rams, who were down seven points to three. "Challenge it! Challenge it!" yelled the room, but Leibegott's New England Patriots did not, and the play continued. Soon the score is 10 to seven, in favor of the Rams.

The football season is a source of excitement for many of Brinser's residents. "I learned how to play, but especially how to trash talk," said junior Mark Fleming. "It was vital."

"The season brought on a lot of injuries, mostly dished out by me to their defense," he added, jokingly.

The first quarter ended in a flurry of excitement as commentary flowed throughout the room. The conversation ranged from sophomore Erik Eberz predicition: "From here on out it's bitter rivalry," to Richman's criticism of the food: "I'm gonna get heartburn," to the playful rivalry of first time competitor Fleming: "You wanna fight, [sophomore] Mark [Seidenburg]? Cause I don't. I'm scared of you." The score at the end of the first quarter: 10 to seven, Rams lead.

"The game does a decent job of recreating a real football game," said Richman. "The graphics are nice, but the voiceover gets a little irritating and sometimes players make catches that are just unbelievable. I've seen receivers catch the football when they have four defenders surrounding them. Obviously, some luck is involved."

According to Seidenburg, who is among the more outspoken members of the residence hall, the odds for the Superbowl benefit Richman. "I have odds on Chris because he's in my division," said Seidenburg, "and because he likes Philadelphia teams. Also, because you can't win the Superbowl with an [African American] quarterback ... it's only happened once."

Advice flew at Leibegott and Richman on every play as chants of "Stiffarm! Stiffarm! Spin! Hurt him!" echoed down the hall. The spectators mimicked the comments of John Madden, the game's announcer, with quips like, "When a player runs, he goes faster," and "When a player eats a big meal, he's gonna take a big dump." Crude, to be sure, but each quote is part of the atmosphere at the big game. At halftime, the score is 24 to 17, Rams.

The competitors are quick to criticize each other's tactics, especially those with less experience. Fleming and Eberz are both new to the game in the current season, but have plenty of advice for each other. "Fleming's easy," Eberz said. "Just let him run backwords out of his own endzone."

"Oh wait, I have a better idea," Fleming retorted. "Why don't you punt the ball on third down? That seems like a good strategy."

But in truth, not even the players competing in the Superbowl itself sound confident in their own ability. "I tried that play the other day," said Leibegott, "and I got a safety on myself."

The winner of the superbowl recieves no cash prize, no large trophy, no ring. Instead, they earn the respect of their hallmates, a prize that isn't given easily.

A low scoring third quarter had the room on edge. Richman is ahead by a touchdown and begins to run the clock out. "People are always conservative when the Superbowl is on the line," said Brookens.

"I wasn't," answered Seidenburg, one of last year's Superbowl contenders.

"Yeah, but you lost, sucker," taunted junior Matt Strulson.

At the end of the third quarter, the score is 31 to 24, Rams.

Despite the close Superbowl match, the conversation quickly turned toward the draft that would be held following the big game. "We decided that since there are a few weeks left in the semester, we would host a tournament rather than an entirely new season," said Brookens. "We made the tournament double elimination, and everyone is really excited about the draft."

Fleming agreed. "I have a huge test tomorrow, but I'm skipping class to draft my team," he said.

Late in the fourth quarter, Richman has the advantage with the Rams leading, 38 to 24. The clock runs out and the room applauds. A new Superbowl champion has been crowned.

When asked what the key to the game was, Eberz and Fleming had differing opinions to offer. "The key to the game for Chris was the field goal he kicked. I disagreed with it at the time, but it sure paid off," Fleming said.

"I think the key to the game is having receivers that can magicly sense when the ball is coming to them and turn around and catch it," Eberz added.

With six pizzas and two orders of breadsticks eaten, a Superbowl completed and a new draft about to start, the hallmates rally around the television, anxious to see who gets the first pick.

During the wait, Strulson yelled out, "How about next week we all get together and watch 'When Harry Met Sally'?"

The hallmates laughed, together.

...and they danced

both: Holly Bader/ The Etownian

The Elizabethtown chapter of Habitat for Humanity held a 12-hour Dance Marathon Friday April 4 through Saturday morning, April 5. Participants raised money and spent 12 hours dancing to different theme music, and playing Twister and Dance Dance Revolution, among other activities. About 15 students stayed all night, but many more came out for at least part of the evening, as the night also included performances by popular Etown acts Pat McCarthy, the Ryan Stillman Project and Edwin Tichenor accompanied by Mike Master. More than a hundred students also turned out for the 80s theme dance, many dressed in the decade's garb. The dance featured countless typical 80s tunes and all students received slap bracelets at the door. Admission was charged for all events and Habitat raised more than 2,000 dollars; the proceeds all go toward the group's goal of building a house with Millersville and Franklin and Marshall next year. The house, which would be located in Lancaster, will cost each school approximately 6,000 dollars to build. The Dance Marathon is one of many fundraisers the group is sponsoring to raise the needed funds.

Pictured above, freshmen Habitat members Nicole Danbury and Lauren Seachrist taking a break from dancing the night away. At top, Edwin Tichenor and Mike Master perform after the 80s dance for a group of fans.

Approaches to peace discussed

Laura Jacobs
Asst. Features Editor

Ever since 1993, the Young Center has offered the annual Durnbaugh Lectures in the spring to the Elizabethtown community. This year they were held on April 10 and 11 at the Young Center, and introduced Dr. John D. Roth to the community.

Roth is a professor of history at Goshen College in Indiana, as well as the editor of *The Mennonite Quarterly Review* and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. He was chosen by the Young Center to present at this series because of his recent book, Choosing Against War: A Christian View (2002). On his Goshen College Web site, Roth wrote that the book, "is a straightforward argument that the gospel of Jesus Christ should lead all Christians to renounce violence and to love all human beings, including our enemies, with the same generous love that God has shown to us."

"The topic of peace and peacemaking is very timely," said David Eller, director of the Young Center and professor of history and religion, "so here's a professor who has a perspective of peace where he's talking about different ways of dealing with violence." Roth's first lecture, held on April 10 at 7:30 p.m., was titled "Machiavelli, More, Munster, and Menno: Alternate Paths to Peace in the 21st Century." The second event, on April 11, is a workshop entitled "How to Talk About Peace Without Making Enemies," from 9:30-2:30, also in the Young Center.

The annual Durnbaugh Lectures are named after Donald and Hedda D. Durnbaugh who were early organizers of the Young Center and are still living in Huntingdon, Pa. Donald Durnbaugh is a Church of the Brethren historian. The goal of the Lectures is to "bring to campus a leader within the larger Anabaptist and Pietist faith," according to a definition found by Steve Scott, the assistant director of the Young Center, and to "commemorate, preserve and interpret the history of Anabaptist and Pietist groups."

"Students can get out of it an analysis on various approaches to peace and what that means for Christians," said Eller.

Ironically enough, the theme of the Lectures was not coordinated with the current situation in Iraq. "Last fall we decided on the theme of citizenship and conscience," said Eller. "It just sort of happened." He also added that the topics are very intriguing, and it "will be a more hands-on, practical thing about how to live [peace] out in everyday life."

National League Outlook and Predictions

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

If you had told me before the 2002 season that the Anaheim Angels would win the World Series, I would probably have asked for a thermometer to see if you had a fever. The Angels? The only time they had ever won anything occurred in a Disney movie. But timely hitting, aggressive baserunning and solid pitching turned the trick.

So will this year in Major League Baseball be like last year where a team such as the Cubs or Phillies, who didn't even sniff the playoffs the year before, wins it all? Or, will it be an old hand like the Yankees, Cardinals or Braves that is there in the end?

There are many questions to be answered about the 2003 season. At least we know the season will be played in its entirety. No threat of a strike lingers over the season. So without further ado, let's preview and predict the 2003 season.

Last week, we looked at the American League and picked the Oakland A's to win the pennant. So who will it be in the National League? Remember these picks were made before the season began.

National League East

1. Philadelphia Phillies – Yes, their spring training wasn't the greatest. But new additions Jim Thome, David Bell and Kevin Millwood will provide veteran leadership to this young squad that has so much potential. The final year in the Vet was pretty good to the Eagles; perhaps it will be to the Phillies as well.

2. Atlanta Braves – It's hard to pick against a team that's won its division for the past 11 years. But Atlanta's starting over with a whole new staff, as Greg Maddux is the lone holdover. Their lineup centers on Chipper Jones and Gary Sheffield, who are great hitters, but lack of protection around them could hurt in the long run.

3. New York Mets – The Mets signed Tom Glavine away from the Braves and added Cliff Floyd to their outfield. And, yes, they still have Mike Piazza and Roberto Alomar should improve on his sub-par 2002. But Jeromy Burnitz and Roger Cedeno are still terrible and New York needs guys on base at the top of the lineup to set the table. It won't be the Mets' year.

4. Montreal Expos – Montreal is playing 22 home games in Puerto Rico this year as they prepare for their impeding move to some new city. (Attention Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce: let's buy the Expos!) Vladimir Guerrero is still the most underrated player in the game, but the Expos will fall well short of contention.

5. Florida Marlins – Simply stated, the Marlins are a joke. They traded for Mike Hampton, agreed to pay him $10 million, and shipped him to the Braves. They also spent $10 million for ONE YEAR on broken-down catcher Ivan Rodriguez. And this team is supposed to have financial problems?

National League Central

1. Houston Astros – Houston has what St. Louis needs, a young, deep pitching staff. Roy Oswalt could seriously contend for the Cy Young this year. The addition of Jeff Kent to a lineup of Jeff Bagwell and Lance Berkman in a hitter's park could spell doom for opposing pitching.

2. St. Louis Cardinals – The Cardinals' lineup is better than most, but the pitching staff is the major question with them. Albert Pujols could contend for the MVP, but pitching wins championships and St. Louis is lacking there. They will still contend for most of the year, however.

3. Chicago Cubs – The Cubs upgraded in several areas in the off-season and have great young pitching in Kerry Wood and Mark Prior. Sammy Sosa will carry the offense, but it's hard to see Dusty Baker's new squad rising past Houston and St. Louis in the standings.

4. Cincinnati Reds – So which Ken Griffey, Jr. will show up? Will it be the Seattle version that was nicknamed "The Kid" or the Reds' version that sulks and complains? The Reds move into The Great American Ballpark this April, so a healthy and productive Griffey is essential to their success.

5. Pittsburgh Pirates – The Pirates have one All-Star in Brian Giles and a former one in Kenny Lofton. They have some good young players, but it will take time for them to develop. At least the stadium is among the league's best.

6. Milwaukee Brewers – Bud Selig's team is probably the worst in the National League and perhaps even in baseball. This organization needs to hope that Prince Fielder is the real thing, and he won't even be ready for at least three years. Ned Yost has his work cut out for him.

National League West

1. Arizona Diamondbacks – No team's window of opportunity is narrowing more quickly than the D'backs. A very veteran squad, the team is losing money rapidly and has no farm system to speak of. Still, a team led by Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling has few matches in the interim.

2. San Francisco Giants – The Giants are a vastly different team from the N.L. Championship squad of a year ago. New manager Felipe Alou will let Barry Bonds be his own player, but it will take some adjusting to all the new faces at Pac Bell.

3. Los Angeles Dodgers – The Dodgers are always known for pitching, but there are many question marks surrounding this year's staff. Injuries to Kevin Brown, Darren Dreifort and Kazuhisa Ishii make it that much more difficult. L.A. will be hard-pressed to hang with Arizona and San Francisco.

4. Colorado Rockies – The Rockies pitching is its usual, but their lineup still centers around Larry Walker and Todd Helton. New additions Gabe Kapler and Preston Wilson will help, but it's tough to go in and win in Colorado, but Rockie pitching will struggle to hold up for an entire season.

5. San Diego Padres – The season-ending injury to Phil Nevin will severely test this young group of players. San Diego has potential talent and one of baseball's brightest minds in manager Bruce Bochy, but it's hard to see San Diego rising out of the cellar in this tough division.

National League Playoffs

In one divisional series, the Philadelphia Phillies will surprise old friend Curt Schilling and the Arizona Diamondbacks in five games. Schilling will then surprise everyone by returning to the Phils in the winter. In the other series, Houston will get revenge on Atlanta knocking them out of the playoffs three times in the last decade by beating the Braves in four. In the Championship Series Houston's powerful offense will be too much for the Phillies and the Astros will go to their first ever World Series.

World Series

The Astros and Athletics is a battle of great young pitching and timely hitting. While Houston's line-up is more powerful, Oakland's trio of Zito, Mulder and Hudson are experienced in the post-season and Oakland will beat Houston in six to win it all.

Editor's Column

Softball washed out this week; resume play on Saturday

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown Softball team was flying high after their first doubleheader sweep of rival Messiah since 1992. However, the joy of winning those two games has slowly deflated as more games keep getting postponed, keeping Etown from taking the field in a game situation since last Saturday. Frustrating? You bet.

"Our philosophy is just to take one day at time because we can't control the weather but we can control our attitude, motivation, work ethic, etc. So, we concentrate on the things we can control. Our girls are pretty much low-key about everything. That is how they are as a group. They are ready to play and I pity that first team we play," said head coach Diane Lokey.

The postponements have caused a variety of changes to the Softball schedule. The doubleheader against Moravian scheduled for yesterday in Bethlehem has been moved to the end of the regular season on April 27. That could prove to be interesting since both Elizabethtown and Moravian should be in the playoff hunt or would have already clinched spots and could be a playoff preview.

A doubleheader with Lycoming was moved to the Friday of Easter vacation because Lycoming had to make up a Freedom Conference game on the date of the regularly scheduled game. Conference games naturally take priority over non-conference games, since technically no non-league games really ever have to be played.

That has also led to cancellations on the Blue Jays schedule along with the postponing of conference games. Etown has cancelled doubleheaders with Alvernia and Dickinson because there is simply not enough time between now and the start of the conference playoffs to get those games in if they really don't mean anything.

Because of the poor field conditions that have resulted from all the rain and spring snow, Saturday's scheduled doubleheader with Albright may also have to be postponed. Those games most likely could be played on Sunday if they cannot be played Saturday. But unfavorable weather forecasts for the next few days may make even that impossible.

One break for the Blue Jays is that they have already played Messiah, for whom scheduling is much more difficult because school rules prevent the Falcons from competing in athletic events on Sundays. Also, the Falcons are one of the top teams in the league, so two wins over them helps set the stage for the rest of the season.

Currently Etown stands at 11-7 overall and are 2-0 in the Commonwealth Conference. They are scheduled to visit Lebanon Valley for a conference showdown on Monday and then will play Lycoming the Friday before Easter. They don't play another conference doubleheader until the Jays host Widener at 3 p.m. on Monday, April 20.

Softball

Men's Tennis tops Wilkes; falls to Albright as rain halts action

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

With three conference matches and one non-conference match scheduled for this week, it was supposed to be an important stretch for the Blue Jay tennis team. At the end of the week, however, they had only one win and three postponements. Because of an unusual April snow storm, matches against Middle-Atlantic Conference teams Moravian, Albright, and Messiah were moved to next week. The one match they were able to play was a 4-3 victory over Wilkes.

Elizabethtown picked up their fourth straight win and improved to 8-2 with a 4-3 win over the Colonels of Wilkes. The bottom the singles lineup came through for the Blue Jays, winning the last four singles matches. Number three singles Andy Borzok won his second straight singles match in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Josh Miller won 6-3, 6-1 at number four, Maurits Dekker had an easy victory at number five, 6-1, 6-0 and number six Antonio Oliveira won 7-5, 6-4. Miller and Dekker were the only victors in doubles play, winning 8-6.

The Jays managed to get in just their second conference match against Albright yesterday. The Lions pulled out a 6-3 decision that drops Etown to 8-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Miller won a hard-fought match at number four singles 7-5, 7-6 (9-7) to pick up his 10 singles win of the season. Dekker also pulled out his 10 win of the season by a count of 6-3, 6-2 at number five singles. The combination of Miller and Dekker also picked up the doubles victory for Etown in an 8-3 win. Both Miller and Dekker are 10-1 in singles play and 8-3 in doubles matches this season for overall records of 18-4 in 2003.

Etown narrowly missed capturing the doubles point, as the Blue Jays fell 9-8 (7-2) at number one doubles, and the team came close to capturing another point in singles as well, falling 6-3, 6-7 (5) (10-3) at number two.

The Blue Jays have momentum on their side right now at 8-2 overall, but have only played one conference match. The remaining six matches against Commonwealth Conference opponents will determine playoff spots and seedings for the MAC championships.

Men's Tennis

Although the makeup date for the Messiah match has not been made up yet, the Albright and Moravian games have been rescheduled. Etown will be playing Juniata at home today at 3:30 p.m. and away at Lebanon Valley on Sunday, April 13 at 1 p.m. The Blue Jays will then host Moravian and Widener at home.

Baseball

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honored this week. Brad Duppstadt, who has manned center field all season for Etown, was named Conference Player of the Week. So far this year, Duppstadt is batting a hefty .458. He is tied for the team lead in runs scored with 14.

"I'm just happy to be here and happy to help the team win," said Duppstadt. "I couldn't do it without the help of my teammates."

The Blue Jays return to action today at home against Susquehanna after having their games on Monday and Tuesday postponed due to poor weather conditions.

It will be a very busy rest of the regular season for the Blue Jays as they are scheduled to play an astounding 17 games in 17 days starting on Friday. Thirteen of those games are conference games, meaning that Etown's pitching will have to stay solid in order to keep playing well.

One break for the Jays is that 11 of those games are against the four teams predicted in the preseason to not make the conference playoffs: Widener, Juniata, Susquehanna and Moravian. Etown is finished with preseason favorite Lebanon Valley and Albright. Etown was 5-1 against those teams, but must keep playing well against everyone else. To show how inaccurate preseason rankings are, Moravian was picked to finish seventh in the league and currently stands at 7-3 in the conference, ahead of perennial powers from Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley and Messiah.

Assuming the games are played this weekend, Etown welcomes Susquehanna today in a nine-inning contest. The Blue Jays visit the Crusaders in doubleheader action on Saturday and then continue their trip up Routes 11 and 15 by going to Juniata on Sunday afternoon. The Eagles took the first of three games from the Blue Jays two weeks ago in a 6-5 game.

On Monday, the defending regional champs from The College of New Jersey will come to town to try and avenge their 8-7 defeat of a year ago. TCNJ went all the way to the semifinals of the Division III College World Series last year and has an excellent squad again this year.

Assuming the week goes as planned, Etown will travel to Moravian Thursday for a single game and then will host the Greyhounds on Friday in a doubleheader. Etown will then take on Messiah in another doubleheader on Saturday afternoon.

Hopefully all these games will be played and no more will have to be rescheduled since 13 Commonwealth Conference games must be played before the playoffs begin on April 30.

SUMMER JOBS AT PLANT OPERATIONS

Plant Operations has a number of positions available.
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Blue Jays rout FDU-Florham

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

This week is an extremely slow one as the Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse team has a whole week between games. After this slight break at the midway point of the season, the team still has eight games left.

Of those eight games, six are to be played on the home turf, two are MAC Conference games and one is against our rivals from Grantham. The Messiah game will be played on Tuesday, April 15, the last of three games in four days.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Madison, N.J. to take on MAC opponents FDU-Florham. Last season FDU-Florham was known as FDU-Madison but the result was the same. Etown had too much talent in last year's game to take it by a score 14-11 for one of their two conference wins.

Once again the Devils were no match for the 14th-ranked in the nation offense of the Blue Jays. The first half was completely dominated by the Jays as they took a 10-1 lead at the break.

The team played well together as all parts of the game were functioning well. From the goalkeeping to the defense to the transition game to the offensive attack, everything was working and working well.

In the second half the Blue Jays continued the attack and outscored FDU-Florham 9-4. The Devils didn't put up a fight at all over the course of the game and as a result were tramped by Etown. The final score was 19-5 as the Jays snapped their three game conference losing streak.

The win improved the Blue Jays record to 4-3 overall and pulled to an even 3-3 in the MAC Conference. The Devils, on the other hand, dropped yet another game as their record fell to 0-8 overall and 0-6 in the conference. FDU-Florham hasn't won a game in almost a year.

On a day when the team was strong all-around, there were a few standouts. The sophomore combination of Ally Edel, Jen Manns and Liz Fretz performed well. Edel led the team in assists with four and also added three goals. Manns had her own great line with six points, four goals and two assists. Leading goal scorer Fretz added four more to her total along with an assist.

The defense also played extremely well. Sarah Scholl and Steph Boyle limited the scoring of the Devils and restricted the number of shots on goal by causing turnovers. Sophomore goalie Lisa Marquette was sharp as she only allowed five shots to get by into the net.

Last Thursday, the NCAA released the statistical leaders for Division III for the first time all season. As of the games played up to March 31 three Elizabethtown players were ranked nationally in a few categories. Fretz is ranked third nationally in draws per game, 11 nationally in goals per game and 14 nationally in points per game. She also ranks first on the team in goals scored with 27, first in total points with 35 and tied for second in assists with eight.

Boyle is ranked 10 nationally in caused turnovers per game. She is second on the team in total caused turnovers with 16. Scholl is ranked 18 nationally in caused turnovers per game. She leads the team in total ground balls with 33 and total caused turnovers with 23.

Other team leaders include Manns, Edel and sophomore Amanda Simpson. Manns is currently second on the team in scoring with 19 goals, tied for second in assists with eight, second with 27 total points and third in caused turnovers with 11.

Edel leads the team with 13 total assists, second with 22 ground balls, third in total points with 23 and fourth in total goals with 10. Simpson is third with 12 goals and fourth in total points with 16.

The team looks to put all their individual talents together for the team as a tough stretch of games lie ahead next week. Tomorrow is the first of three games in four days. All four of these games will be played on the home turf.

Tomorrow the team hosts the Monarchs of King's in another MAC Conference game. Each conference game is more and more important as the season works its way to a close. King's is currently 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference. Last season Etown beat the Monarchs 13-8 at home, hopefully the result will be the same this year.

On Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Blue Jays will play a non-conference make-up game against the Crusaders of Alvernia College. Alvernia is 1-7 overall this season so the game should be another crucial win.

Then on Tuesday, the Falcons of Messiah will come to town. This will be a very important game, as Etown is currently in sixth place in the conference just two games out of the final playoff spot.

Messiah is hot and on a four game winning streak after a defeat of nationally ranked Drew. The Falcons are a half game out of first place with an overall 7-3 record and 5-0 in the MAC.

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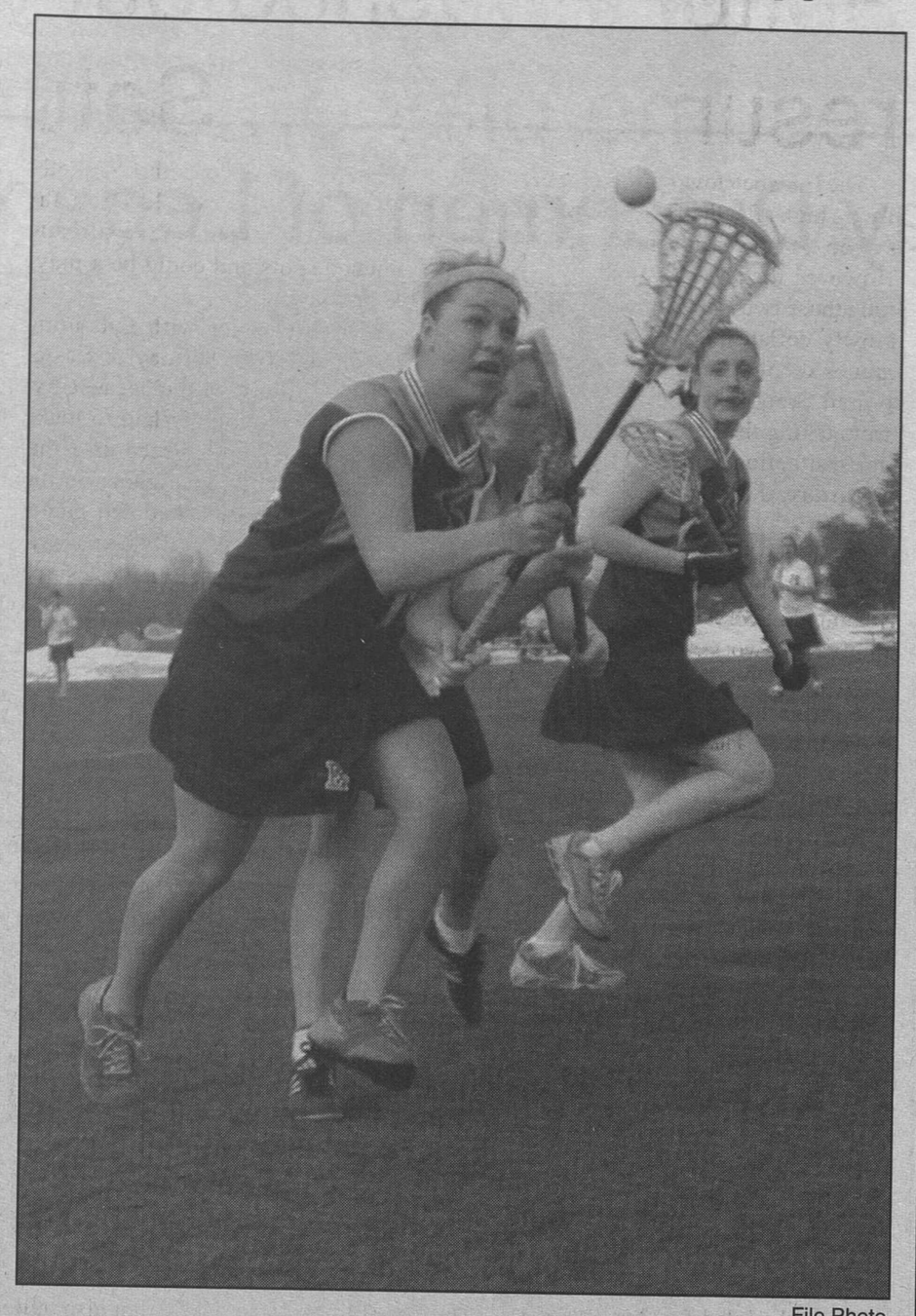

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The Blue Jays defeated FDU-Florham 19-5 in their last game. They will host King's tomorrow in another MAC contest.

Storming the Beaches

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Sports Column

My high school football coach told us one time to "storm the beaches." It was a motivational tactic he used to encourage us to come out in full force, and not hold anything back. We were going to take the field, behind the force of a team so strong, that we would blow the opponent away.

Coach claimed that General Dwight David Eisenhower used that phrase on D-Day, when he told the Allied Forces in World War II to take Normandy Beach. While I didn't realize the magnitude of that simple, yet meaningful, phrase then, I've come to terms with a whole new meaning for it now.

"Storm the beaches."

The same phrase can be used to describe the American troops fighting in Iraq.

No, they're not on a football field, and their game isn't won or lost by the number of points scored. Rather, they're storming the country of Iraq. President Bush is the coach, and he ordered our troops to hit the Iraqi forces so hard that we called it a "shock and awe" campaign. Our goal was to simply blow them away.

As we sit in our dorm rooms and watch the opening weeks of the Major League Baseball season, or the final rounds of the NCAA tournament, or tune into the NBA to see if our team will make the playoffs, our American troops are overseas fighting to win a whole new different ballgame.

Coach also warned us that the opposing team would use dirty tactics to try and win the football game, such as trick plays, or cheap hits when my teammates weren't looking. He told us that they wouldn't play fair, and we had to be careful.

The Iraqi regime is using the same kind of tactics against our American troops. They are waving white flags, enticing American troops to put down their weapons, thinking they have surrendered, only to open fire at us seconds later.

Cheating? Yes.

Playing dirty? You bet.

It makes the game of football look so miniscule and irrelevant compared to a war between two armies. When my coach told the team to "storm the beaches," I can't fathom what it would actually be like to sail onto the shores of Normandy, suddenly the boat doors flinging open, and then being fired at by thousands of enemy guns.

While I watch the Milwaukee Bucks and Washington Wizards battle for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth in the NBA, our American troops are battling with an evil Sadam Hussein, who by forcing civilians to fight for him, offers them an ultimatum: fight or die.

Our troops aren't fighting for a playoff berth. They're fighting so that innocent people can be free. We are fighting for other people.

Recently, I watched the Syracuse Orangemen march toward an NCAA tournament crown. Thousands of miles overseas, American troops are marching toward something different ... they're marching toward Baghdad. Not for a trophy, or for a first place standing in the polls, but they're marching towards the capital city of Iraq, so that they can finally put an end to the regime which is responsible for the death of so many innocent Iraqi people.

Professional sports work wonders across the United States. It brings our communities, cities and states together as one, uniting us behind one team. Fans from all over the country follow their team, in anticipation that this could be the year that they finally win the big championship.

We follow our team, night and day. Celebrating with every win, agonizing with every loss. Often times, we feel like we are part of the team. When our team wins, we win. When our team loses, we lose too.

In the big picture, we are all part of one bigger team. Our team is bigger, and better than any opposing rival, strong enough to conquer anything that stands in our way.

Our team is America. Our colors are the red, the white and the blue. We're not fighting for a championship. We're fighting for the liberation of innocent Iraqi people.

And we will win.

Go USA. Storm the beaches.

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that we maintain focus on ourselves, get better each day, and play aggressively with intensity and energy on game days. If we do that, the postseason will take care of itself."

"We are a much better team now then we were at the beginning of the season. We just have to keep working hard and doing the things that we do best which is playing solid defense, possessing the heck out of the ball, riding and clearing and most importantly ground balls," said Wolensky.

"All summer the only thing I can think about in the weight room or working out is the small amount of time that we call our season. We have one month left and an opportunity to take the rest of our games from our opponents. The biggest thing I look forward to when it all comes down to it is playing lacrosse with my boys ... nothing else can compare to running around on a field day in and day out with 30 of your best friends doing what you do best," he continued.

On Saturday the Blue Jays will travel to the Garden State to face the Drew University Rangers in a 2 p.m. start. The Blue Jays will next be in action at home on Wednesday when they host Goucher at 4 p.m in a non-conference affair.

Etown will not get much of a break for the Easter holiday as they will play the Saturday before in an important conference road game in Williamsport against Lycoming at 2 p.m.

After that, there are only two games remaining on Etown's schedule for the regular season. They will host Susquehanna on Tuesday, April 22 at 4 p.m and then finish up the regular season on Saturday, April 26 against the Red Devils of FDU-Florham at 1 p.m.

If the Jays are able to make the postseason, those matches would begin on Wednesday, April 30 for the semifinals and the title match would be on Saturday, May 3. The top four teams make the playoffs and the tournament is single-elimination just like soccer and basketball are.

The games with Lycoming and FDU-Florham will be very important for Etown as they are right in the middle of the pack in contention for that fourth and final playoff spot. There is a good chance that if Etown can win out, they will be in the postseason. There is also a good chance that their playoff future could come down to that season finale with FDU-Florham in front of what is sure to be a packed and raucous crowd at home on TGIS Saturday.

Maloy also took the opportunity to recognize those people that come out and support the Men's Lacrosse team.

"On a final note, I want to personally thank the fans that continue to support us. It inspires our players and gives us a definite home field advantage," said Maloy.

Golfers finish fourth at Moravian; more postponements

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Golf

The Blue Jay golf team continued their steady season, with their latest outing on Friday, April 4, at the Moravian Spring Invitational. The Blue Jays totaled 309 strokes as a team, just two strokes shy of the College of New Jersey, which won the invitational with a low team score of 307.

Etown's score was good enough to tie for fourth place out of 19 teams at the event. While the 307 score tied Etown for second place with both Muhlenberg and Moravian, the tie was broken by the scores of each team's number five golfer, thus meaning the Blue Jays would finish in fourth place.

Sophomore Bobby Stiffler came up big for Etown, as he finished with a score of 74 on a par 72 course. Stiffler's score of 74 gave him a third place finish in a large field of 95 golfers.

Co-captain Charlie Haines tied for eighth place with a four-over-par 76, and sophomore Josh Hall tied for 19th place, with a score of 79. Chris Bowen-Ashwin tied for 25th place with a score of 80, and Kevin Bryner was tied for 53rd with a score of 83.

Because of the recent snow and inclement weather conditions of local golf courses, both the Lebanon Valley match and the Blue Jay Classic, which were scheduled for April 7 and 9, respectively, were postponed.

It looked like Etown would get a chance to get back into the swings of things on the road at Susquehanna on Thursday, but that match was also postponed, as golf has been affected just as much, if not more, than the other sports teams who have struggled to get games in during this miserable spring. The Susquehanna Tournament will be played on Wednesday, April 30 at 1 p.m.

The Blue Jays will next take the links on Tuesday, April 15, when they travel to Alvernia, and then on Thursday, April 17, when they tee it up at the Gettysburg Tournament.

The Middle Atlantic Conference will hold its annual championships the weekend of April 26-27 at Shawnee-on-Delaware course. The event will be hosted by King's College. Last season the three-day event had to be shortened due to, surprise, rain. The course is a par-72, 6,086 yard course on the border between Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Last year Etown took fifth in the standings and looks to do even better this year.

"It should be an interesting remainder of the season," said Bowen-Ashwin. "It should be good."

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Women's Lax hammers FDU-Florham 19-5
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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Etown vs. Mother Nature

A rare April snow has cost several teams games on the schedule and no one can afford any more postponements. Some real spring weather would be nice for everyone.

Blue Jays sweep away Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley

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ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The importance of conference games cannot be stressed more in any sport, and this past week the Elizabethtown Baseball team had their hands full with three games against two of its biggest conference rivals. Heading into the week, the Blue Jays had a big opportunity to make some noise in the Commonwealth as they faced a trip to Messiah, where the Falcons reside at the top of the standings in the division.

The Blue Jays also found themselves on the road to play Lebanon Valley, where they would hope to exact revenge on a loss just two weeks ago, when Etown fell to Leb Val by a score of 6-2. Lebanon Valley also sits comfortable atop of the Commonwealth, but there is one thing that they and Messiah did not factor into their game plans, the fighting Blue Jays are also in that fight and are among the elite. When you hit the diamond to take them on, you better bring your boxing gloves because Etown always comes out swinging.

Last Friday, the Messiah Falcons had their talons grasped tightly around the throats of the Jays, but Etown wouldn't go down without pecking away every last ounce of what they had left to try and steal away a victory.

Messiah led the game 9-3 heading into the ninth inning, but a five run rally sparked a Blue Jays come back. The Jays fell a bit short as they failed to come up with a tie or a win and they dropped the game by a score of 9-8.

BASEBALL

Brad Duppstadt led all Elizabethtown batters by going 4-for-5 with a home run, a double, two runs scored and two runs batted in, freshman Jon Kalejta also stood out at the plate for the Jays in the loss. Kalejta went 3-for-5 with a double, two runs scored and a run batted in.

Adam Rebert started the game for Etown and gave up six earned runs in four innings of work. Jon Chwirut kept the Jays alive by shutting down Messiah in his four innings. Chwirut gave up one unearned run on three hits. The ninth inning rally may not have been enough to get the Jays past Messiah, but they rebounded well and came out like Goliaths in a doubleheader sweep of Lebanon Valley on Sunday.

Lebanon Valley, the defending Commonwealth Conference champion and a participant in the 2002 NCAA Division III tournament, managed just a run on four hits in the first game of the twin bill. The Dutchmen had previously won seven straight against the Jays.

The Blue Jays trailed 1-0 heading into the top of the seventh and final inning. Sophomore Damien Jones knocked in senior Mark Dixon to tie the game at one apiece, and Kalejta plated Eric Guise, who had come in to pinch hit, to give the Jays the 2-1 lead and the win. Guise had reached base on a walk.

Mike Nocar improved to 3-0 as he pitched a perfect final inning and a third to get the win for the Blue Jays.

Nocar took the bump in the nightcap as well, but this time he had the ball as the Blue Jays' starter. He pitched five strong innings and gave up just two runs on six hits and struck out four before he turned the game over to Chwirut, who pitched two shut-out innings en route to the Blue Jays 4-2 victory.

Nocar got the win and improved to 4-0 on the season. Steve Luongo batted 4-for-4 with two runs batted in for Etown.

The sweep vaulted Elizabethtown to the best winning percentage in the Commonwealth Conference. They are 11-5 overall and boast a .688 winning percentage and are right in the thick of things in the race for the Commonwealth.

Lebanon Valley and Messiah are 5-3 in the conference, as is Etown, and are 9-5 and 11-7 overall, respectively. Moravian has the best conference record heading into Friday at 7-3.

File Photo

Catcher Seth Guida trots down to first base after a walk against Albright. Etown currently stands at 11-5 overall and 5-3 in the Commonwealth Conference and hosts Susquehanna today in a nine-inning game.

Nocar's efforts on the mound did not go unnoticed. His fine pitching performances and perfect record earned him Commonwealth Conference pitcher of the week honors. Nocar has a 2.29 earned run average in six appearances this season. He has also notched one save.

"I'm honored by this distinction," said Nocar. "At least now I'll have something to tell my grandkids about."

Nocar was not the only Blue Jay to be

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Men's Lax tops King's; falls to defending champs

ASHLEY KERNS
THE ETOWNIAN

The Elizabethtown men's lacrosse team toppled their losing streak on Friday, crushing King's 11-3. With the home turf advantage and a large audience of fans, the Blue Jays improved to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference with the win, while King's dropped to 2-6 overall and 0-5 in the MAC.

In the first half action, Etown scored nine of its goals and allowed just one King's goal in the first half. Etown outshot King's 41-8, and the Blue Jays held a 50-28 advantage in ground balls.

Sophomore Matt Newell led his team in scoring with three goals, while freshman Matt Seiboth handed out four assists and a goal of his own. Sophomore Allen Churchman scored two goals, two assists and six ground balls.

Sophomores Justin Griffey and Ryan Smetana each scored two goals, and freshman Tom Welch added a single goal. Brian Ginter, Adam Eddinger and Ryan Leister each chalked up an assist for Etown. Mike Dunn led the Jays in ground balls with seven.

At halftime, Etown had a 9-1 lead, out shot King's 24-1, had 34 ground balls to their nine, won eight out of 12 face-offs and forced them to turn over the ball on seven out of 10 clearing attempts.

Coach Chuck Maloy was proud of the team and said, "The team did a great job against King's. I don't put too much emphasis on statistics, but in the first half, they tell the story. The only concern that I did have was the drop in our intensity and energy level in the third quarter. But overall, I was pleased and loved the fact that we were able to get everyone into the game."

"The loss to Swarthmore in OT really hurt. Everyone played so hard that a loss like that just doesn't sit well with anyone. King's was an opportunity to work on the things we needed to work on to make us better, and we did. One win certainly is satisfying enough. The expectation is to keep working hard and never be satisfied with success...you always have to keep striving and pushing yourself to the limit," said sophomore Jason Wolensky.

"This team is resilient and has the character to deal with that type of adversity. I have to give much of the credit to the leaders on this team for that," said Maloy. "Also, with everything happening overseas, we were able to put those losses into perspective."

The Blue Jays had a tough task ahead of them on Wednesday as they hosted the defending conference champions from Widener. The Pioneers entered action on the Jays' home turf with a 7-2 overall record and a perfect 6-0 mark in the MAC.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Etown controlled the pace of the game for the opening nine minutes, but failed to score. With 5:22 remaining in the first quarter, Widener began a run of five goals in just six minutes of action to jump up 5-0.

A Seiboth goal of a Newell assist finally broke the Jays out of their scoring lump at 12:06 remaining in the second quarter. Newell scored a goal of his own at 10:47 and added another at 6:32 as Etown trimmed the lead to 5-3.

But, two more Widener goals at 5:35 and with 14 seconds left gave the Pioneers a 7-3 lead going into the intermission.

Widener came out of the locker rooms hot again, as they outscored Elizabethtown 4-1 in the third quarter. The Jays managed to win the fourth quarter by a 4-3 advantage, but it would be too little, too late as the Pioneers rolled to a 14-8 victory.

Widener scored on three of five extra man opportunities, while Elizabethtown scored on just two of 13 extra man chances. Extra man chances are akin to power plays in hockey, meaning it is important to take advantage of those opportunities.

Newell finished the game with two goals and four ground balls, and Griffey scored two goals as well for Etown. Seiboth and Churchman each finished with a goal and a team-high of two assists.

Sophomore Justin McQuaid notched a goal and an assist, while Smetana tacked on a goal of his own. Ginter and Eshleman both had an assist of their own and Leister and DiBartolomeo led the Blue Jays in ground balls with five each.

When asked about the team's chances of going on to the playoffs, Maloy responded, "This may sound cliche but we must concentrate on each day of practice and take each game as they come without even a thought about the postseason. There are too many factors out of our control that can determine who makes the MAC tournament.

He continued by saying, "In order to become a good team, it is important

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SPORTS SALUTE
MIKE NOCAR

Down one run in the bottom of the sixth inning and runners on second and third for the opponent is a pretty difficult situation to enter a game. Give up a hit here and a three-run deficit too hard to overcome. Get an out, and you give your team a chance to come back.

That's exactly the situation Mike Nocar faced on Sunday afternoon in Annville. Nocar struck out that last batter in the sixth and watched his team score two runs in the top of the seventh. Nocar set Leb Val down in order and the Jays had a 2-1 victory.

In the second game Nocar got the start and pitched five solid innings before giving way to the bullpen in an eventual 4-2 Etown win. Nocar picked up both victories on the day to improve to 4-0 on the season. For his effort, he was named the Commonwealth Conference Pitcher of the Week.

Mike, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

13 is the number of conference games that the Baseball team must fit into their schedule before the playoffs begin on April 30.

4 is the number of victories for the Women's Lacrosse team a year ago; a mark that they have already tied this season.

A LOOK AHEAD

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SOFT - Tomorrow, at Albright, 1 p.m.; Monday, at Lebanon Valley (DH), 3:00 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Lycoming (DH), 3 p.m.

MLAX - Tomorrow, at Drew, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Goucher, 4 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, hosts King's, noon; Sunday, hosts Alvernia, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Messiah, 4 p.m.

TRACK - Today, at Bucknell Distance Event, 6 p.m.; Today/Tomorrow, at Millersville Multi-Event, noon/ 9 a.m.; Tomorrow, at Messiah, 10 a.m.

MTEN - Today, hosts Juniata, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, at Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Widener, 3:30 p.m.

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A day off to toss frisbees and tan

CHARISSA JELLIFF
AND KRISTIN PAZULSKI
THE ETOWNIAN

Ever since spring arrived, there has been one question on everybody's mind, "When is Dell Day?" This "snow day without the snow" began three years ago when alumnus John Bilich heard about the surprise day off from another school. Alumni Jeff Bailey and Bilich put together the first and second Dell Days, and created what has become an annual treat and the highlight of an Etown student's Spring semester. The most unique aspect of this tradition involves a lot of rumors and speculation about the surprise date on which the event will actually occur. Only a select group including two students – the president of Student Senate and the chair of the Dell Day committee – actually know this date and must vow to secrecy.

In past years, students have been able to guess the date of Dell Day by the incriminating tents that were set up the night before in the Dell for the lunch, but this year the chair, senior Mike Gifford, made sure the tents did not go up until early in the morning on Dell Day.

So when students awoke on Tuesday, April 15, they were greeted with one of Director of College Relations Ed Novak's infamous phone messages and an e-mail announcing that Dell Day had finally arrived. Students and faculty alike were able to enjoy a beautiful sunny day with temperatures reaching into the lower eighties. Everyone found their own way to enjoy their day and relax from the daily riggors of studying and working. There were many frisbee games and tanning sessions taking place in the normally inactive Dell. And Gifford and Student Senate planned even more activities for Dell Day than in the past year.

Gifford was dedicated to making the day a huge success and improving an already incredible tradition. He was up at the break of dawn hanging balloons and posters around campus to welcome the students to Dell Day. Students and faculty could spot him with his straw hat, along with his assistant sophomore Steve Knecht, riding around campus on a little cart.

The day was planned to officially begin with opening ceremonies in the Dell at 10 a.m. Both Pauline Berg, president of Student Senate, and Gifford spoke to open the day. Then the activities began, and along with the many re-occuring events, new ones were added for the students' and faculties' enjoyment. As last year, there was the picnic lunch in the Dell, the highlight of the day; over 1,400 attended the lunch, over 200 were faculty and staff (pretty good turn out considering there are about 300 faculty and staff employed at Elizabethtown). Also returning from last year were the fac-

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Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian

Students sit outside and bask in the warmth and sunshine on Dell Day. This tradition of a "snow day with out snow" began three years ago and is a highly anticipated event during the spring semester. This year the Dell Day Comittee was even more stealthy in their approach to keeping the secret hidden.

Boats race off solar power

JON CONNOR
THE ETOWNIAN

Most students on campus have been hoping for good weather to renew their long-lost tans and enjoy endless hours on the Dell. For some students, a shining sun this weekend means a little more than sunglasses and tan lines. Freshmen enrolled in Dr. Troy Mcbride's Engineering 110 are conducting a solar-powered boat race Monday at 1:30p.m. on Lake Placida.

The race is a conclusion to a semester long project that has had freshmen working diligently to design and construct a boat that can be powered solely by the sun. To make this project more interesting and to create a competitive twist, a group of upperclassmen engineering majors challenged the freshmen to a race to see if seniority would prevail. At the beginning of the semester, the freshmen were assigned a project to design a boat that, in theory, would successfully be powered by the sun. After the freshmen showed serious interest and dedication to the project, word of the project spread among the upperclassmen.

Mcbride, an engineering professor in his first year at Elizabethtown stated, "The freshmen have been interested from the start. I think it's really special that upperclassmen have showed so much interest and motivation to compete against the freshmen. The upperclassmen are receiving no credits for their work, but they have still put a lot of time and effort into the project."

After the design part of the project was completed, the students were asked to actually build what they designed. The past month or so has been a hectic time for students trying to put together what looked so easy on paper. Freshman Justin Shade explained, "Designing and constructing are definitely completely different phases of the project. It was difficult to get started with the building process, but once we figured out the main idea, it went pretty smooth."

There are three boats that will participate in the race on Monday. The freshmen divided themselves into two groups and constructed a separate boat for each group. The upperclassmen constructed one boat for the race. The obvious key for the success of the event is the weather. Although the predictions have been partly cloudy all week, the weather has been anything but consistent. Friday's forecasts again show partly cloudy skies with warmer temperatures. Although the weather will make or break the event, Mcbride remained optimistic. "I'm really hoping the weather cooperates with us. It has been questionable all week, but I have a good feeling it will turn out to be a nice day."

Unfortunately, due to a cloudy forecast, the race date has been moved to Monday. Mcbride described the ideal conditions for the race, "The students have 120 watt solar panels that they will attach to their boats. That is not a lot of power, but it will get the job done with a sufficient amount of sunlight. Of course, a clear sky would be perfect, but as long as

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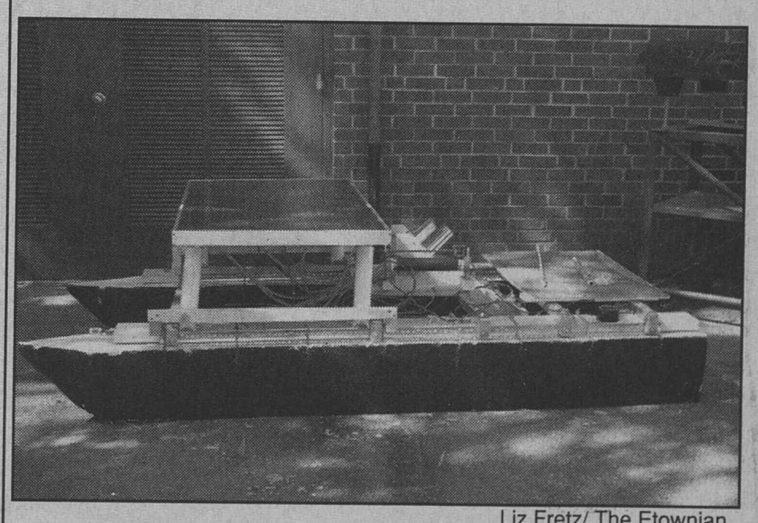

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Underclassmen engineering students worked on boats for Professor Troy McBride's class and the upperclassmen volunteered to see who could build the better boat

It's spring and time for TGIS

CHARISSA JELLIFF
AND KRISTIN PAZULSKI
THE ETOWNIAN

Aside from Dell Day, the most anticipated event on campus each spring is TGIS (Thank Goodness It's Spring) weekend. This year's theme is "Get Your Greek On."

Students Working to Entertain Etown, or the Activities Planning Board, has worked hard all year planning various fun activities to entertain students during the weekend. This year's schedule also contains activities new to the TGIS celebration.

The weekend began on Thursday evening with hypnotist Steve Taubman, whose performance is very popular among Etown students. He introduced himself to students even before his performance by going to various tables in the Marketplace doing magic tricks with students.

Friday night officially begins TGIS with the opening ceremonies and several student performers, including Scott Pitzer and friends, Joanna Kirby and Ryan Stillman Project. There will be a variety of games and over 2,000 dollars in prizes given out to students. Comedian Michael Dean Ester will also be performing at the opening ceremonies. The ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. And last till 11 p.m.

There are many activities planned all day long on Saturday, hopefully outside on the campus (due to rain they may be held in Thompson Gym). The day's events include a climbing mountain, jousting, hemp jewelry and tarot card reading just to name a few. Several snacks and sweets will also be available. These activities begin at noon and will last till 4 p.m.

From 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. some of the College's most talented students will be performing in the Brinser/Ober field for students to relax and rock out to. And after the real musicians, Etown talented wanna-bes will be performing in the "Battle of the Air Bands," starting at 4 p.m.

For the sports lovers, there will be a Men's Lacrosse game against Fairleigh Dickinson beginning at 1 p.m. and a volleyball tournament is taking place at the sandpits from 3 to 4 p.m.

The campus wide picnic will take place from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Brinser athletic field. At 7 p.m. in Leffler Chapel, Tiny Glover will host "Etown Star Search" and the weekend will come to a close with the Toga Dance at 11 p.m. in Thompson Gym.

Grab your toga and suntan lotion (hopefully), forget about books for a while and "Get Your Greek On!"

File Photo

The climbing wall will be returning for TGIS this year along with other new activities including Etown's own version of "Star Search"

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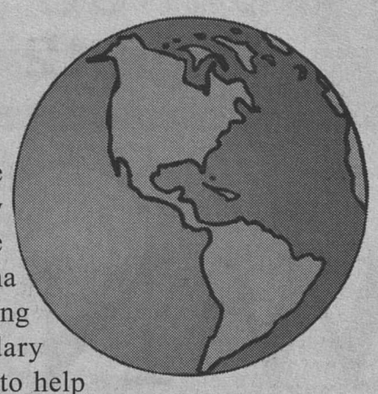
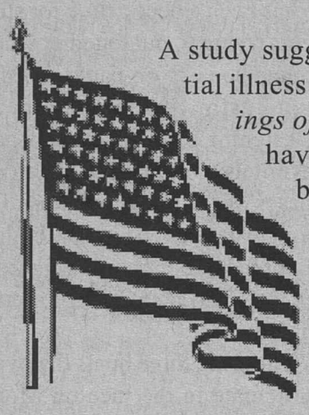
World News



Public schools in Beijing will be closed for two weeks and unoccupied by about 1.7 million students, due to the spread of the deadly SARS virus. China made this announcement after Hong Kong schools reopened most of its secondary schools. They had been closed before to help contain the contagious ailment. Officials declined to be more specific about the reason for the closures but Beijing media cited what they called a government notice which said the closings were meant to prevent the spread of SARS in the capital, which has reported 28 deaths from the disease so far. The school closing appears to be part of a bolder public effort by the communist government to contain the disease, following global censure that it covered up information about SARS and forced the outbreak.

National News

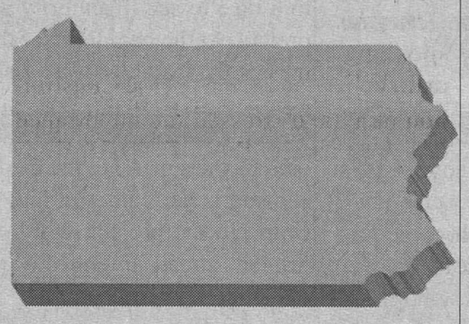


A study suggests a normal cup of tea may be an influential illness fighter. Researchers reported in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* that they have found an element in tea that boosts the body's defense against disease. The chemical primes immune system cells to attack bacteria, viruses and fungi and could be turned into a disease-fighting drug someday.

Scientists at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Harvard Medical School have been able to isolate the chemical in the laboratory. With tests and a group of volunteers they were able to prove that it did protect against germs.

The results gave clear proof that five cups of tea a day sharpened the body's defenses against disease.

State News

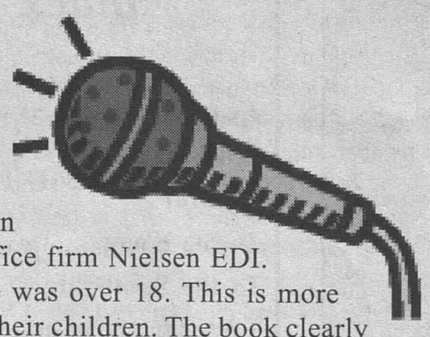


Due to the state of the economy, the Pew Charitable Trusts expects to award less grant money this year than any time since 1988. The organization gives money to support non-profit activities related to culture, education, environment, health and human services, public policy and religion. The Pew's donation has declined more than $1 billion, or 25 percent, since 1999. The Pew is trying to give $140 million in new grants this year. Last year the Pew awarded nearly $240 million in grants. The declining stock market has also affected other large foundations. In Pittsburgh, the county and airport officials are negotiating with U.S. Airways to keep the airline's hub at Pittsburgh International Airport. A U.S. Airways spokesperson said the carrier doesn't mean to abandon Pittsburgh but needs to decrease its costs there

Health

Allergy sufferers who rejoiced when Claritin went over the counter are now dealing with an extra headache: at almost one dollar a pill, nonprescription Claritin is more costly for insured patients who were use to a 10 dollar co-pay for a whole bottle. Many insurance companies are also making it harder to get rival prescriptions, charging 35 dollars to 50 dollars for competitors Allegra or Zyrtec. Allergists report being busy with calls from patients desperate for a new medication. Patients rethinking their allergy choices because of cost could find that other medicines actually control their symptoms better. Although Claritin once was the best-selling prescription allergy medicine, specialists show there are more effective choices for the severely afflicted.

Entertainment



"Holes" is the story of a strange young adult correctional facility, based on the popular book by Louis Sachar. The movie captured $17.1 million at the box office over the weekend; this is $7 million more than was expected according to box office firm Nielsen EDI. Nearly 50 percent of the audience was over 18. This is more than just parents showing up with their children. The book clearly has a much wider fan base than people expected, and they wanted to see it translated on the big screen. It wasn't enough to overthrow "Anger Management," however. The comedy took in $25.6 million, bringing its 10-day total to $80.3 million, thanks mainly to the cross-generational appeal of stars Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler.

Iraq destroys chemical and biological weapons before the war even began

Jen Crosier
The Etownian

According to national news sources, an Iraqi scientist that worked with Saddam Hussein's chemical weapons program just recently told a U.S. military team that Iraq destroyed and buried chemical and biological warfare equipment days before the war began on March 20. The scientist led Americans to a supply of materials that proved to be the building blocks of illegal weapons, which he claimed to have buried as evidence of Iraq's illicit weapons programs.

The Iraqi scientist, whose name was not released, said that Iraq secretly sent tons of deadly agents and technology weapons to Syria during Desert Storm, and just recently was making cooperative efforts with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda regime.

The Iraqi scientist who gave the tip was seeking U.S. protection and is not being identified because that information could jeopardize his safety. President George W. Bush sent U.S. forces into Iraq to destroy Hussein's regime and to rid the world of weapons of mass destruction. The discovery of the illegal weapons supports the Bush administration's charges that Iraq continued to develop those weapons and lied to the United Nations about it. Finding and destroying these weapons was a major justification to the war in Iraq.

Military officials said the scientist told them that several months before the war, he watched Iraqi officials bury chemical and biological weapons to save them for future use. Days before Bush gave Hussein the ultimatum, the scientist said that Iraqi officials set fire to a warehouse in which biological weapon research was conducted, to hide their advances. Apparently the scientist tipped the Army's 101st Airborne Division, and the information was then passed on the Mobil Exploitation Team Alpha team, allowing them to track down the scientist at his home. The MET is set up to search for illegal weapons of mass destruction. The MET Alpha feared that the scientist may be subject to reprisals, but they considered him credible. The team leader of MET Alpha, Chief Warrant Officer Richard L. Gonzales, found the scientist. Departing from his team's assigned mission, Gonzales and his team of specialists from the Defense Intelligence Agency tracked down the scientist last Thursday. The materials unearthed at the sites to which the scientist led them, proved to be precursors for toxic agents that are banned by chemical weapon treaties.

Experts said, the MET Alpha team reported the findings to Washington after testing the buried material and completing a background check on the scientist's identity with experts in the United States. A formal report was sent to the White House last Friday. At this point, further investigation is necessary to validate the information that the MET Alpha has uncovered, however this finding could prove to be one of the major discoveries of operation Iraqi Freedom.

Information obtained from CNN and *Pennlive.com*

Dell Day

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ulty vs. student quiz bowl and T-shirt making. New activites included a dunk tank and Sumo Wrestling, both a huge hit with the students and an alternative to frisbee and tanning.

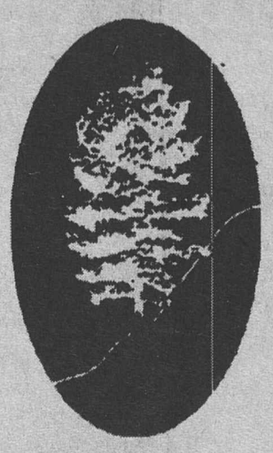
The afternoon brought performances by the band Remember Tomorrow and Etown's own improv group, Mad Cow. Activities continued into the night with a coffeehouse in the Dell featuring coffeehouse regulars sophomore Pat McCarthy, senior Jose Riofrio and other Etown talent; even the Dell Day chair Gifford got up and sang for his audience.

Whether taking part in the activities or doing as most students did, spending their day off just relaxing in the Dell, sunbathing or throwing frisbees, the day was a huge success. Some even ventured off campus, trekking into town to enjoy frosty treats at Rita's Italian Ice or reliving the splendors of their childhood at the infamous Fun Fort on Mt. Joy street. "My favorite parts of the day were frisbee in the Dell and sunbathing," said freshman Sarah Gartland. "It was just a great way to enjoy the weather."

Already Student Senate is looking forward to next year's successful day of fun, and looking for other ways to sneak Dell Day on people so that the date cannot be guessed.

Lorraine Bonifanti/ The Etownian

Dell Day has quickly become an annual tradition that every student, and even faculty, look forward to. This year featured gorgeous weather, lots of frisbee and even more fun activities to participate in.



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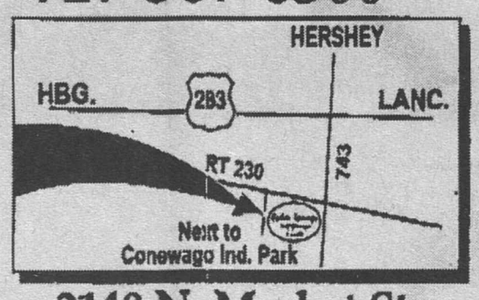

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Middle school student kills principal and self

Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

South central Pennsylvania has once again been rocked by incidents of violence in schools.

At 7:34 a.m. yesterday, an eighth grader, identified as 14-year-old James Sheets, walked into a junior high cafeteria and shot his principal then himself.

The incident occured at Red Lion Area Junior High, about 15 minutes before classes were scheduled to begin. According to York County Coroner Barry Bloss, Sheets was pronounced dead at the scene, a result of a single gunshot wound to the head. Eugene Segro, the principal of the school, was taken to a hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

As of now, the authorities have found nothing to explain what motivated the student to kill his principal and himself. There is also no evidence to lead them to believe there was anyone else involved, or that he even talked to anyone about his plans. The principal was well-liked by all the students, and there seems to be no known disputes between Segro and Sheets.

According to Bloss, Sheets used a .44 caliber handgun to shoot Segro, then a .22 caliber handgun to shoot himself. Each only had one bullet wound. The guns were brought from his home, where they were kept locked in a gun cabinet. He had carried them to school concealed in his bookbag. According to Red Lion Borough Police Chief Walt Hughes there more than likely will not be any criminal charges brought against the boy's parents relating to the weapons.

Red Lion Area Superintendent Larry Macaluso said there were no metal detectors or other security measures at the school that could have picked up anything a student would bring in. "We have not had any security checks of students up until this time." There are measures, however, to prevent anyone other than students from getting into the school without permission.

The students were transported to the high school and Edgar Moore elementary school following the shooting. Students from all schools were sent home at 10 a.m. The school district held counseling services for students and parents at 1 p.m. and an informational meeting at 7 p.m.

The shooting in Red Lion occurred the day after another student was arrested for attempting to bomb Mechanicsburg High School.

The student, a 14-year-old boy, threw three Molotov cocktails at the school's entrance. Police found two duffel bags at the scene containing knives, a bat and the ingredients to make more explosives. None of the concoctions exploded and no one was injured. The school was immediately evacuated. According to Mechanicsburg Police Chief David J. Spotts, "There are strong indications the juvenile was specifically targeting people at the school and was using the homemade fire bombs as a potential diversion." A motive for his actions has not yet been determined.

The boy has been charged with attempted homicide, aggravated assault, attempted arson and causing or risking a catastrophe. A juvenile court hearing has been scheduled for April 29.

These two are just the most recent in a series of incidents occuring in the area. Last month a 17-year-old senior from Palmyra was charged for calling in bomb threats to the school and interfering with classes.

Junior/Senior issue put to rest, for now

Many consider this year's Junior/Senior tainted by the destructive actions of an undisclosed Elizabethtown student or students, and the threat of cancellation of this tradition was rumored.

While the Junior/Senior is not going to be cancelled Student Senate is looking for ways to ensure the same events do not occur next year.

However, the problem of how to pay for the damages has been solved, for the meantime.

When the junior class booked the hotel for the event, they had to put down a 500 dollar security fee, and later a 2,500 dollar fee for the rooms.The second of these two security contracts will not be returned to the junior class, and will go towards paying for the damages and fines the hotel faced.

Despite the fact that the damages are now paid for, the class and administration is still urging anyone who knows anything about the actions to come forward.

Discussing politics and parties

Shannon Lee
The Etownian

Claire Middleton/ The Etownian
Scott Kender, Bruce Beardsley, Ben Donahower (co-host), Representative Scott Boyd and Kenneth Brenneman are shown participating in Thursday's Youth Political Forum.

Edmund Burke once said, "The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good men [and women] to do nothing." This quote was used Thursday by Representative Scott Boyd during the second annual Youth Political Forum held in Gibble Auditorium. The forum is an annual event held with the purpose of informing high school and college students of the views and beliefs of the different political parties.

The event was planned by April Kelly-Woessner, assistant professor of political sciences, and Kyle Kopko, a freshman majoring in political science and pre-law, and a member of the Elizabethtown Political Science Club. Kopko is also the secretary and co-founder of the Youth Political Activism Council. The event was co-sponsored by the Elizabethtown Political Science Club and YPAC and was attended by area high school students and teachers.

Four key speakers were involved in the event. Boyd, who is a Republican member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for the 43 District, was the opening speaker at the forum. He spoke to attending students and teachers about becoming involved in public service and politics. He used the quote from Edmund Burke to stress the importance of involvement. Boyd also gave two ways to become involved. The first was to serve another person or committee and the second was to identify one's core beliefs and stick to those beliefs regardless of what everybody else says. Boyd also said, "Success is a matter of course when we are diligent about the tasks in front of us." The content of his speech was based primarily on the questions of why one should do public service and why one should get involved in politics.

Following Boyd was Bruce Beardsley. Beardsley is the county chairman of the Lancaster County Democratic Committee. Following a brief story of some of his experiences in politics, Beardsley told attendees that "the government has a positive role to play in affecting people's lives." He continued then to say that "the government is us, as long as we have an active part in it."

Kenneth Brennaman, chairman of the Lancaster County Constitution Party Committee, followed Beardsley in speaking. Brennaman discussed the main beliefs and views of the Constitution party and stressed the importance of knowing the Constitution. Brennaman also said, "The educational system is responsible for gearing students toward being world citizens, not U.S. citizens." He stressed that many of today's students do not know the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and many other documents of U.S. importance.

The last key speaker in yesterday's forum was Scott Kender, chairman of the Lancaster County Green Party Committee. Kender opened his speech with a story about Mike Morrill, the director of the Pennsylvania Consumer Action Network and the Green Party candidate for governor in 2000. Kender told students that one of Morrill's words to his party was that he "hoped that if he strayed from the platform, the party would either get him out of office or pull him back to the views and beliefs of the party." Kender also discussed the values of the Green Party and that the Green Party is a work in progress, being one of the younger political parties. Another emphasis of Kender's was that democracy is not a spectator sport; it takes active participation to be successful.

The attending students came from several area high schools, including Conestoga Valley, Warwick, Manheim Township and Manheim Central. Kopko spoke of the students saying, "The people there obviously care about the general state of politics and government processes." Kopko also acknowledged the fact that many of today's young people do not care about politics, and the turnout for the forum showed the speakers that not all of the young people do not care.

Ben Donahower also attended the forum as Kopko's co-host. Donahower is a freshman at Villanova University where he is the president of the University's Democrats. Donahower is also co-founder of the Youth Political Activism Council. YPAC is a non-partisan, non-profit corporation led and operated by Lancaster County natives. The organization holds an annual spring forum for high school and college students in order to introduce them to leaders in Lancaster politics, as well as promote awareness of political situations, and try to motivate young people to do their own thing in their own way.

Freshman Aubrey Boyd, when asked about the forum and the willingness of the College to hold such an event, said "This event was extremely beneficial for the outside students, as well as the College. Raising the standards for political involvement is crucial for young and old alike. The College should continue to sponsor and promote such educational events."

When asked about how he felt the forum went, Kopko simply said, "I think it was a success."

Solar Boats

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we get the direct rays of the sun during the time of the race we should be fine."

The competition between underclassmen and upperclassmen has brought about a set of rules that each group must follow.

Rule #1: The boat must be able to carry one person

Rule #2: The boat must be able to complete one lap around Lake Placida

Rule #3: Power for the boat propulsion must come only from the Solar Panel

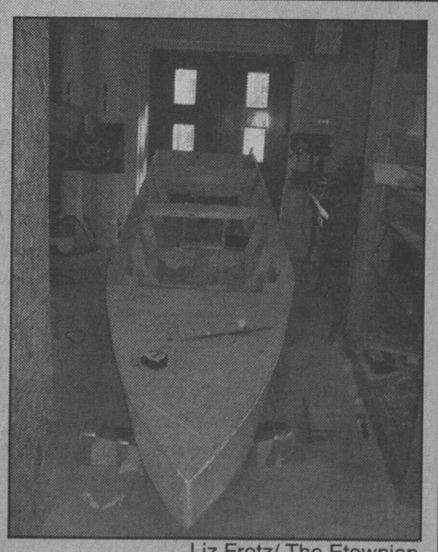
Rule #4: No supplemental propulsion (paddles, combustion engine, ropes, ect)

Rule #5: All components must be pre-approved by Mcbride

Rule #6: Solar panel must be attached to the boat with an easy attach-detach mechanism

Rule #7: Additions may be added at the site if necessary

The only provided materials are a 120-Watt, 12-volt solar panel that is 59 by 26 inches and weighs 29 pounds. The funding for the solar panels, which cost up to $1,500, is provided by the Sustainable Energy Fund. Students were allowed to use any other materials provided by the department budget, to construct the boat. Shade showed some underclassmen confidence by commenting, "I think our boat is going to win. Even though the upperclassmen may have some more background knowledge, we have worked pretty hard to put together two good boats."



Liz Fretz/ The Etownian
The winner of the solar boat competition will be determined on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Lake Placida.

Monday at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting, there will be separate time trial races for each boat to make sure all goes well. Then the flags will drop for the race to see who has put together the best boat.

Music Matters

Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

Let's take a trip back in time. Those are always fun. The year is 1997. You were probably in middle school or junior high or whatever you called it in your neck of the woods. Or perhaps you were an impressionable young high school student, eager to jump on the newest musical trend and prove to all the upperclassmen that you were hip — really you were.

There were lots of exciting musical trends happening in the late '90s. Gangsta rap was nearing the beginning of the end with the deaths of its most prominent playas, rap metal was coming into its own as the first of the new "hybrid" genres and the boy band fling was just about to break. But most importantly, in the middle of all this was a tiny little musical genre that was cool for about six months before it fell off the popularity map and was deemed tragically uncool by the same fans who praised it the year before. Ska burst into the limelight during this musical period and enjoyed its fun-filled 15 minutes of fame and then was sacrificed at the altar of fickle tastes.

Ska is a controversial musical genre. As with all musical genres, there are the extremists who would bash my head in with their Billy club for attempting to even label it as such. These folks may say that anything that doesn't fit their tiny, narrow definition is not true ska and should be berated with all the anger a skinny white kid can muster. If you don't own a pair of checkered pants, dance around in a hat normally worn only by 70-year-old men or wear a suit every time you appear in public, you are not ska, they will say. These people really need to find better things to do with their time. In its absolute simplest form, ska is music with horns. For every style of music, you can add horns and make it ska. Of course, this is an oversimplification, but it serves our purposes well enough and shows the versatility within the genre. (Also, ska is not swing. Swing music is a different entity altogether.)

hollywoodandvine.com/lessthanjake

"Hello Rockview" was Less Than Jake's major label breakthrough disk, and currently the ska band is touring with New Found Glory and Good Charlotte.

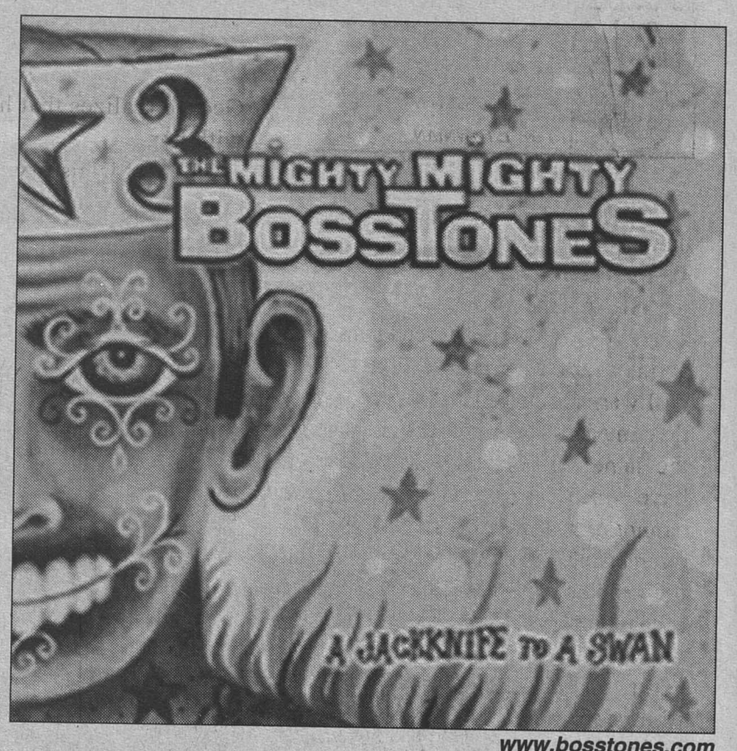
Ska is defined by its brass section, usually consisting of a trumpet, a sax and a trombone. The typical ska band, therefore, contains 7-8 members. Also important to "true ska" is the style of guitar playing. Rock music features heavy guitars played as loudly as possible. Metal exploits the high-pitched guitar solo. Punk rock repeats the same three chords over and over. The key to ska music is the offbeat. For the musically uninitiated, the offbeat is basically the second half of an eighth note, as opposed to the first half, which is the downbeat. Every other style of popular music tends to stay away from the offbeat, but ska guitarists play around with it to their hearts' content. This offbeat affinity reveals the real roots of ska music: reggae. Ska has drifted far from its reggae roots, but it is important to note that that is really where it came from. Then '80s punks like Operation Ivy took it and made it their own.

Eventually this ska thing gained so much popularity that it broke out from the underground into the mainstream.

Why did it fade so fast? Well, ska kind of killed itself; it imploded if you will. You see, all these band kids saw these guys playing trumpets and trombones up on stage and becoming famous for it. They thought, "Hey, I've always wanted to be a rock star, but I've never been cool, and I can't play guitar or sing. But now I can start a ska band!" So literally thousands of these bands popped up in basements across the country. Band geeks (I use the term lovingly) were coming out of the closet and onto the stage in swarms. The only problem was that they were generally really, really bad. Before long, the multitude of terrible ska bands defined ska music and gave the whole genre a stigma that killed the good bands. Ska was suddenly considered too dorky to stay cool, and so it went the way of disco and new wave. And the kids who played in the ska bands have all turned their backs on the genre they once adored.

Yesterday's happy-go-lucky skankin pickles are today's lonely, depressed emo kids. But I am here to tell you that not everyone perished when the bomb of uncoolness dropped. A few brave souls stuck with their craft, evolved their sound and are still alive and kicking today. The four bands I will now briefly discuss have dug themselves out of the ska grave and are more ready than ever to rock your socks off.

It is interesting that ska is one of the few genres that the Christian music scene jumped on right off the bat. The Orange County Supertones are an unabashedly Christian band. They have spent the entirety of their career on the same label, BEC Recordings (a subdivision of Tooth & Nail Records), and released six full-length CDs including a live disc. Their debut, "Adventures of the O.C. Supertones," fit the definition of ska perfectly. Today, they have altered their sound a great deal, but they still retain the horns. You never would have guessed the Supertones would evolve into a rap-rock-ska hybrid, but that they did. Their newest CD, "Hi-Fi Revival," features more rapping than you ever thought possible with horns in the background. But the bottom line is that it is still catchy, it still sells and the Supertones are still headlining sold-out shows nationwide. Check out *www.supertones.com*.



www.bosstones.com

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the band behind 1997's hit "Impression That I Get," released "A Jackknife to a Swan" last year on SideOne Dummy Records to moderate success.

Five Iron Frenzy technically is dead, or at least on their way out. This punkier version of the ska craze has remained an underground favorite since their 1996 debut "Upbeats and Beatdowns." They have consistently bucked the system, openly criticized hypocritical Christianity and unflinchingly sang out against blind patriotism. Their last disc "Electric Boogaloo" was breathtaking to say the least. Unfortunately, the band has decided to hang up the towel after this fall's nationwide Winners Never Quit Tour. They released a B-sides and rarities album entitled "Cheeses of Nazareth" on Tuesday, and their final studio album will be available on tour in the fall and in stores in 2004. Check out *www.fiveironfrenzy.com*.

Everyone remembers The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Their 1997 Mercury Records release, "Let's Face It," featuring the hit "Impression That I Get," was probably the defining song during the height of ska's popularity. The Boston natives have since returned to their punk roots and released three more CDs. They have headlined the Warped Tour just about every year since its inception. Their newest release, "A Jackknife to A Swan," was released last year on SideOne Dummy Records to moderate success. They also have six CDs they released before hitting it big time. If you liked the band when they were big, it would be worth your while to check out their other stuff, as it is all equally as good. Check out *www.bosstones.com*.

Finally, let us not forget Less Than Jake. Of all the bands I discussed, these guys probably have the biggest buzz right now. You may remember "Hello Rockview" as their breakthrough major label disc and thought they were done when Capitol Records dumped them at the end of the ska craze. They have, however, since released "Borders and Boundaries" on Fat Wreck Chords and recently signed back into major-label land. They are currently part of the Civic Tour with New Found Glory and Good Charlotte, and their new Warner Brothers Records release, "Anthem" hits stores in late May. Less Than Jake still brings it as hard as they ever have, so check them out at *www.lessthanjake.com*.

So go listen to ska again. It may never have the major support it once enjoyed, but it is definitely not dead. It will not die. You may not be able to skank to it anymore, but be rest assured that when you're skanking, you really look kind of silly anyway. Moshing is much more fun.

Horoscopes

For the week of April 25 - May 1, 2003

Taurus: Have you been harboring a secret desire for someone whom you believe thinks of you only as a friend? Don't be surprised if you learn differently today. This is a day when hidden passions may suddenly be revealed — and your friend might unexpectedly divulge a covert attraction to you!

Gemini: Today you could encounter someone with whom you work and suddenly feel an unexpected romantic attraction. Before jumping in with both feet, however, give yourself some time to come down. Stay grounded for now, but if the attraction is still there in a few days, think about it!

Cancer: A sum of money that you may have been expecting from far away may be delayed, which could be frustrating for you. Nonetheless, don't panic. The money is indeed coming; so, unless your situation is urgent, just sit back and wait. Be patient and hang in there.

Leo: Romance is top priority with you today. You're looking especially beautiful, you're feeling especially sensual and you could well attract admiring looks from strangers. This is the perfect day to schedule an intimate evening with a love partner, but it might be a day or two before your schedules mesh. Be patient!

Virgo: If you're single, you could find yourself longing for a lover from the past tonight. If you're currently involved, you might be experiencing a temporary separation from your beloved and feel inclined to spend the evening at home, close to the phone, but remember: a watched phone never rings!

Libra: Are you waiting for a love partner to telephone you at work? If so, be sure to listen for the phone. You could get so caught up in your work that you wouldn't hear a cannon. Stay focused in the real world by looking up or walking around occasionally. Otherwise you might sabotage what you want the most today.

Scorpio: Your innate sensuality is tempered today with a touch of the mystical sort of romantic feeling found in fairy tales. If you're single, you're likely to attract a lot of attention and possibly meet someone new and exciting, but be sure you see the real person — not just a romantic image.

Sagittarius: A desire to spruce up your home might start with a thorough cleaning from attic to basement. You can have a lot of fun with this, especially if friends or loved ones help out. Work hard and enjoy your day!

Capricorn: A love partner could call out of the blue, perhaps proposing that the two of you get together tonight — alone. An evening at home or in a dark corner of your favorite restaurant, might be just the ticket. Don't be surprised if your friend orders champagne and shows up with red roses. Have fun!

Aquarius: Have you been waiting to hear about a grant that you applied for, perhaps to create a piece of art, write a book or make a documentary film? News could come your way today that you've been awarded the full amount, but there might be a delay in receiving the actual funds. The project is still going to happen but a little later than you had hoped.

Pisces: Someone at your place of work could suddenly find you very attractive and make no secret of it today. How you respond depends on you, but if you don't reciprocate this person's feelings, don't respond positively simply because you're flattered. Hold out for the right person!

Aries: The desire to respect and honor that special someone in your life wars today with an equally strong desire to turn into a passionate siren. To resolve this conflict know, first of all, that the two aren't mutually exclusive, and secondly, that if you're going to make the most of both drives, you need to tune into your partner's thoughts and feelings.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/yastro/

Top Ten:

Reasons to "Get your Greek on"

10. Battle of the Air Bands
9. Picnic dinner
8. Party Hardy (wink wink)
7. Hypnotist
6. Excuse to be out in the sun
5. One last big fun weekend with friends
4. Get in touch with your "Inner Greek"
3. Excuse to wear a toga (Toga Dance!)
2. Party Hardy (was that mentioned?)
1. Thank Goodness It's Spring!

In the KNOW

April 25 - May 1, 2003

Entertainment

Student Composers Concert	Zug Recital Hall	Fri. 3 p.m.
TGIS Opening Ceremonies	Leffler Chapel	Fri. 8 p.m.
Star Search	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
TGIS Toga Dance	Thompson Gym	Sat. 11 p.m.
College/Community Chorus and Concert Band Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.

Campus Events

TGIS Activities	Ober/Brinser Field (if rain: Gym)	Sat. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
TGIS Picnic Dinner	Brinser Field	Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Annual Student Awards	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 11 a.m.

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Laugh Now

Chris Richman
The Etownian

I've got some questions that need answering.

You know the expression, "He's not a happy camper?" Is there a happy camper out there who everyone is basing this on? I imagine a guy with a nice fire going, some rainbow trout he caught earlier, a picnic basket and nary a bear in sight. He is everything that you are not, you miserable jerk.

Do telemarketers have a list of responses for anything that you can possibly say? "Hello sir, are you interested in our new gold-plated bow flex?" "No thanks, I've got a bad back." "Well actually, Mr. Richman, we contacted your masseuse, Susan, and she said that your back is coming along nicely, and that you are more than ready to begin strenuous exercise." They never seem to want to take "no" for an answer. "Hello Mr. Richman, can we interest you in a St. James Bible?" "No thanks, my alien cult leader wouldn't appreciate me reading that sort of thing." "Well actually, we just talked to Xenodar and he says that he feels it would be advantageous for all members of the cult to read into other religious beliefs before going out on the journey to the home planet."

If I told Peter Jackson that I had a fatal disease, do you think he would let me have an advanced screening of "The Return of the King," the third installment in the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy? And on that subject, how much free stuff could I actually get if I faked a terminal illness? I think I'll try it.

Why the heck is Monica Lewinsky hosting the new FOX program "Mr. Personality?" And worse than that, why, in the commercial, does the announcer say, "Hosted by, who else, Monica Lewinsky." When I think of guys wearing scary masks vying for some floozy's affection, I'm supposed to think of some former intern who is famous for wearing presidential kneepads? I only shudder to think what FOX will come up with next.

Do the guys carrying a casket at a funeral feel weird when the deceased's name is Paul?

What's the deal with the Etown Star Search that is coming? I signed up to try some standup for the contest, and I had to fill out this ridiculous entry form. If they wanted to give me nightmares, it worked. Here is an excerpt:

"After the Official Contestant Entry Form is submitted, no personnel changes or substitutions will be permitted, except in the event of death or incapacity, and then only with the permission of the Director of Student Activities."

Wait a minute — does anyone else see something wrong here? So you can't change a member of your group unless there is death or incapacity, I understand that, but even if someone dies you need the permission of the director of Student Activities? Do you have to show her the actual corpse before they will believe you? Or does the dead or incapacitated person have to actually ask for the permission? I hope that if I'm in a coma, I can still communicate through a series of blinks to let the director know that I can't perform.

Also, there is another section of the application that states the following:

"By submitting this Official Contestant Entry Form, each act assumes all risks of property damage or bodily injury (including death) that might occur during the contest."

INCLUDING DEATH! Man, what kinds of performances do they expect that would make them put that kind of a clause in the entry form? Did they have a large amount of snake charmers or sword swallowers in the past? I guess I'll have to rework my arsenic swigging, fire pit jumping, electric chair sitting act that I was planning on doing.

So that brings the semester to a close. Thanks for reading what I had to say over the year. I have a fond farewell for all of the departing seniors, and I'll see you all next year.

"Two Weeks Notice" B

Critic's Choice

Sarah Polite
The Etownian

There are certain romantic comedies that have left their marks on all of our hearts. From "When Harry Met Sally" to "Sleepless in Seattle" and even "You've Got Mail," there is something about a good romantic comedy that will warm anyone's heart. All romantic comedies are more or less based on the same formula: guy and girl meet, have some type of conflict, but they cannot hide how they truly feel. They overcome all obstacles and in the end, they end up together. The slow romantic music plays, they kiss and then live happily ever after. This film is no different than the rest, but it has a charming Hugh Grant and a delightful, witty Sandra Bullock who keep the movie entertaining and interesting.

Hugh Grant plays billionaire George Wade who depends on his brilliant attorney, Lucy Kelson (Sandra Bullock), to run not only his company but his life. George treats Lucy more like a nanny than a lawyer — and finally Lucy has had enough. George agrees to let her out of her contract, but only if she finds him a replacement. She hires an ambitious young lawyer (Alicia Witt), but when Lucy is set to leave, George realizes that he may be in love with her.

The rest is history. Like all romantic comedies, this one is easy to predict, and the ending is no surprise, yet the chemistry between the two actors is something to remember and makes the movie the success it is. Though there aren't many moments that are laugh-out-loud funny, the two play off of each other so well, and Grant's dry sense of humor and Bullock's wise wit add humor throughout what would normally be the dull parts.

Overall, I was impressed with the chemistry between Bullock and Grant. They light up the screen together, and both of their distinct styles of humor make the movie as entertaining as it is. There are moments when the plot drags, as well as the laughs, and thank goodness for Grant: his charm and sense of humor make this film what it is.

If you're looking for a good movie for a date night in, then "Two Weeks Notice" will work for you. It is filled with strong star power, a typical romantic plot and even a few laughs. If you enjoy Grant and/or Bullock, then you will enjoy "Two Weeks Notice."

Overall Rating: ***
Grade: B
Release Date: 4/29
Rating: PG-13

www.joblo.com

Hugh Grant and Sandra Bullock complement one another in the romantic comedy "Two Weeks Notice" to be released April 29.

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Rain	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
High: 60	High: 63	High: 75
Low: 43	Low: 45	Low: 47

Wellness Corner

Dear Winefred,

I'm about to graduate in a few weeks and I'm going to be moving back home with my parents. How can I survive with them breathing down my neck about everything I do? I mean, come on! I just spent four years away and on my own. How can I avoid fighting with them 24/7?

Signed,
Scared to move home

Dear Scared,

Believe me, these feelings are completely normal. This is a HUGE dilemma for many people. The biggest part about moving home is the privacy. When you move back home, many times if feels as though someone is always looking over your shoulder. Remember, parents have a hard time not being parental, so they're bound to give advice or tell you what to do. The second problem is space. For the past four years, you've had things the way you've liked them at school, but now, the parents are going to be in control again and may feel oppressive. The third issue is differing expectations. Although you are moving home, your parents might expect you to contribute financially to help food costs or even to clean up for yourself. Lastly, many times when people move back into their parents' home, they regress to a kid level. They feel they lose their status as an adult.

With all these problems, it might seem tempting to want to just set up camp in front of Myer for the rest of your life. But here are some helpful tips as to how to live with parents:

1. Act like an adult — Take care of yourself. If you act like a child, your parents may start to treat you like one. To have all the freedoms you had while you were away at school, take on responsibilities that earned you those freedoms.
2. Go overboard — Aside from doing your share, offer to do more, like cooking dinner. This will show your parents that you really aren't a kid anymore.
3. Be accountable — It's best to cooperate and tell your parents what time you are coming home, rather than get into a power struggle. In most instances, it really has nothing to do with independence; it has more to do with reducing their own worry.
4. Consider yourself a guest — You've already learned to negotiate with roommates at school, so apply those skills to get along with your parents.
5. Talk things out before arriving home — Talk about your expectations and ask your parents theirs. Discuss everything from having friends over to using the phone.
6. Communicate — Keep the lines of communication open. Be willing to address potential problems instead of letting them fester.
7. Take responsibility— It is your choice to return home, not your parents'. If you don't like where you are, it would be a good idea to plan on getting into a better situation. By working on a plan, it could reduce your feelings of constraint.

It always helps to add humor in your daily life. Ask your mom where you should swipe your ID for dinner or place quarters by the washing machine to pay. And remember, this is a change as much for you as for them. Their child left a measly snotty-nosed high-school graduate and is now a sophisticated Elizabethtown College Alum! Good Luck!

Signed,
Winefred P. Earphul

Quote

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on."

-Robert Frost

From the desk of

RON MCCALLISTER
PROVOST

The ***Tao-te-Ching*** was written in the fourth Century B.C. by the Chinese philosopher Lao-tzu. One chapter (No. 44), containing in its entirety only seven lines, begins with three insightful questions:

Fame or integrity: which is more important?

Money or happiness: which is more valuable?

Success or failure: which is more destructive?

QUESTION 1: Which is more important, fame or integrity?

We are all striving for something in our many endeavors in school or work or life. It is often quipped that everyone will be famous for 15 minutes. By this standard, some Hollywood celebrities get much more than their share of fame. Perhaps today's stars are not only famous but also are people of integrity. I do not know. Fame is easy to define; integrity less so.

To act with integrity means to act with unity. The root word is the same as that of *integer*. One who acts in a way that is consistent with his/her values can be said to demonstrate integrity. Integrity conveys a sense of honor. We each may become famous in one place or time but celebrity does not last. Fame is an illusionary and fleeting experience. Integrity, on the other hand, persists.

QUESTION 2: Which is more valuable, money or happiness?

So-called "reality" television shows may teach us something about this question. Consider the varieties of Joe Millionaire fantasies with contestants questing for fortune and happiness ever after. As with the *Tao*'s first question, it is easy to say what the first option is (money). Everyone knows what money is though there will not be consensus about what is enough money. To someone making $30,000 a year, $50,000 means wealth while to a Wall Street executive making $5,000,000 a year, $50,000 may be little more than a nice vacation.

Happiness, on the other hand, is neither easy to define nor to achieve. Are the dethroned barons of Adelphia Communications, Tyco and Enron happy? They have made enormous fortunes, but whether it has been insufficient to ensure their happiness is dubious at best.

QUESTION 3: Which is more destructive, success or failure?

The third question concerning success or failure at first seems a bit easier than the others. Surely, we know that success is distinct from and preferable to failure every time. Or is it? In truth, it is not always easy to know whether one has succeeded or not. The United States military has crushed the regime of Saddam Hussein. The success of Messrs. Bush, Cheney and Rumsfeld, Generals Franks, Myers and Pace was a foregone conclusion at the Pentagon.

That success, however, could still carry within it an awesome and shocking failure. Our national triumphalism should not obscure the fact that all wars – even the "successful" ones – are failures. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak suggested how victory can breed defeat when he observed that the war in Iraq would lead to more terror: "If there is one bin Laden now," he said, "there will be 100 bin Ladens afterward."

If you read on within Chapter 44, Lao-tsu's argument becomes clear. His 2,500 year-old reflection continues:

> If you look to others for fulfillment,
> you will never be fulfilled.
> If your happiness depends on money,
> you will never be happy with yourself.
> Be content with what you have;
> rejoice in the way things are.
> When you realize there is nothing lacking, the whole world belongs to you.

Lao-tzu does not say this to us in order to make us complacent or accepting of the status quo. Rather, he says it in order to make us open our eyes to the world around us; to make us cognizant of our possibility. In my last column for The Etownian, I want to wish each of the graduates approaching Commencement 2003 a generous measure of fame and money and success but I more earnestly wish for each of them a capacity for integrity, a life of true happiness, and the ability to distinguish success from failure.

Realize, you newest daughters and sons of Etown, you are positioned now to set your own course *on your own terms.*

> Not on Hollywood's terms…
> Not on Wall Street's terms…
> Not on the Pentagon's terms…
> But on your own terms….
>
> The whole world belongs to you.

The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number. It must be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail,email(editor@etown.edu) or the Web (*www.etown.edu/etownian*).

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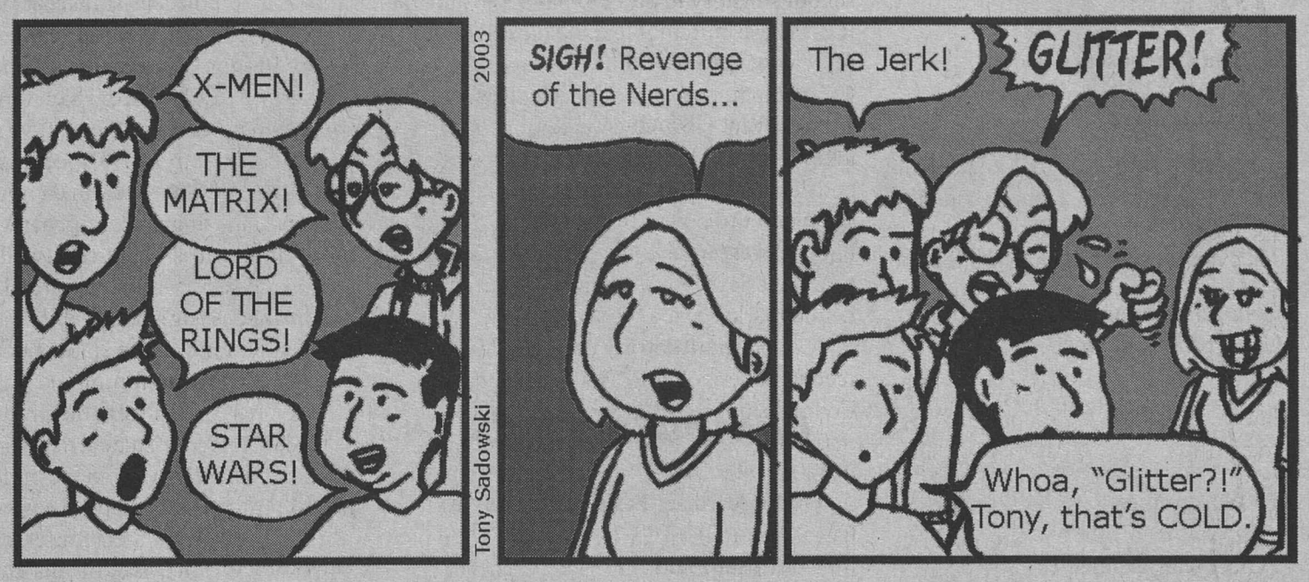

Do you enjoy creating graphic art that's slightly wry, witty or blatantly funny? Do you have something to say? Positions for comic artist are available for next year. Call ext. 1132 or email editor@etown.edu if you're interested.

Outbox

From: Min Shepherd
RE: Letter from the Asst. Editor

One Last Letter

This is my last Easter break.

I sat down to lunch last Thursday after my only class of the day.

This is my last break ever.

To be quite honest, the sheer volume of my existence as a graduating senior hadn't truly hit me until that moment. I mean, I had filled out the senior survey, ordered my cap and gown, gone to 2003 hours (only for a short while to take photographs, regrettably), yadayadayada … but none of it really meant anything.

With the commencement of this semester, I knew that in a matter of months, 16 years of formal education were going to come to a fitting close. I knew that I had to search for not just a summer *job*, but a real *occupation*. And I knew that a lot of my peers were taking this much harder than I, which was something that I personally couldn't understand until that initial realization of "Dear God, this is the end!"

Call me slow, I don't really care, but rather than letting this epiphany bring me down, I hastened to replace the term 'end' with 'future.' Grant it, the numerous mailings announcing the last something-or-other get to be overwhelming, and even as I sit here at my last production night in the Etownian office, I'm overcome with this inescapable sense of finality, but there's no *end*. Unless of course, you're planning to stop breathing the day after graduation, which I hope isn't the case, for your sake and for the sake of your future accomplishments, loves and lessons.

Things change. People change. Priorities change. In 10 years, you might not even remember your first day of freshman year.

I'm not saying that our college careers aren't going to amount to anything in the future. Elizabethtown has been, for the most part, rather good to us. But try to remember that the College motto is "Educate for Service," not "Educate forever." By coming here, we entered into this agreement to come out of the other end of these four years ready to give back to our respective communities — communities that are inherently larger than our tightly-knit campus, Elizabethtown, or in some cases, Lancaster County. And anyone who knows me knows that I'm probably the last person to ever suggest that we owe anything to this school, but don't we owe it to our soon-to-be alma mater to make Etown proud? Don't even do it for the School. Do it for yourself.

It's something that we all have the potential to do. Just like Elizabethtown has made its mark on the world by shaping its students into competent alumni, we will, whether or not we intend to do so, make our own mark on the world. And why would you shy away from that in order to bask in static? It's a great thing to be young, but it's an even greater thing to be young and really living.

May 17 might mark the grand finale of our hard work and fun times at this school, but it's only the end if you let it be. And I know you won't let it be. So to the class of 2003, my fellow classmates, I offer an enthusiastic congratulations and the eternal words of E.E. Cummings:

you shall above all things be glad and young.

For if you're young, whatever life you wear

it will become you; and if you are glad

whatever's living will yourself become

Q & A

What was your favorite ice cream to get from the ice cream man?

BY HEATHER CLARK

"Cherry-dipped cone."

-Alison Douglas, '06
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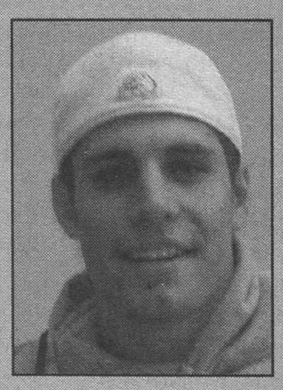
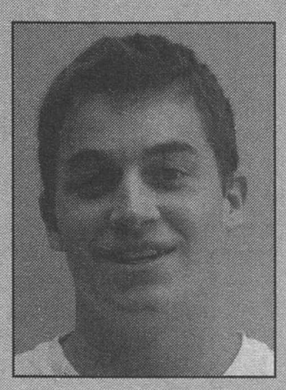


"Toasted Almond."

-Chase Franklin, '05
Ober A2

"I didn't have an ice cream man. I wish I did."

-Kate Evans, '04
Off-campus



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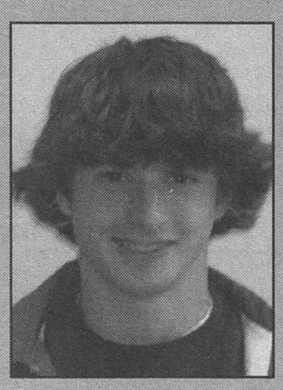

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Mucellin's Muckraking: New Hope for the Future

Ted Mucellin

I have spent a decent amount of my time and energy researching and writing for this paper, and I felt my main goal was to bring to light certain information pertaining to issues that should be important to everyone in this campus community, and of course I took the time to add my own criticism. With that said, and this being my final column for the year (most likely ever), I decided that perhaps my writing should take on a somewhat different flavor. I wanted to focus on instances and occurrences this year that I think project the best picture as to this institution's future. Those tired of reading my biweekly negativity may be surprised that I witnessed some sights this year that project the possibility of a brighter future.

Since I have dedicated the most space in my column this year to financial stability and concerns with administrative bloat, I want to address that first and foremost. Obviously this institution's financial situation directly affects all future endeavors. We are in debt more heavily than ever before in this school's history in order to pay for buildings. These buildings and the facelift they represent are being done to promote the College to future prospective students. For a school very dependent on tuition, this is a key goal. But will money management and debt restrict the building of what goes on inside these new buildings? Will we build a prettier campus, and at the same time a less credible reputation in the academic market place?

A good indicator for the future is the recent moves college President Theodore Long has announced. He has announced $600,000 worth of cuts in the administration, including the elimination of a senior staff position. To many of us who have been concerned by the rate of administrative growth and costs, it remains to be seen whether this will be too little too late, or where exactly these cuts are really coming from. I look forward to paying for a more reasonable priced administration (if that really happens). Also, President Long (in meetings with faculty members in various science departments) recently alluded to the idea that the spending for the new science building will not be cut, but instead might even exceed initial planning. I hope the combination of vocalized speculation on increased building spending coming at the same time as that $600,000 administrative cut is more then just a nice political smoke screen. The D.C.-trained cynic in me is very leery that these are very conveniently timed. Regardless, we shall all see which direction these two areas go in the next year.

I promised some positive speculation and I shall deliver. This year on campus I saw the most amazing student-generated, student-formulated, student-run (well, a good deal anyway), student- attended, semi-spontaneous, sign of possibility and maybe even real life in the student body. The campus-wide war forum and ensuing discussion sessions were the product of several students (one student in particular who has a friend serving in the middle east and thought we should be discussing it as a community) and their professor. I was proud to be a member of this community when it was proposed, when it occurred and when students turned out in what can only be described as astronomical proportions. I was not so proud listening to a faculty cynically discuss that some of them thought this was a waste of time — that students would never attend or be interested and that perhaps attendance should have been taken in order to show what poor turnout there would be. I was also less than proud at the number of faculty that actually attended the most worthwhile event in my three years here. I have no official count, but I can safely speculate that there were clearly even more citizens of the town of Elizabethtown who attended then professors. Despite that disappointment, the day was a smashing success. Every room was packed until standing room only was available, and even the event that was scheduled first thing in the morning had amazing student attendance. Sadly it took a war to shake off some of the well deserved criticism students get on campus for being unconcerned, unaware and uninvolved. Hopefully this is a sign of more good things to come.

This entire year, it seems the entire campus community (faculty, students and staff) have been more aware of issues on campus. Perhaps my point of view is somewhat skewed, as writing these types of pieces certainly tends to attract people into conversation about these topics. I still hold out hope that the number of people who have thought about what they have heard, or at information being presented, and seemingly squinted, re-read the passage and then slowly began to engage other members of the community about these issues. The process of changing the mentality of a community who often seems to pride itself on the cliche that "ignorance is bliss" is certainly a lengthy one, but perhaps it has begun. Students and faculty not being afraid to voice their opinions can present a scary uncomfortably to those who have lived or worked here for a period of time, but I think it can lead to better things.

In my closing comments of 2002-2003 school year, I hope to stress the idea that small moves or glimmers of hope are a beginning. Do not give up now content that some things may appear momentarily to be different. Ask yourself if this school is better than it was several years ago, and if it can be in a better place several years from now? What happened to those voices that used to yearn for this institution to be a "Swarthmore on the Susquehanna"? The initial move is difficult, but maintaining movement will be an even greater task. Demand better endowment performance, more fiscal responsibility, better academic standards for faculty and students and a balanced approach to liberal arts and professional education.

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Founders: Fire Alarms and Other Frustrations

Residents of Founders have had to endure a lot this year. It was not a good place to be last semester with the Internet problems. It was worse yet living in one of the older wings that hasn't been renovated yet. We have our Internet connection back and the smell in the stairwells and halls isn't so bad after living here for a while. These problems of last semester seem like distant memories now, due to the new issues that are arising.

I hope everyone agrees with me when I say that some people need to exercise a little more maturity in Founders. We recently have been dealing with random fire alarms at all times of the night, the laundry room in B was ransacked for what reason — no one knows and lights are constantly being taken out of the hallways. This vandalism is not only annoying, but also rude, illegal, immature and definitely not appreciated!

These people need to be punished. I think if anyone knows anything about any of this, they should speak up. It is not fair to all 300 plus residents to be woke up at least once a week to fire alarms. It is not fair to us to have to live in a building where things are always being destroyed. It is not fair to Plant Operations employees who have to clean and fix the buildings.

I sit here at my computer at 3 a.m. typing this because I am incredibly annoyed and I'm sure I'm not the only one. I am making a plea to all those committing these idiotic acts of indecency, please STOP!!!

Brandee Simpson, '06

At 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 19, 2000, there was a tragic fire on the third floor of Boland Hall, a freshmen dormitory at Seton Hall University in New Jersey. As a result of the fire, there were 58 injuries and three fatalities.

Many students later reported that they had gone back to bed after being awoken by the alarms. This was because the dorm had 18 false alarms that year prior to the actual fire. After realizing that there was an actual fire, students began to flee the building in panic. When the fire fighters arrived, many students where trapped in their rooms and needed to be rescued. A few students jumped from third floor windows, and others tied sheets together to climb down.

Despite all of the commotion, there were students who slept into the next afternoon. Panicking parents looking for their children were told that the building was searched and there was no one in it. When their children walked out of the building wondering what was going on, the parents knew that the school and the officials did not do an efficient job of evacuating the building.

With the recent string of pulled fire alarms in Founders Residence Hall, safety concerns are quickly rising. Many students choose to stay in their rooms anytime that there is an alarm because they think that it is a false alarm. As more false alarms disturb students during the night, less and less choose to go outside and keep themselves safe. Other students sleep through the alarms without even knowing that the alarm went off in the first place. Even for those students who do get up and go outside, the constant annoyance is irritating. With more than one pulled fire alarm in the same night, the alarms are not being taken seriously.

When a fire alarm goes off, instead of deciding that it is not worth the time to leave your room to go outside for a short period of time, remember Frank Caltabiltoa, John Giunta and Aaron Karol who were killed in the Seton Hall fire. You are not resistant to smoke inhalation or third degree burns. A fire alarm is still a fire alarm and needs to be taken seriously just in case there would be an actual fire or danger in a dorm. Do not let history repeat itself.

Christopher Meli, '06

Our Turn

With the end of the school year drawing near comes The Etownian's Top Ten: Worst and Top Ten: Best lists. We at The Etownian, always being under the impression that good news should be administered as the latter, bring you the Top Ten: Worst of the 2002-2003 school year first. And the losers, in no particular order, are:

The declining campus climate — A somewhat inexplicable trend, the incidents of profane activity on this campus have led College administrators, officials and students to question the value of college life at Elizabethtown.

Peeping Tom — Even though College administration attempted to keep the story under wraps, it's pretty much public knowledge. And since such is inevitable, why were College officials so adamant about sweeping it under the rug (and housing the offender in an all-female residence building?)

Theft — With perpetrators from on and off-campus, Elizabethtown students have had no choice to hear the wake up call, even in this sleepy institution.

Internet problems in Founders — Grant it, this was not a problem for which the College was at fault. But nonetheless, for the better part of the first semester, living in Founders was a technical nightmare with students forfeiting access to the Internet and email.

Lack of selection in the Marketplace —Students aren't necessarily unhappy with the selections offered by the revamped caf, but at times, the menu has been more than a little predictable.

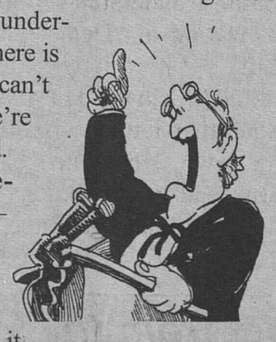
Food Waste at the Marketplace — Seemingly contradictory to the above statement, students, enamored with the novelty of the new caf and better food quality, had a tendency to possess eyes bigger than their stomachs.

Blizzard Protocol — Finally, the College closed the majority of its doors for the rare snow day, but students, especially those living in the Quads and off-campus, paid for it the next.

Jr./Sr. Fire Alarm Infraction — It's absolutely fabulous when a night of dancing, fun and memories is followed up with 5 a.m. fire al-no, no, wait, nevermind.

No band for TGIS — Although we can now better understand why there is no band, we can't deny that we're disappointed.

Core Reform — Let's just hope that all the confusion is worth it.



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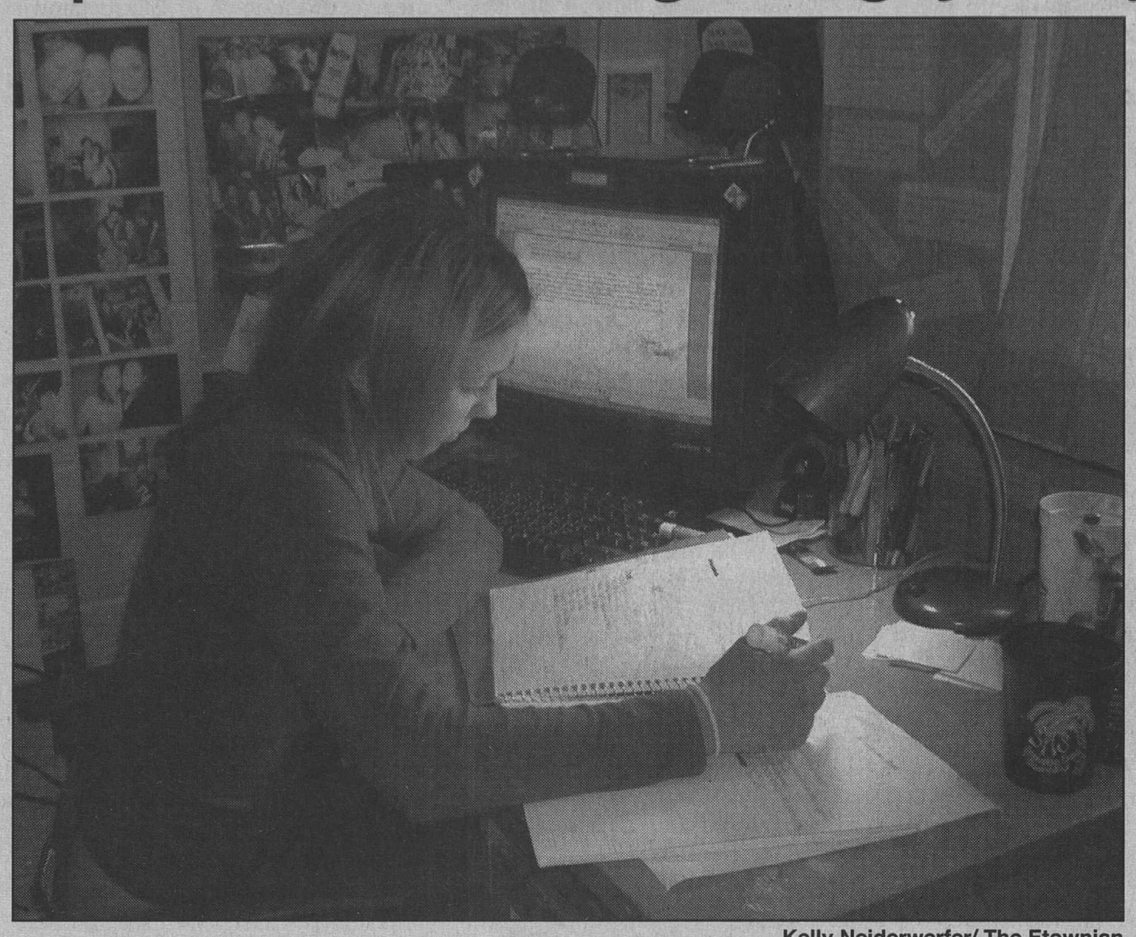
How to keep finals from giving you your last writes

Heather Clark
The Etownian



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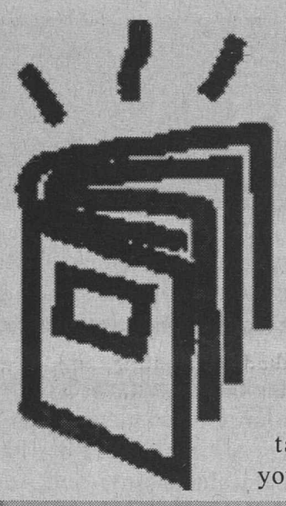
The temptation to "pull an all-nighter" during finals weeks is constant, but don't underestimate the power of sleep. According to students at the College, sleep and nutrition are the two most beneficial aids in finishing the semester on a good note.

As final exam week approaches, you may begin to panic, realizing this is your last chance to do well in your classes. However, if you let panic and fear set in during this crucial time, you will not be able to focus and do your best on your finals. It is important to stay calm and avoid becoming too stressed. How is this done? This article will provide you with tips on how to prepare for finals, as well as tips for taking the actual exam.

First, make sure you attend every class throughout the semester and study your notes every day. Ha! Right. You say you skipped half your classes and your notes consist mainly of doodles you drew while daydreaming about that certain someone two seats in front of you? Okay, so it's unrealistic to believe you've been studying for finals throughout the semester. However, all is not lost; you still have time to do some serious studying for your exams.



It's a good idea to plan a study schedule, including the days on which you will study and for how long. It is important ask your professors for the formats of the exams. This way you will have a better idea of what to expect.

When studying, focus on key words and main ideas, highlighting in different colors to help you remember the information. Making flash cards also helps. If there is information you are having trouble remembering or understanding, try reciting it out loud to yourself or explaining it to a friend. Review old tests and quizzes as well. In preparation for finals, freshman Rebekah Miller plans out her study schedule. "I make a list of what I know will be on the exam and study that every day. I also make sure I take one night to do something fun with friends in order to destress before finals," she said.

Sophomore Lindsay McCormick said, "I study two to three hours a day the week before finals." During the week of exams, get plenty of sleep. Freshman Mike Master said, "During finals week, I sleep a lot."

Also, be sure to eat properly. If you don't have time for breakfast, at least eat a cereal bar or something quick – you need the energy. Plus, it's always easier to take a test when you're not focused on your growling stomach. Always remember to stay positive! A positive attitude is conducive to more relaxed test taking.

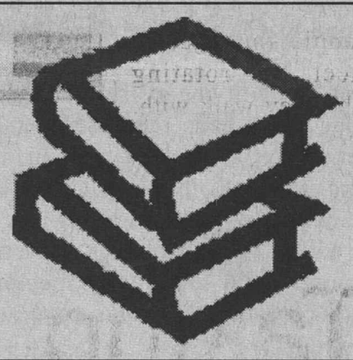
Okay, the day of your exam has arrived. Now what? You freak out! No – stay calm. BREATHE. You've had your required eight hours of sleep and you just ate a plate of M&M pancakes and a croissant egg sandwich. Take plenty of pens and pencils and any other materials you need to take your final. Make sure you arrive early – you don't want to feel rushed to take your exam.

When the professor hands out the test, skim over it to determine how much time you'll need for each section. Budget your time according to point values of questions. Listen to all instructions and be sure to carefully read over all directions completely. Underline key words in directions. Answer the easiest questions first so you can devote your time to the harder ones. Do not leave any questions blank if there is no penalty for guessing. For true/false sections, make sure the ENTIRE statement is true or false, and be aware of words like "all, every, none, never." For multiple choice, cover the answers while you read the question and see if you can think of the correct answer before looking out the choices given. When answering essay questions, take a minute to organize your thoughts and ideas to figure out how you will answer the question. Check to be sure you've answered all parts of the question. The introduction includes your thesis or main idea, the body has details about the subject and the conclusion is a summary of what you have just written.

If you do start to feel anxious, put your pencil down, close your eyes and breathe deeply until you feel calm again. Or you can follow McCormick's example. "I keep a drink and snack with me during the final in case I need to take a quick break." Remember, while it is important to do well on the exam, ask yourself if it will really matter in five years. Hopefully these tips will help you when preparing for and taking your finals. The most important thing to remember is to STAY POSITIVE!

The Studying Checklist

- ☐ Ask for format of test
- ☐ Review past tests and quizzes
- ☐ Study in short segments of time
- ☐ Eat properly
- ☐ Get enough sleep
- ☐ Leave time to relax
- ☐ Think positively



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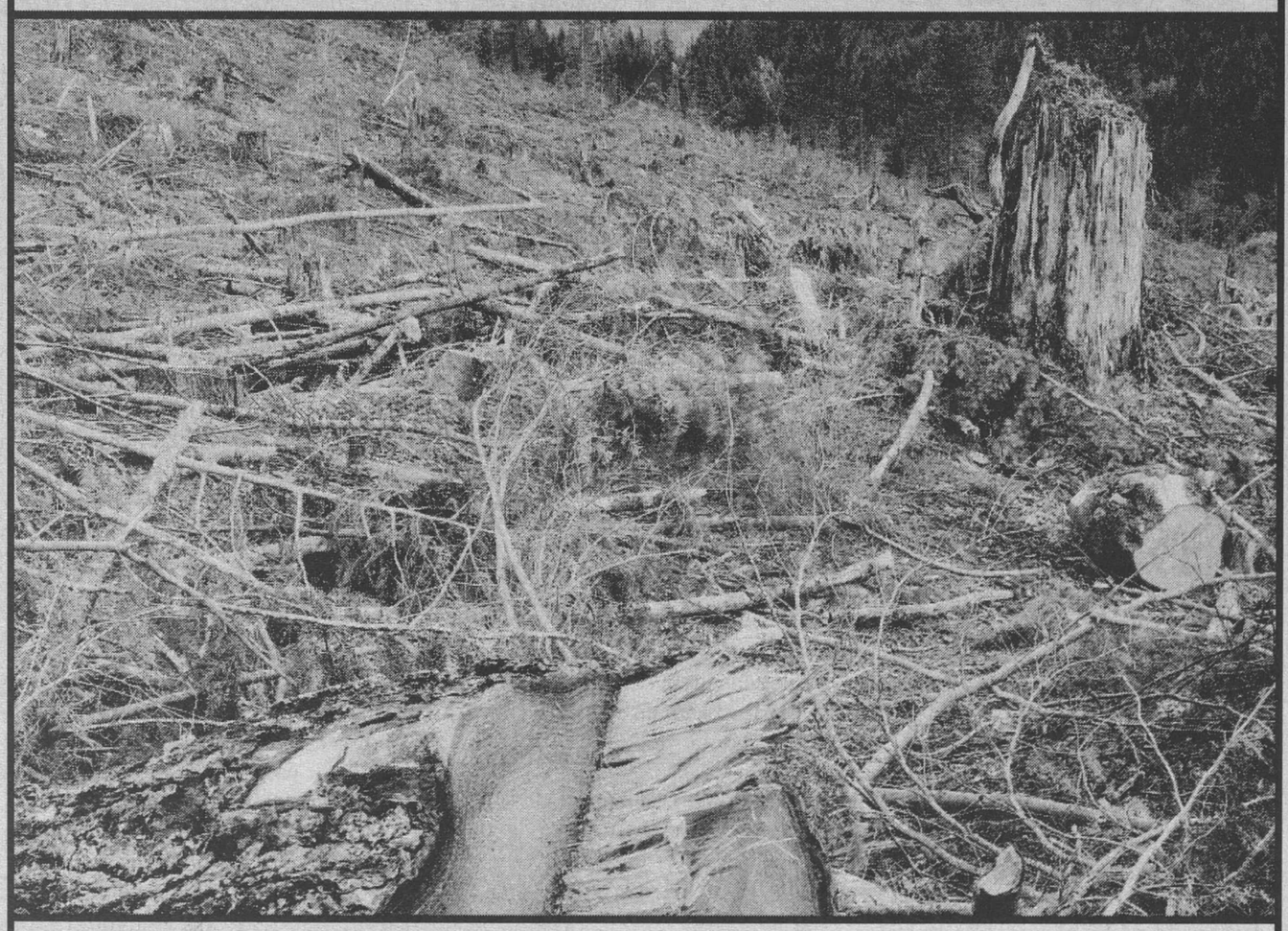

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"SPOing" and patrolling on campus

Mary Wismer
The Etownian

Helping keep our campus safe and secure is what the Student Patrol Officers do all year long here at Elizabethtown College. Allyson Dawson, Sarah D'emilio and Matt Simon are three SPOs that talked about what they do and what it's like helping the security officers watch the school.

Basically, the SPOs are "the security's eyes and ears because they can't be everywhere all the time," explained Dawson who has been a SPO for two semesters.

Every day the SPOs make their rounds on the campus and they do basic stops, such as checking in with RAs at the residence halls, walking by the different buildings and quads and checking the Brown lot. If you have ever left your lights on in your car and security contacted you about it, the SPOs are the ones who saved your battery! If they see something wrong at any of their checks, they report it to security so that the problem can be resolved as quickly as possible. Dawson also explained that they are only required to do rounds one day a week, which is where you walk for four hours all around campus (from 9pm-1am), and they only have to work one weekend a month (from 10pm-3am). Along with routine patrolling, the SPOs are also the ones at dances, concerts, and other special events crowd controlling and keeping things safe for the students.

Holly Bader/ The Etownian

Student patrol officers, or SPOs, prepare for wind, sleet and rain with their recognizable blue sweatshirts and reflective jackets.

One policy for SPOs during their rounds is that they have at least one other SPO patrolling with them. They never have to walk around alone, which is nice not only for safety reasons, but because there are so many neat people they get to meet. By rotating who they walk with. They get to know everyone on the team. D'emilio, a SPO for three semesters, also said that "everyone who does it is pretty laid back and everyone is comfortable with each other."

Safety is a big thing with the SPOs and that's why when there is a serious situation or problem, they report it to security and they take care of it. This includes party busts, drinking problems with ambulances or fights that may go on at the college. The SPOs don't get involved with these situations so the job is very safe.

All three SPOs stated that the pay was good and that it's a lot more fun than a desk job since you get to walk around outside all the time. The only drawbacks they mentioned were that if it's raining, snowing or really cold, they still need to be outside and that if they work for a weekend, their Friday night is taken up. However, the weekends are "only one time a month and you get paid extra for weekends and special events," said Dawson.

D'emilio said, "It's extra great at special events when they are doing crowd control because you get to see the shows or the concert." She also said they have very flexible hours that work well with their schedules and the hours are good since "usually a lot of us are up late anyway during the week so it works out just right."

If SPOs have early classes the next day it may be a little harder to get up if they aren't night people, but for the most part, "you don't have to sacrifice classes," Dawson said.

Their schedule and workload decide how many hours the SPOs put in or how convenient the job is for them. Simon, who has been a SPO for three semesters now, feels that it's "a good paying job for being a college campus job, only the hours can be a little tough."

Overall, being a SPO isn't too hard, you get to help keep the campus safe, and it doesn't interfere with your studies.

If anyone is interested in being a SPO, there are openings for next year and applications can be picked up at the security office.

Taking the first step in a Walkathon

Laura Jacobs
Asst. Features Editor

On Saturday, April 5, several groups of students from Elizabethtown College, Harrisburg Area Community College and Millersville University showed up at Millersville wearing their walking shoes. They were there to take place in the first annual Gold Cup College Walkathon, a two-mile walk around Millersville's campus and surrounding areas that would help raise money to fight HIV and AIDS. All of the money raised goes to The Gathering Place, a non-profit Lancaster agency founded in 1987 that is dedicated to promoting awareness about HIV/AIDS and helping infected individuals and their families.

The three groups from Etown that participated were the Social Work Student Association, Senior Student Senate and the Student Occupational Therapy Association. The executive members of each group were contacted by Michelle Clapper, the Liaison for Civic Engagement Initiatives – a pilot program located in Brossman Commons which works to connect the different programs that happen on campus – and the groups each thought it would be a nice activity to get involved with the community. Julie Bergstresser, the current president of SWSA, said, "I thought that this walk would be a good activity for SWSA because most of what we do is to try to support the community, and what better way than to show support and raise money for such a needy cause."

The first step in participating in the event was to raise money. Bergstresser said she didn't have much trouble raising money because she was able to get support from her family members, but some of the other girls in her group didn't have quick contact with relatives and, she said, they "felt bad asking students for money because, as we all know, we are all hurting for money with tuition and other expenses."

Brea McCauley, who is currently the vice president of SOTA and was in charge of coordinating the organization's involvement in this particular project, wrote a letter to her family and friends which explained the purpose of the walk and gave details about The Gathering Place. Other members of her group went door-to-door asking for donations. Together, the team of six girls raised over 300 dollars for the walk, and McCauley said the SOTA team was awarded at the event for raising the most money.

Senior Student Senate took an entirely different route than the other groups; according to Senior Class Secretary Jackie Shoustal, they decided to donate "a rather large sum of money to the organization" from their class account, because this time of year is so busy for them in planning graduation and wrapping up the year.

When each group arrived at Millersville for the event, they registered, turned in their money, received green t-shirts and maps and gathered together to await the start. "The Gathering Place was originally started to help one person deal with his expenses and the stresses of having the HIV virus," Shoustal said. The people in charge of the walk explained the story of the beginning of the organization and then the groups set off on their own to walk the two miles. "The event was a lot of fun," she said.

Although unlike some walks such as the National Cancer Association's Relay for Life, no beneficiaries of The Gathering Place were in attendance at the event that day to share inspirational stories, the group did succeed in raising awareness about HIV/AIDS. "The man in charge of the event did paint a very vivid picture of some of the people they have helped," said Shoustal, "and that was an emotional part of the whole experience"

The Gathering Place also raised over 2000 dollars that day. "It was a very rewarding experience," McCauley said. Next year the event will possibly take place at Elizabethtown, and both SOTA and SWSA plan to help make it even more of a success here than it was at Millersville (the Senior Class will not be here next year because of graduation, although next year's Senior Class may choose to get involved in the event). Bergstresser hopes that SWSA will "play an integral part in planning and making the walk successful at Etown," and McCauley hopes the whole school will end up participating.

Until then, both organizations are involved in other activities of their own. SWSA works closely with the Clare House in Lancaster, which is a shelter for battered women and their children. They plan trips to visit there, including Into The Streets, and also hold supply drives to gather essential items for the Clare House. SOTA works with the Harrisburg-located Shalom House, which is also a women's shelter, for Into The Streets and also does a clothing drive for an Etown Occupational Therapy alum working in Mongolia.

Next year, keep an eye out for information regarding The Gathering Place's Gold Cup College Walkathon so you can have the chance to participate in an event that benefits, in Bergstresser's words, "a community that has been through so much and continues to struggle."

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Driving while influential

Jake Landis
Features Editor

I, Jake Landis, was arrested this past Monday. What were the charges? Driving under the influence, vehicular homicide, doing 45 miles per hour in a pedestrian zone, just to name a few.

When I was first asked to participate in the drunk driving simulation, I was hesitant. The idea of climbing into a smashed up Chevrolet Celebrity, smelling of rum and stale beer as I listen for police sirens as my cue was a unique opportunity, to say the least. But, in the end, resisting the opportunity to fail every possible sobriety test proved to tempting.

To recreate the scene for those who missed it, the crash went a little something like this: two cars, a Ford Taurus and a Chevy Celebrity, are smashed head on in front of the Campus Center. Glass and metal shards litter the asphalt as several other students and I take our positions in the cars. I, as the drunk driver, was fortunate enough to avoid the heavy make-up my other passengers endured, each having suffered various complicated injuries.

My favorite of these poor souls was my copilot, sophomore Erik Eberz, who flew through the windshield on impact. Eberz laid motionless on the hood of car for what must have seemed like forever, all the while trying to keep from moving. I asked him later if he moved or laughed at any time, and he said "Only when I saw you stumble past with a beer can in your hand, killer."

Which brings me to the lesson involved. The simulation was organized for "ABSURD" week, which stands for "A better, safer, understanding of responsible drinking." The idea was to create a scene scary realistic and enough to bring the realities of drinking and driving to college students.

Well, I'm not sure how the campus feels, but I was sure affected.

And it wasn't the cracked windshield or the fake scars on my friends that made me think about what can happen when someone drives while intoxicated. It wasn't the car crash at all the chilled me.

I'd have to say it was the handcuffs.

That's right, I was handcuffed for my crime, as well as tossed in the back of a patrol car and paraded in front of my peers for my transgressions, false as they may be. For anyone who has ever watched the show "COPS," and let's be honest, who hasn't, try to remember the moment when they put some in the back of a police car. Notice how the perpetrator must lean sideways to get in? Well, I've been there. Funny looking or not, when you don't have a hand to guide yourself into the seat, you'd limbo too.

And so I sat in the back seat of the police car, still handcuffed, as the officer talked to me from the front seat. If I could be allowed one facetious criticism, it would be that the back of police cars has very little legroom. Regardless, as the police officer talked to me, he told me about real DUI calls he had been part of. This is where it gets scary. Being part of a simulation is nothing compared to cleaning up the real thing, he said. I was shocked by the situations he described. Cars flipped over, people trapped, beer cans traveling so fast upon the moment of impact that the cans leave a bullet like impact on the windshield.

It really makes you think twice about drinking at all.

The Oriole Way

Every professional sport has its perennial losers.

You know which teams I mean. The Los Angeles Clippers in basketball. The Cincinnati Bengals in football. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays or the Milwaukee Brewers in baseball. And while we may be die-hard fans for our team, win or lose, we can expect losing.

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The last five years, the Baltimore Orioles have tried their hardest to join the list of perennial losers. Don't get me wrong, it's not that the players on the team aren't trying. These are professional athletes. They get paid to perform.

But when you have an owner that doesn't care about winning championships, or fielding a decent product, as well as a depleted farm system, it's only a matter of time before your wrongdoing eventually catch up to you.

And it caught up to the Orioles.

The Orioles never used to be this way. They built a winning tradition. The "Oriole Way" was philosophy preached throughout the organization in the late '60s and '70s. The "Oriole Way" was fundamental baseball: great pitching, timely hitting and solid defense.

Baltimore's last world championship was in 1983. Since then, the O's had two good runs in 1996 and 1997 in which they made the playoffs each year, but were eliminated both times in the American League Championship Series.

Since then? Five straight years of losing baseball. What happened?

1. Owner Peter Angelos. When this lawyer bought the team in the early '90s, it appeared that he wanted to win. The Orioles had just opened a new stadium: Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Oriole Park set the standard for which all new ballparks are built. The stadium sold out every night. Baltimore fans loved their baseball. They were passionate.

Angelos knew this. He went out and had management sign big name free agents. Some free agent signings didn't work, but Angelos was going after the big names. He wanted to give the fans something to cheer about.

The free agent signings that did go right were signing first baseman Rafael Palmeiro to a five-year contract, and all-star second baseman Roberto Alomar to a three year contract. The O's also traded for left-hander David Wells, signed one of the top closers in the game at the time in Randy Myers, built their starting pitching around ace right-hander Mike Mussina and work-horse Scott Erickson, and brought in reliable veterans in Mike Bordick and B.J. Surhoff who knew how to win.

2. But after the 1997 season, Angelos made a big mistake. Manager Davey Johnson left the team. Since Peter Angelos has owned the team, the Orioles have had five managers: Johnny Oates, Phil Regan, Davey Johnson, Ray Miller and Mike Hargrove. Davey Johnson managed the Orioles in 1996 and in 1997. Coincidentally, the Orioles made the playoffs in those years. Johnson won the Major League Baseball Manager of the Year in 1997, yet resigned the day after his award.

Why? He didn't get along with Angelos. The Orioles haven't had a winning season since.

3. The Orioles have lost too many great players because of the lack of team direction. Palmeiro left after 1998 because the Orioles offered him a contract too late. "Raffy," as he was known to Baltimore fans, will likely be in the Hall-of-Fame someday. The Orioles have replaced him with over-the-hill Will Clark, and the often-injured David Segui.

Ace pitcher Mike Mussina left the Orioles for the arch-rival New York Yankees in 2001. Mussina was a home-grown product, straight out of the Orioles minor league system. He had the most wins of any Oriole pitcher since Hall-of-Famer Jim Palmer, and the Orioles offered him a pathetic contract. Who blames him for leaving?

Since the 1997 playoff season, only two players remain on the current Orioles roster. One of those players, Erickson, had elbow surgery two years ago, pitched terribly in 2002 and has been on the disabled list every year.

The second of those two players, fan-favorite outfielder Surhoff, was traded in 2000, and returned to the Orioles this past off-season.

Why should O's fans be excited for their team, when the owner has done nothing to improve them? With young players such as second baseman Jerry Hairston and power-hitter Jay Gibbons, as well as pitchers such as Jorge Julio and Rodrigo Lopez, there is at least some hope in the organization.

But if Angelos doesn't wise up soon, we might be putting the Orioles in the same class as the Bengals, Clippers and Devil Rays.

If we haven't already.

Sports Column

Sports Salute

Men's Tennis

After a few rough seasons on the hardcourts, the Men's Tennis team seems to have found success under second year head coach Matt Helsel. The squad recorded a 12-4 mark during the regular season this year, which is the most wins and the best winning percentage for the program since 1998.

The team was also 5-2 in the conference, putting them in second place. The top records on the year were Sude Dhillion, who went 12-4 at number two singles; Josh Miller, who went 13-2 at number four singles; and Maurits Dekker, who was 15-1 on the year at number five singles. The combination of Miller and Dekker were 6-0 at number two doubles, while the tandem of Greg Voshell and Dhillon were 13-3 at number one doubles.

The individual MAC championships will take place this weekend and are co-hosted by King's College and Wilkes University.

Men's Tennis team, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

1 is the place that the Blue Jay Golfers finished as a team at the Alvernia Invitational last week. It was their second straight title at Alvernia.

12 is the number of victories for the Men's Tennis team. It is their best win total in program history.

A Look Ahead

BASE - Today, at Widener, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, hosts Widener (DH), noon; Monday, at Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, at Commonwealth Conference Playoffs, TBA

SOFT - Tomorrow, at Susquehanna (DH), 1:00 p.m.; Sunday, at Moravian (DH), 1:00 p.m.; Monday, hosts Wilkes (DH), 3:00 p.m.

MLAX - Tomorrow, hosts FDU-Florham, 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, at Middle Atlantic Conference Semifinals, TBA

WLAX - Tomorrow, at Scranton, 1:00 p.m.; Monday, hosts McDaniel, 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at Middle Atlantic Conference Semifinals, TBA

TRACK - Today, at Penn Relays, all day; Tomorrow, at Dickinson Invitational, 10:00 a.m.

MTEN - Today, MAC Individual Championships at King's, TBA; Tomorrow, MAC Individual Championships at Wilkes, TBA

Ggolf - Tomorrow/Sunday, at MAC Championships at Shawnee-on-Delaware, TBA; Wednesday, at Susquehanna, 1:00 p.m.

Blue Jays drop three straight

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The rollercoaster season continues for the Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse team. After starting the season hot by winning the first three games, the team has gone on two three game losing streaks and a two game winning streak. The team has experienced both up and down emotions. With only two games left the season has definitely had its share of great moments and bad moments all of which make up the character of the team. The team has worked hard together all season and their never say die attitude remains.

Before spring break, the team hosted a pivotal MAC Conference game against the Falcons of Messiah. The Grantham birds came into the game ahead of the Blue Jays in the standings, but the Jays had a great chance of improving their position with a key victory.

However, the game did not go quite as planned. Etown came out strong and played well in the opening minutes. Five minutes into the game, the Jays held a 3-1 lead but not without some fierce competition from Messiah. Messiah came back strong to score the remaining 11 of 13 goals of the first half, making the score at the break 12-5.

The second half wasn't much better as the Falcons poured on the offense to outscore the Jays 10-4. Etown played hard throughout but Messiah was just too much on the afternoon. The speed of the Messiah attack wore down the Blue Jay defense. The loss gave the Jays their fourth loss.

On the afternoon, Etown was led by the usual cast that has a great performance every game. The defensive unit for Messiah held leading scorer Liz Fretz to just two goals in the game, but Fretz was able to get back at the Falcons by controlling six draws. Sophomore Jen Manns led the team in two categories, goals and ground balls, with three and seven respectively. She also added an assist. Freshman Meghen Riegger tallied two goals and an assist while sophomore forward Jackie Brenton added a goal and an assist of her own.

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The action is fierce as the Blue Jays battle the Falcons of Messiah. Messiah went on to win the game 22-9.

The Jays played a non-conference matchup against the Mustangs of Villa Julie. For the second game in a row the Jays were defeated by another strong team. The final score was 23-11 as the Blue Jay offense had a hard time scoring while the defense had a hard time stopping the Mustangs from running wild on the scoreboard. The loss evens the non-conference record to 1-1 overall.

Fretz once again led the cast and crew to a tough defeat by the Maryland squad. Fretz and sophomore Amanda Simpson led the Blue Jays in scoring by racking up three goals apiece. Fretz also added an assist. Manns played her role well by adding two more goals and two assists. Sophomores Dana White and Ally Edel tallied a goal each. Riegger tacked on a goal and sophomore Steph Boyle had an assist.

Men's Lacrosse / Women's Lacrosse

Most recently the team traveled to Susquehanna to take on the Crusaders in the second to last conference game of the season. The 17-5 loss dropped the Jay's record to 5-6 overall and 4-5 in the MAC Conference. The team's third straight loss also dropped the team's record to 2-3 in games away from the home turf. The once-conference-leading offense was held to just 25 goals in the last three games, well below their season average. During the streak the team was also outscored 62-25 by the opponents. Messiah and Susquehanna are among the playoff bound teams.

On Saturday the team will wrap up its MAC Conference schedule when it travels to Scranton. Scranton is currently 10-3 overall and 8-1 in the MAC on the season and holding strong in second place in the conference. They end the season on Monday afternoon against McDaniel College.

Jays seek final playoff spot

The Elizabethtown Men's Lacrosse team set a record with their fifth win of the season. Their 5-0 victory over Middle Atlantic Conference rival Drew was both the first shutout win in Etown history and the first shutout loss in Drew history.

Ashley Kerns
The Etownian

The Blue Jays improved to 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the MAC with the victory, tying the win total from their 5-9 inaugural season in 2002. Etown out-shot Drew 26-12 and held a wide 46-25 advantage in ground balls.

Freshman Matt Seiboth scored one goal and had one assist for the Blue Jays. Also scoring single goals were freshman Drew Ward, and sophomores Bryan Miller, Allen Churchman and Matt Newell.

Also notching single assists for Elizabethtown were sophomores Ryan Leister, Justin McQuaid and Brian Ginter. Etown goalie sophomore Chris Swierczek made 15 saves to get the shutout win.

Coach Chuck Maloy said, "Overall I have been pleased with the team's performance over the last four games. Winning three conference games was crucial for us and each victory was significant in its own way. Our defense and goalie played superbly as we achieved a rare shutout in our win against Drew."

The Jays cut their winning streak short with a 9-3 loss to Goucher on the home turf as they dropped to 5-6 overall. Goucher got the first goal at 13:51 remaining in the first quarter. Etown struck back with a Miller goal off a pass from Churchman at 8:20 to tie the score 1-1.

The Blue Jays took a 2-1 lead at 3:48 when Newell scored. Goucher tied the score at 2-2 with 1:13 left in the first quarter. Two unassisted goals at 14:11 and 8:34 remaining in the third quarter gave Goucher a 5-2 lead, and Churchman responded at 4:57 with an unassisted goal for the Blue Jays to cut the lead to 5-3. From there, Goucher scored four unanswered goals in the fourth quarter to seal the victory. Sophomore Chris McCrea led Etown in ground balls with five, and Newell added four ground balls. Etown narrowly out-shot Goucher 24-23, and the Blue Jays held a large 40-32 advantage in ground balls.

The Jays snuck out on top again with a 9-7 road win over Lycoming. They improved to 6-6 overall and 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. With this most recent win, Etown eclipsed its win total of five games from its inaugural season last year.

The advantage was a slim 5-4 into halftime. Lycoming tied the score at 7-7 early in the fourth quarter, but the Blue Jays scored the games' final two goals to mark their territory.

Miller, sophomore Justin Griffey and Newell led the Etown offense in scoring with two goals apiece. Ginter added one goal and two assists to the Blue Jays' efforts, and sophomore Mike Dunn notched a goal and an assist. Swierczek made 13 saves for the Etown net.

Men's Lacrosse / Men's Lacrosse

Maloy said, "We defeated a strong Lycoming team on the road, winning a close game while avenging last year's overtime loss. In our win over Susquehanna our offense got on track to score 17 goals in a game we needed to win in order to keep our playoff hopes alive."

A crushing win at home over Susquehanna on Tuesday improved Elizabethtown's conference mark to 5-3 and the team's overall record to 7-6, thereby preserving the Blue Jays' hopes of making it to the MAC playoffs this year. The Blue Jays' total of 17 goals was their highest single-game total thus far this year.

Etown got on the scoreboard early, as freshman J.B. Sheridan, who finished the game with a pair of goals, scored just 2:33 into the game. Subsequent goals by Newell and Churchman gave Etown a 3-1 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Etown's offense exploded for five goals in the second quarter, including two scored by Newell, two scored by Miller and one by Seiboth, giving Etown an 8-3 halftime lead.

The Blue Jays tagged Susquehanna for four more goals in the third quarter, as Sheridan, Miller and Churchman all struck again, and Griffey scored his first goal of the game, giving Etown a 12-6 lead by the end of the third quarter.

Etown added five more goals in the fourth quarter as Griffey tallied his second goal and Ginter; freshmen Tom Welch, Adam Eddinger as well as McQuaid all recorded a goal.

The Blue Jays out-shot Susquehanna 38-26, and Etown scooped up 60 ground balls against just 38 for Susquehanna. Etown also won 21 of 30 face-offs in the game. Dunn led Elizabethtown in ground balls with 12, setting a record for the most by anyone in a game thus far this season, and he had two assists. Churchman finished the game with a team high of four assists, as well as two goals for a team high of six points and six ground balls.

Elizabethtown will return to action as the host of MAC rival FDU-Florham in the final game of the regular season Saturday, April 26 at 1 p.m. The Blue Jays will then try to win and secure a MAC playoff berth, a feat considering they are in just their second season of existence. If the team does so, it would have taken the least amount of time since its inception to make the postseason of any program in Elizabethtown College athletic history.

Blue Jays sweep Leb Val; splits with Widener, Juniata

The Blue Jay softball team opened last week by traveling to Annville to take on the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Leb Val entered the game 6-9 overall and 2-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Etown made quick work of Lebanon Valley in the first game. The Jays utilized the eight-run rule to end the contest after only five innings in a 9-1 rout. The game featured lots of hot hitting from the Jays as Emily Morris went three-for-three and scored four runs, while Kate Sharkey was also three-for-three with six runs batted in.

Megan Balmer added a double to go with her two-for-three day at the plate and also scored two runs. Erin Gallagher tacked on two runs scored and one RBI, while Tiffany Inch and Kristyn Race each added two hits.

The second game of the doubleheader did not feature as much offense, but it did showcase another Elizabethtown victory. The Jays jumped ahead 4-0 after four innings and held on for a 4-2 win. Gallagher was two-for-three with a runs scored and an RBI, while Kelly Johnson was two-for-three as well with a double. Race and Inch accounted for the other RBIs.

That offense was more than enough for Michelle Morris as she picked up complete-game victories in each contest. She spread four hits and three walks over five innings while striking out four batters in the first game.

In the second game, she allowed nine hits and one walk in seven innings while striking out six to improve to 12-5 in 2003.

After getting a non-conference doubleheader with Lycoming rained out on Friday afternoon, the Jays were back in action at home on Monday against Widener. It was only the Jays third home game of the year, and they will only have one more the rest of the year.

Again, Elizabethtown's offense was on fire in the first game of a doubleheader. The Blue Jays spotted the Pioneers a two-run lead in the top of the first inning, only one of which was earned before erupting offensively.

Etown got one back in the bottom half as Gallagher reached on an error, advanced to second on a Sharkey single, moved to third on another error, and then scored on an illegal pitch to make it 2-1 Widener.

Etown added four more runs in the bottom of the second inning as Johnson led off with a single and moved to third on Race's double. Diana Aria's single drove home Johnson. Balmer doubled, which cleared the bases, and then she later came around on a Sharkey sacrifice fly.

Etown added its final five runs in the bottom of the third inning as the Blue Jays sent 11 batters to the plate. Inch led off the inning with a stand-up triple, and she scored on a Johnson single. With two out, Balmer singled.

Emily Morris followed with another single to drive in Johnson. Gallagher cleared the bases in the next at bat with a double, and Sharkey followed with a single. Erin Malone then walked to load the bases, and Inch drew a walk in the next at-bat to send home Gallagher.

Game two was a back and forth affair throughout. The game was scoreless in the bottom of the fifth when Etown picked up two runs. Johnson led off with a single and pinch runner Kellie LaForge advanced to second on an Aria single, but was forced out at third when Balmer grounded into a fielder's choice. Both Aria and Balmer scored when Gallagher beat out a grounder to second for a single and advanced to second on an error on the play at first.

Softball

However, the lead did not hold up as Widener picked up two runs off Morris to tie in the game in the top of the seventh inning. In extra frames, the suddenly-hot Pioneer bats kept hitting and scored three more runs. The final score was 5-2 in favor of Widener.

"Defensively, Michelle Morris and Tiff Inch have been doing their best to keep the opposing batters off balance and the coaching staff applauds their effort. Offensively, Megan Balmer, Emily Morris, Kelly Johnson, Kristyn Race, and Erin Malone have picked the pace up a little bit but now we have got to build on putting a couple hits together to produce more runs," said head coach Diane Lokey.

The split sent Etown to 14-10 overall and 5-3 in the conference, but they had little time to relax as the schedule sent them on the long bus ride to Juniata on Wednesday to play the Eagles.

Malone accounted for both Etown runs in the first game by hitting two solo home runs. Her second home run put the Jays ahead 2-1 in the top of the eighth inning, but the Eagles won the game by pushing two across in the bottom half.

The second game saw Juniata pull ahead 2-0 in the early going, but the Blue Jays refused to be swept. Etown scored single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to pull out the 3-2 win. The key hit for Etown was Emily Morris' solo home run that helped them push across the winning margin. Morris was one-for-two in the second game with a walk and a pitch also hit her. Michelle Morris pitched all 16 innings on the day and allowed only three earned runs to move her record to 14-7 on the season.

The Blue Jays are right in the thick of the conference race for the postseason and will next play at Susquehanna at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"We are physically prepared so now it comes down to wanting it and that is what the coaching staff questions. They have the talent but do they have the heart and passion to do whatever it takes? We will see," said Lokey.

Holly Bader/The Etownian

Blue Jay shortstop Emily Morris prepares to step into the batter's box in the recent doubleheader with Widener.

Track competes at Messiah, Widener; records fall

The Blue Jay track teams have a different goal when they go into every meet than most people might think. They are not looking to pile up points like you might see in a high school track meet. In fact the only time that their goal is to score more points than an opponent is at the conference championships.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

However this did not stop the men's track team at the Messiah Invitational as they scored fifth out of 17 teams with 76 points. This event was held Saturday April 12, and the previous day they had competed in the Bucknell Bison Open. For this reason the Blue Jays rested many of their top distance runners but still put on an impressive showing.

Four Elizabethtown program records fell in Grantham, headlined by Jason Patterson setting new outdoor records in the long jump and triple jump. Patterson brought home a second place finish in both events. He had a distance of 21' 7-1/2" in the long jump and 47' 11-1/4" in the triple jump. Derrick Washington set a new record in the preliminaries for the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.42 seconds. Another outdoor program record was set by Etown's 4x100 meter relay team as they finished the event in 44.59 seconds. Sean Mulcahy took a third place finish in the 800 meter race with a time of 1:57.94 and Matt Rockwell's time of 15:31.95 in the 5000 meter event was good enough for second place.

Track & Field

As a team, the women finished fifth out of 18 teams with 68 points. Six program records fell on the women's side led by Anna Kent setting new marks in the shot put and javelin. In the shot put, Kent threw 34' 11-1/2" for the record while in the javelin she threw 108' 9" breaking the old mark. Jessica Russell set a new record in the discus with a distance of 112' 9". Jamie Nace eclipsed the old mark set in the outdoor triple jump event with her distance of 34' 3-3/4" for a second place finish. In the 1500 meter event, Bri Lambert set a new outdoor mark with a time of 4:53.91. Erin Lichti finished second in the100 meter dash but it did not prevent her from setting yet another program record. Her record setting time was 12.62 seconds. Carrie Kerna won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.03 seconds.

The Blue Jay women and men returned to action last weekend as they competed in the unscored Widener Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Four program records fell for the women. Kerna won the 100 meter high hurdles and Erin Lichti set a new Etown mark in the 200m dash.

Kristin Lander set a new Etown record in the 400m IM hurdles with a time of 1:08.52 to place second out of eight competitors. Nace earned a victory in the long jump at Widner and also finished third in the triple jump. Russell placed eighth and set a new Etown record in the discus.

Jose Miranda and Jason Patterson were the big winners on the men's side. Miranda finished fifth in the 5000m with a time of 14:50.13, setting a new outdoor program record in the event and twice meeting the NCAA provisional qualifying standard. Patterson set a new Etown record in the high jump and placed second at the meet.

Both teams get back to action this weekend as they will compete in various events held at the Penn Relays Carnival.

Golf wins Blue Jay Classic

The Blue Jay golf team capped an impressive two week run with an eighth place finish at the Gettysburg Invitational on Thursday, April 17. They also won their own Blue Jay Classic on Wednesday, April 23.

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

While most of the students on campus were packing their bags and heading home for Easter break, the golf team traveled to The Links at Gettysburg last Thursday and finished eighth out of 13 teams at Gettysburg Invitational.

Co-captain Charlie Haines and sophomore Bobby Stiffler were the Blue Jays' top golfers at the Invitational, as both posted a score of 84, and played a major part in helping Etown finish with a final score of 348.

York College, which is one of the top men's golf teams in Division III, won the Invitational with a low score of York 319. The Gettysburg "A team" finished in second place with a score of 325. Other team scores of note were Susquehanna, who came in third place with a score of 328, Franklin & Marshall who finished in fourth place with a 332 and fifth place finisher Muhlenberg who shot a 336.

The Jays then hosted their own Blue Jay Classic on April 23 at the Hershey Country Club. Etown had an amazing day, winning the Classic with a low team score of 313, beating out York College (who had outscored the Jays by 29 strokes at the Gettysburg Invitational), by two strokes.

Golf

"One of the big reasons we had such a good day was because Charlie [Haines] shot a 73," said senior co-captain Chris Bowen-Ashwin, who shot a 77. Haines and Rich Krebs of York tied for the lowest scores with 73, but Krebs was awarded the first place individual medal after a comparison of score cards.

Sophomore Josh Hall and Stiffler were two other golfers that came through in the clutch for Etown, shooting an 81 and an 82 respectively. Junior Kevin Bryner scored an 84.

Bowen-Ashwin said, "We are somewhat satisfied with how our season has gone. It would be even better if we could win the conference title this weekend."

In order to win the conference championship, the Blue Jays will need another strong team effort, much like the one they had at the Blue Jay Classic.

"We will definitely need our underclassmen to step up," said Bowen-Ashwin. We need a good showing from Stiffler. He's really been improving. We'll have a good shot if everybody plays well."

Tennis finishes best season at 12 wins

The Elizabethtown College Tennis team had an impressive record going into the final week of the regular season, but had only played one of their conference matches. Because of rainouts and postponements, the Blue Jays had to cram six Commonwealth opponents in seven days. The Blue Jays handled the pressure well, and ended the busy week winning five out of six to capture a second place finish in the regular season standings.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

With their latest 6-1 win over Juniata, Elizabethtown improved their record to 12-4 overall. The twelve wins and the second place finish in the Commonwealth Conference is the best season for the tennis team since 1998. The Blue Jays dominated their final home match of the year, winning five out of six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

In singles play, Greg Voshell won 6-4, 7-5, Sude Dhillion won 6-1, 6-2, Josh Miller won 6-0, 6-1, Maurits Dekker won 6-1, 6-3, and Martin Ramirez won 6-3, 6-2. The doubles teams of Voshell and Dhillon, Miller and Dekker and Ramirez and Antonio Oliveira won easily to give the Blue Jays the final point.

Men's Tennis

Earlier in the week, Elizabethtown pummeled Widener 7-0. Number six singles Martin Ramirez won his first collegiate singles match 6-0, 6-1. At number one singles, Voshell was winning 5-1 when his opponent forfeited the match. At number two singles Dhillon won 6-0, 6-1, Andy Borzok won 7-5, 6-3 at number three, number four Josh Miller won 6-2, 6-0 and Dekker won 6-4, 6-2 at number five. Elizabethtown's strong doubles teams went 3-0, with the teams Voshell and Dhillon and Miller and Dekker both winning 8-2 and Ramirez and Oliveira winning 8-4.

The Blue Jays handed first place Moravian their first loss of the season, 4-3. The bottom three singles slots carried the lineup as Miller won 6-1, 6-1, Dekker won 6-1, 6-1 and Oliveira won 6-1, 6-3. Because the singles lineup split the matches and left the score tied at 3-3, the doubles teams had to win at least two out of three matches for the victory. Voshell and Dhillon won 8-4 at number one doubles, Borzok and Ramierz won 9-8 at number two and Miller and Dekker won 8-1 at number three to secure the win.

With the regular season completed, the Blue Jays will be practicing for the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships. The singles and doubles championships will be starting today, April 25 at King's College and will be completed Saturday, April 26 at Wilkes University.

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Softball gears up for postseason with double-header splits

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Etown at Moravian (DH)
Softball

Both teams will be battling for playoff positioning in this game in what could prove to be a championship preview in the Commonwealth.

Nace selected as Female Athlete of the Year

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ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

If you had the opportunity to watch the Elizabethtown College Field Hockey team during the past four years, you probably noticed a lot of heart, strength and determination on the field. This past fall, the nationally ranked Blue Jays soared to the distinction of being the 20th best team in the country and earned a spot in a semi-final playoff game in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

The Blue Jays flew on the wings of Mindy Nace, a young woman who is described by her head coach as a leader, a teacher and a rock of strength. When describing herself, she said, "I'm not one of those players with a lot of fancy tricks. I'm just determined to win. I like a fast-paced game ...and I'll sacrifice my body for the ball. I don't mind getting a little turf burn."

If a little turf burn never stopped her before, it certainly wasn't going to slow her down this season. That is the primary reason Nace has been selected as the female athlete of the year.

Last month, Nace became one of just 29 women who participated in fall sports nationwide to receive the exclusive NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. The Elizabethtown College Scholar was selected to her second All-Conference team in 2002, the All-South Atlantic Regional team and the NFHCA National Academic squad.

The accolades are a reflection of the time and effort that Nace has put in during her time at Elizabethtown, but while they are satisfying on an individual basis, nothing can take away what her team has meant to her.

"It was the process of finding my place in the college community and making great friends that was most rewarding," said Nace. "Hockey is a team sport so I have all of my girls to thank. Without them there would be no awards for me or anyone else for that matter."

"Mindy is a strong leader on our team. She is well-respected by her teammates. She has high standards for herself and her teammates and she encourages others to work hard and to their fullest potential," said head coach Aimee Seward.

Nace also showed that she could be a teacher as well as a leader. She personified her captain abilities by taking her team into her own hands and under her wing.

"Mindy is patient with our young players on the field," said Seward. "I often placed some of the beginners with Mindy, as I knew she would take time to teach rather then dictate to her teammate. She works very well in a group. Mindy facilitates the growth of each member of the group and works as a unit to solve problems."

To be a great teacher, you have to be taught by great teachers. Perhaps part of Nace's ability to guide her team has come from the guidance she has received from her own coaches. Great leaders are also reflected in their followers and for Nace; each of her teammates has given back what Mindy has sacrificed.

Female Athlete of the Year

"I attribute all of my personal success to my teammates and coaches. All three of my coaches from the past four years are great leaders. They really supported us and pushed our team to be successful," said Nace.

Even when the Blue Jays were faced with taking on their most difficult opponents on the field, Nace never blinked. "The best moments [of her playing career] were beating Messiah in the regular season. We really came together as a team during both these games and played smart hockey," she said.

Nace has helped to take her team to the Conference playoffs for the last three years. For the better part of two years, the Blue Jays have been nationally ranked. Her motivation and drive to stay on top have never ceased and have carried over to the rest of the team. No matter how big the challenge, Nace always had an answer.

"Mindy Nace is self-motivated," said Seward. "Mindy has never needed me or anyone else to get her ready for a game or a practice. This motivation and drive is always under control. In high-pressure games she is calmly implementing a plan of action. She is always motivated to do things better than before. She has been focused and ready for each game regardless of academic stress or pressure."

"Ever since I came to Etown as a freshman, I've always tried to do my best in everything," said Nace.

She gives a lot of credit and thanks to her mother and father for teaching her to try her best in everything. In August, Nace will begin medical school at Penn State University College of Medicine. "I'm not sure what specialty I'll eventually do," she pondered. "Maybe something with orthopedics, sports medicine, pediatrics or dermatology. I change my mind every other day."

You can bet that she will be up to any challenge with that fire and determination.

"Mindy works extremely well with others and is interested in the success and growth of others. She cares about the things she does and the people she works with. Elizabethtown is very proud to have had such an outstanding student and person attend and enrich our campus," said Seward.

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For her hard work on the hockey field and in the classroom, Mindy Nace is the Female Athlete of the Year for 2002-2003.

Baseball sweeps 'Hounds; takes over first place

It was only a regular season doubleheader, but the consequences would reflect throughout the entire conference. While the Moravian Greyhounds and Elizabethtown Blue Jays each appeared set to qualify for the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, the result of the two games at Ira R. Herr Field on Wednesday would help determine the regular season champion and send a message to the rest of the league.

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Moravian entered with a two game lead on Etown that was strengthened by a 9-6 win over the Jays in Bethlehem last Thursday. But Etown bounced back in a big way at home.

The Jays took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning in the first game before exploding offensively. With two on, Guida blasted a three-run home run to center to put Etown ahead 5-0.

No one scored again until the bottom of the fifth when the Jays started smacking the ball around the field again. Designated hitter Adam Rebert, who was named conference Pitcher of the Week on Tuesday, blasted the first home run of his collegiate career to left field to help carry Etown to a convincing 10-0 victory.

Sophomore Drew Kelley was masterful for the Jays on the mound, throwing the complete game shutout. Kelley allowed only two hits on the afternoon and walked none. He had one strikeout as he ran his record to 3-1 on the season.

Junior Brad Duppstadt continued his torrid hitting as he was three-for-four in the game with a triple, a stolen base, a run scored and two RBIs. Guida and Rebert each added another base hit to their home run for a two-hit day. In all Etown had 14 hits in the opener.

In the second game junior Mike Nocar was masterful as well on the mound as he also picked up a complete game victory in a 10-2 Blue Jay win. Nocar struck out nine batters on the afternoon to run his record to 5-2 on the season.

Etown jumped ahead again 3-0 in the second game, but Moravian bounced back when Bob Frey ripped a pitch over the scoreboard in left to cut the deficit to 3-2. But the Greyhounds would draw no closer.

Etown combined for seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings to score 10 runs for the second straight game. Steve Luongo led the offense in the second game by going three-for-four including a long home run to left. Duppstadt added two additional hits and Adam Shephard played a solid second base in each game and doubled in the second game off the fence. Etown had 10 hits in the second game.

BASEBALL

The sweep pulled Etown even with Moravian in the conference standings with each team at 12-6. However, the Blue Jays won two of the three games with Moravian on the year, so that gives them the tie-break advantage in the standings. If the Blue Jays sweep Widener this weekend, they will be the number one seed in the conference tournament. Either way, there is a very good chance that Etown will open the playoffs with a home game next Wednesday on their quest for the program's third Commonwealth Conference title in the past four years and another berth in the regional tournament.

The Jays fell to Ursinus 12-6 on Monday afternoon in one of their rare non-conference games this season because of all the cancelled games. Matt Eshenour led the Jays by going four-for-five on the afternoon.

Etown will visit Widener today at 3:30 p.m. and then host the Pioneers in a doubleheader on Sunday at noon. They finish the regular season Monday in a non-conference tilt at Gettysburg.

HONOR ROLL

Runner-Up - Megan Halladay - *Women's Soccer* - Halladay has been all-conference all three years of her career. She was also named to the NSCAA All-Mid-Atlantic Region team in 2001 as well as a Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District team member the past two years. She is also an Academic All-American and started all twenty games on defense for the Blue Jays this season, scoring four goals as well.

Jessica Hollinshead/Cherrissa McCoy/Cristin Braun - *Women's Basketball* - Hollinshead led the team in scoring by averaging 11.1 points per game and grabbing six rebounds a contest. McCoy recovered from a mid-season injury and averaged 10 points a game and had 74 assists on the year. Braun, a freshman starter, averaged 7.2 points per game and 7.1 boards a game.

Bri Lambert/Melissa St. Clair/Jill Brobst - *Cross-Country* - Lambert was Etown's top regional finisher as a freshman and finished 13th overall in the MAC race. St. Clair finished in 24th at MACs, won the Battle for the Buggy title and was also a national All-Academic team member. Brobst finished third for Etown at regionals, which helped the squad finish 11th out of 34 competing schools.

Liz Fretz/Jen Manns/Ally Edel - *Women's Lacrosse* - Fretz has 32 goals, 10 assists and 42 points on the year and was ranked third in the nation in draw controls. Manns has 25 goals, 10 assists and 35 points, while Edel has 15 goals and leads the team with 15 assists.

Courtney Phillips/Rebecca Young - *Women's Soccer* - Phillips has been named to the all-conference team in both of her years and started all 20 games this season. She led Etown in assists with seven and was second in goals scored with eight. Young was also all-conference this season and led the team in goals with nine and also recorded seven assists.

Michelle Morris/Kate Sharkey/Erin Gallagher - *Softball* - Morris was the conference Pitcher of the Week once and is 10-3 with a 1.76 ERA. She also has 72 strikeouts and 11 walks in 92 innings pitched. Sharkey was the conference Player of the Week once in her freshman season and is hitting .406 with 13 RBI. Gallagher is hitting .375 with four stolen bases, two doubles and a triple on the year.

Holly Gish/Christina Blaha - *Women's Swimming* - Gish finished sixth in the 200-yd. IM, third in the 100-yd. backstroke, second in the 200-yd. backstroke and was on the third place 200-yd. medley relay team at the MAC championships. Blaha was also part of that relay team, and also finished third in the 100-yd. breaststroke and the 200-yd. breaststroke. Gish recorded 181.5 points on the year and Blaha had 105.5 points.

Erin Thompson/Melanie Parenteau/Kristy Trimbey - *Women's Tennis* - Thompson was all-conference this year and her 26 career singles wins place her third on Etown's all-time list. Parenteau and Trimbey reached the second round of the MAC tournament in doubles.

Carrie Kerna/Melissa St. Clair/Sarah Rever/Bri Lambert - *Women's Track and Field* - Kerna won the gold in the 55m high hurdles at the indoor MACs, exceeding the national provisional qualifying time in the process. St. Clair won the gold in the 5000m and was part of the gold medal distance medley relay team. Rever was on the gold medal winning 4x400m relay team with Kerna as well as the distance relay team. Lambert finished in first in the 1500m at Susquehanna and also broke Susquehanna's indoor 1500m mark.

Emily Morris/Meghan Gowens/Tess Romiti - *Volleyball* - Morris was MVP of the Blue Jay Classic with 47 kills and 92 digs over four matches. Gowens had 195 kills and 305 digs on the year, while Romiti had 45 kills, 474 assists and 204 digs on the season.

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Ridge set to speak at College's 100th commencement ceremony

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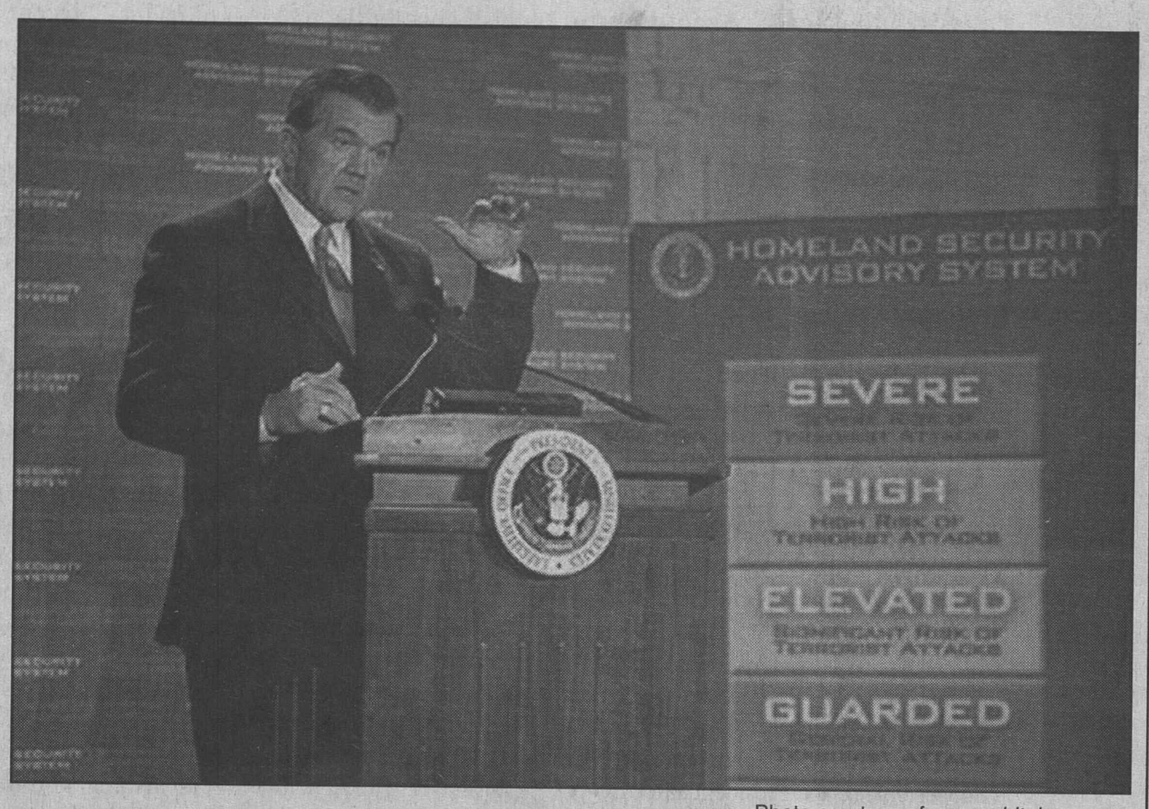

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Graduation for Elizabethtown Seniors will take place on May 17. This will mark the College's 100th graduation ceremony. This year's speaker will be former Pennsylvania governor and current Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge.

On Saturday, May 17, approximately 350 graduates will participate in the College's 100th Commencement ceremony. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m., and, as long as the weather is nice, it will be held in the Dell.

Director of College Relations Ed Novak described the College's annual Commencement ceremony as "one of the most dramatic in the region," referring to the Dell as a "natural amphitheater." According to Novak, the College likes to have the ceremony outside if possible.

If it is too rainy or too cold, however, the ceremony will be moved indoors where graduates and family members will celebrate graduation in the Thompson Gymnasium. Additional seating will be available in Leffler Chapel, where the proceedings will be broadcast from the Gym onto the large screen above the stage.

One of the most secretive aspects throughout the school year surrounding Commencement is the identity of the guest speaker. Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge will be this year's Commencement speaker. Ridge had served as Pennsylvania governor from 1995 until his appointment as secretary of Homeland Security in 2001.

After graduating with honors from Harvard University, Ridge attended the Dickinson School of Law. Serving in the Army during the Vietnam War, he earned the Bronze Star for Valor for his work as an infantry staff sergeant. After earning his law degree and returning to Pennsylvania, Ridge served as the assistant district attorney in Erie County. He was elected to Congress in 1982, as the first enlisted Vietnam combat veteran to be elected to the House. Ridge was re-elected six times.

Past Commencement speakers include Nobel Prize recipient David Trimble, United States Undersecretary for Education, Dr. Eugene W. Hickok and geneticist and pediatrician Dr. D. Holmes Morton.

In addition to Ridge, President Theodore Long and the senior class president, Tiffany Maue, will also be speaking. The college chaplain, Tracy Wenger Sadd, will offer a prayer. According to Novak, the speakers will be kept to a minimum in order to keep the focus on the graduates.

At the Commencement ceremony, the College's Academic Occasions Committee will also be honoring several people with hon-

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Students display video excellence

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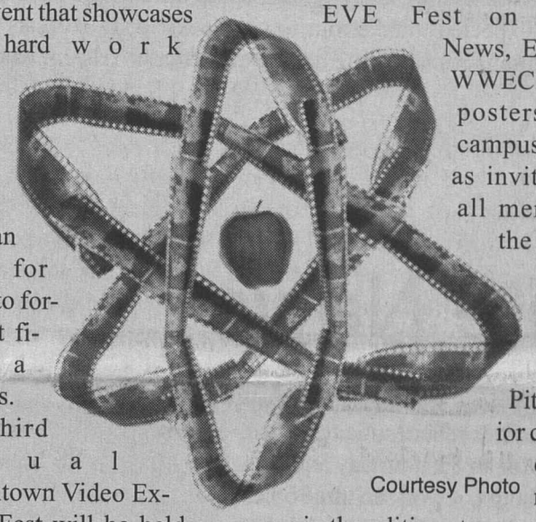
As the weather gets nicer, shouldn't the work get easier? Unfortunately, that is never the case. However, the Elizabethtown College campus is offering numerous events for students to relax and get away from the books (if there is time). Along side popular events such as "Breakfast At Midnight" and "Dell Day," the Communications Department is offering a relaxing event that showcases students' hard work throughout the previous semester, as well as an evening for students to forget about finals for a few hours.



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The third annual Elizabethtown Video Excellence Fest will be held on Tuesday, May 6, in the Event Space located in Brossman Commons. The EVE Fest is a showcase event that presents some of the best work communications students have put together in the past semester. It is a year-end celebration that brings the Communication department and others around the community together one last time before summer begins.

This year, EVE Fest is also a conclusion to the 25th anniversary for the Communications department. It has been an exciting year for the department, which has hosted many gatherings and celebrations to recognize its growth and development. Now it is the students' turn to receive recognition for their hard work that continues to allow the department to grow.

EVE Fest will kickoff at 6:30 p.m. with a welcoming reception. At 7 p.m., the video festivities will begin. The video selections include a variety of video work completed by communication majors and minors; most of the work is supplied by students from Randyll Yoders' Advanced Video Production class. All students in that class have produced a two-minute and five-minute video, and at least one of these will be presented from each student.

"This is the third year for EVE Fest. It has been pretty successful in the past and it's a nice way to end the semester," Yoder explained. "It's also a good way for other students and faculty to see what the students have done."

Publicity for EVE Fest will be in full effect next week as five students from Advanced Public Relations are promoting the event in order to make it successful again. Sara Donahue, Erin Hitchcock, Emily Vey, Christy Steidle and Christine Ebner-Hemmingway will be promoting EVE Fest on Campus News, ECTV and WWEC. Look for posters around campus, as well as invitations to all members of the Communications department.

Scott Pitzer, a junior communications major, is in the editing stages of his five-minute presentation. Pitzer has decided to produce a video for his senior friends who will be taking part in this year's graduation. He has interviewed his friends, filmed footage of good times and produced an overall short film that will be something for his friends to take with them as they begin life after college.

Pitzer stated, "Every student has put a lot of work into their projects, but we don't really get to see their final work too often. This is a good way to view other student's hard work and be thankful that the semester is over. I chose to honor the seniors that were graduating, because I thought it would be neat for them to have a memento to look back on once they graduate."

Although the work is completed by students in the communications field, the entire campus is welcome and encouraged to attend. Look for more information around campus, and take time out of these crazy last few days for a relaxing evening in the Event Space, on Tuesday, May 6.

Kraybill to temporarily fill void left by McAllister's resignation this summer

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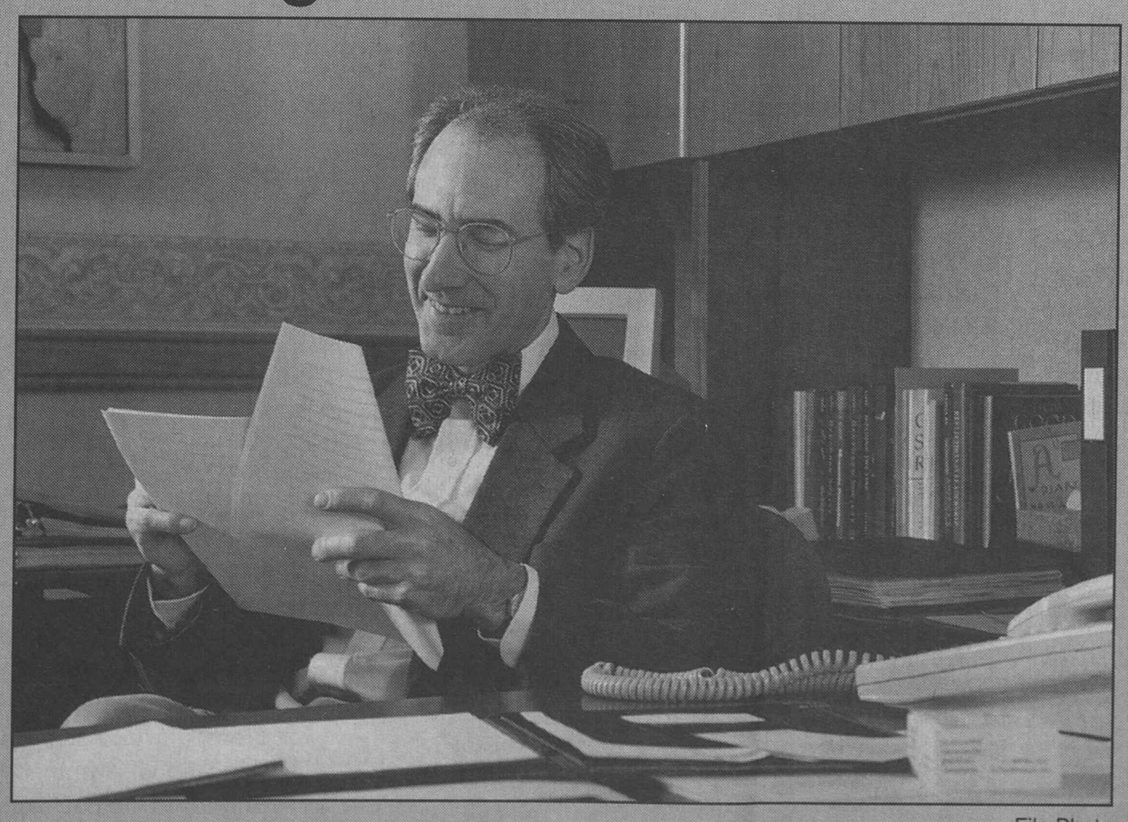

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Donald Kraybill will be serving the College next year as the interim provost. Current Provost Ronald McAllister announced his resignation earlier this year.

Next year the College's administration will experience a variety of adjustments, particularly in the office of Provost and Dean of Faculty.

Earlier this year it had been decided to separate Ron McAllister's current position as both Provost and Dean of Faculty into two different administrative positions.

"The new Dean of Faculty position was created to relieve the increasingly heavy burden of academic responsibilities of the Provost and to enable us to devote more attention to important faculty matters, like faculty development," commented president of the College, Theodore Long.

The search for a new Dean of Faculty and the selection process has been ongoing throughout the 2002-2003 school year, and is almost finished.

"We interviewed four finalists and acting on the recommendation of the search committee, I have made an offer to the top-rated candidate. We are close to an agreement, and I will make an announcement about it as soon as the agreement is complete," updated Long.

Another change in this office was announced this past March, when McAllister publicly announced his plans to resign as Provost and take a year sabbatical from teaching beginning this August.

Originally the plan was to delegate McAllister's current duties to the new Dean of Faculty, President Long, Associate Dean of Faculty Betty Rider and other administrative members. However, after encouragement from the Faculty Executive Council, Long decided to appoint an Interim Provost for next year.

Long explained, "Initially I planned to distribute the remaining duties of the Provost to other officers, but the Faculty Executive Council persuaded me that it would be best to appoint an interim."

This position would be chosen from within the faculty

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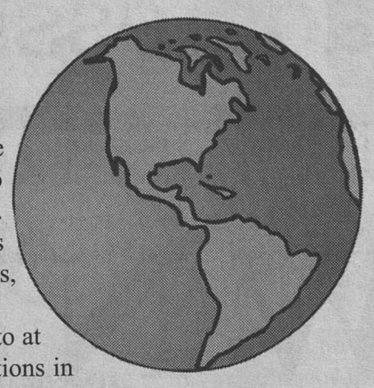
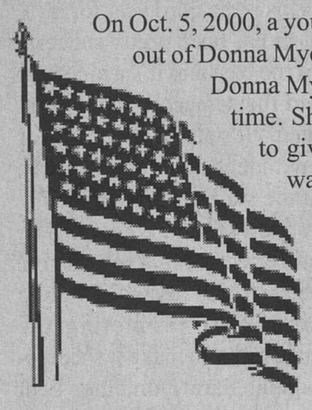


The World Health Organization lifted the warning against unnecessary travel to Toronto because of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome. However, in Asia the disease continued its spread as Hong Kong reported 12 new deaths, China nine and Singapore one.

The global death toll from SARS climbed to at least 355 people, with more than 5,300 infections in more than 20 countries, including plausible cases reported for the first time in South Korea, Mongolia and New Zealand.

Travel warnings still stand for Hong Kong, Beijing and two Chinese provinces, as China's premier admitted his government failed to act quickly against the spread of the disease. In return for the WHO decision, the Canadian government promised to do more to prevent the spread of SARS by screening passengers leaving the country.

National News



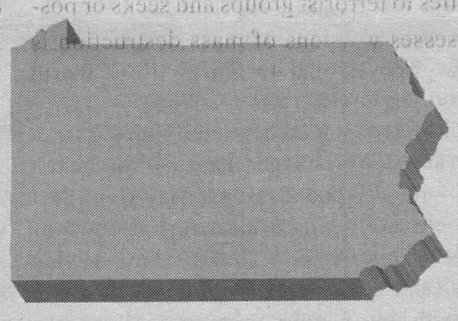
On Oct. 5, 2000, a young boy named Tristen disappeared when he walked out of Donna Myers' Roseboro, N.C. home to play with his two dogs.

Donna Myers, the boy's great-aunt was taking care him at the time. She said the boy's mother, Raven Myers, was forced to give up custody of Tristen to her parents because she was only 15 when she had him.

In Feburary a boy was taken to a hospital in Illinois. Almost three months after the dirty, bedraggled boy showed up at the suburban hospital, authorities say he may be the child who disappeared in North Carolina more than two years ago. Relatives of Tristen "Buddy" Myers are hopeful that authorities have found the boy, who was four when they last saw him in October 2000.

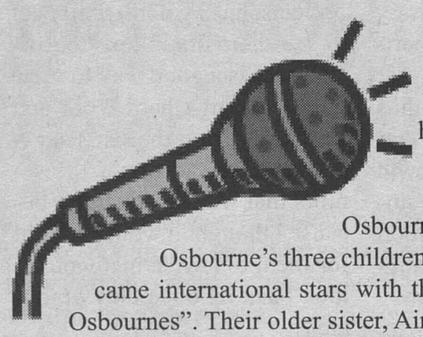
"It sure looks like him," Donna Myers said Tuesday. "The picture they sent up from Chicago matched up with Tristen's and everything looked alike." It is expected to take four to six weeks for DNA tests to confirm whether the boy who says his name is Eli Quick is actually Tristen, who would be six now.

State News



Upper Darby's school solicitor billed the schools for an 81-hour day and was paid for 25 hours of work on three other dates, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. The Delaware County district paid Barry Van Rensler more than $420,000 last year and more than $2.8 million in the past 14 years. Van Rensler repaid the district $19,000 last week. He said the questionable billings were innocent mistakes involving misplaced decimals. He is in the process of paying back all the money that was wrongfully paid to him.

Entertainment



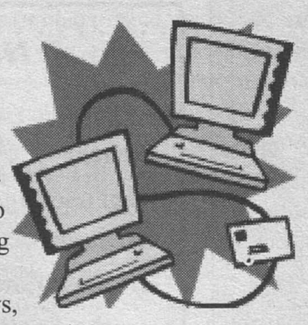
Jack Osbourne, the 17-year-old son of heavy metal star Ozzy Osbourne, has checked into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic.

Osbourne is the youngest of Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne's three children. He and his 18-year-old sister, Kelly, became international stars with the success of MTV's reality show "The Osbournes". Their older sister, Aimee, didn't take part.

"It takes a lot of courage and strength to admit you need help, and both Sharon and I are proud Jack is facing his problems head-on," Ozzy Osbourne said.

Ozzy Osbourne has been candid, both on and off the show, about his decades of battles with substance abuse. The second season began in November on a somber note, with the 54-year-old rock star boozing heavily to cope with Sharon's diagnosis of colon cancer.

Technology



Virginia has enacted the nation's harshest anti-spam law, giving authorities the power to seize assets earned from sending bulk unsolicited e-mail pitches while imposing up to five years in prison.

Much of the global Internet traffic passes through northern Virginia. This is home to major online companies such as America Online, MCI and a medium to major federal communications hubs in neighboring Washington and its suburbs.

Although about half of the states have anti-spam laws, no other allows authorities to impose a jail sentence and seize assets earned from spamming. The new law is directed at commercial bulk e-mails, with certain necessities that kick in when someone sends at least 10,000 copies of a message in a single day or makes at least $1,000 from one such transmission. The Virginia law also prohibits tools that computerize spam and the forging of e-mail headers, which contain identification information on the sender and its service provider. Spammers often remove the headers to hide their identity and cover their tracks.

Endowment fund explained

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According to Vice President for Institutional Advancement Michael Pressimone and Randy Trostle, the vice president for finance, "the endowment is the sum of the College's long-term investments. The College typically uses interest and capital gains from the endowment to supplement its operating budget."

Saying that, the fund can also be viewed as a savings account for the College; they explained that the money comes from several different places.

One source is the College's operating budget. Each year, the decision is made to allot either all or a portion of the budget's surplus funds to the endowment. This practice is referred to as "quasi-endowment." According to Pressimone and Trostle, the College can easily use this money at any time because it is "unrestricted."

Money is also contributed to the endowment fund through the donation of gifts. Pressimone and Trostle said that, in recent years gifts have accounted for most of the endowment's growth.

During the last endowment campaign, Pressimone and Trostle explained that the College received over $10 million in cash gifts and "an additional $17 million was committed in the form of deferred or planned gifts."

They explained that gifts are donated in the form of charitable trusts, retained life estates in real estate, life insurance, bequests and charitable gift annuities. The College usually receives gifts such as these when a donor or a beneficiary dies.

Additionally, the endowment fund also grows when the interest is reinvested.

Compared to other schools, the College's endowment fund is very small. According to Pressimone and Trostle, the difference in the size of the College's endowment fund in comparison to other regional schools lies in the College's heritage.

They explained, "The College's Church of the Brethren founders and administrators for the first half of its history believed that investing for tomorrow demonstrated a lack of faith in the Lord's providence for today."

Because of this belief, little money was set-aside for the future during the College's early years, while other regional colleges had a different perspective about fundraising and saved money and created endowment funds.

Pressimone and Trostle explained that the College did not begin seriously investing in an endowment fund until the 1970s. A presentation, put together by members of the faculty, stated that "earnings on the endowment funds provide an important source of operational support and faculty believe both the size of the College's endowment and its growth performance are too low."

When money was earmarked for the endowment fund, it was invested conservatively. According to Pressimone and Trostle, one argument is that the money was invested too conservatively, and therefore it did not benefit from the market in the 1980s and 1990s. They explained that currently "the endowment asset allocation is more appropriate for long-term market appreciation."

While the size of the College's endowment fund remains relatively small, the salaries of faculty and administrative staff have continued to climb in recent years. Pressimone and Trostle explained this dissimilarity by describing the College as "a tuition-driven institution," as 80.6 percent of student tuition is used for the operating budget.

They explained that even at the peak of the endowment, during the 1999-2000 school year, the fund was only supplying approximately five percent to the College's annual operating budget.

According to them, "The salaries of administrators and faculty continue to rise because of the quality of the work they do in the areas of teaching, advising, management and student services." Over the last five years the cost for the administration has risen 26.8 percent while the cost of faculty has only risen 17.3 percent.

Additionally, Pressimone and Trostle said that the salaries are adjusted to "keep pace with inflation and to reflect changes in the market."

They explained that when a staff or administrative vacancy is created, it usually costs more money to replace the person because of the market's status.

Also, they clarified that "the management of the endowment fund is a primary responsibility of the Board of Trustees, and they are not compensated." In reality, Pressimone and Trostle stated, "Many of our Trustees have contributed significantly to the growth of our endowment through the own gifts."

For more information check out th Resources and Planning Committee public folder.

Graduation

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orary degrees. Novak explained that honorary degree recipients are people who have made great contributions to society, and they are also people who are great friends of the College. While the names of this year's recipients have not yet been released, past honorees include Dame Janet Trotter, the principal of the University of Gloucestershire and President and CEO of the Lancaster Health Alliance, Michael Young.

Another highlight of the ceremony will be the honoring of the class of 1953. Since it will be the 50-year anniversary of their graduation, members of the class of 1953 will walk in with members of the class of 2003.

Additionally, the class of 2003 will be the 100th class to graduate from the College. Since the College opened its doors in 1899, the first class graduated in 1903, making the class of 2003 the 100th graduating class.

Invitations to Commencement were mailed last week for family, faculty and staff. According to Novak, everyone is welcome at graduation, however, he recommends that guests secure tickets in case the ceremony is moved indoors. Tickets can be obtained from any graduating senior.

Following Commencement, a free and informal luncheon will be held in the Brossman Commons. The entire facility will be utilized, providing a place for graduates to mingle with their family and friends after the ceremony.

While the Commencement ceremony is the final activity of the weekend, guests can also attend the Baccalaureate service, which will be held on Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Leffler Chapel. The service marks the first official ceremony of Commencement weekend. Novak advises people who wish to attend Baccalaureate to arrive early, stating that the Chapel fills up quickly.

Claire Middleton/ The Etownian

"The solar boat race went great!" stated Troy McBride, assistant professor of physics and engineering. The race was held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. Teams consisted of Team USA (freshmen Brian Berry, Mitch Deike, Sean McEvoy, Don Mehagan, Corey Notarangelo, Tom Scully and Justin Shade), Team International (freshmen Ruth Arispe, Julio Camacho, Gustavo Coro Cruz, Lava Kadel, Zach Robertson and Sudip Shrestha) and Team Upperclass (Juniors and Seniors Arturo Garcia, Dax Kepshire, Kevin McGrath, Scott Murray and Justin Vincent). In the first heat Team USA won, then the Upperclassmen won the second heat which led to a tie-breaking round. Team Upperclass won this head-to-head race and were named the Solar Boat Race Champions.

The competition between the underclassmen and the upperclassmen was part of a project assigned to the underclassmen, and the upperclassmen chose to take part. Each team worked hard to build their own boats with the solar panels.

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President addresses nation from aboard the USS Lincoln

Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

"Admiral Kelly, Captain Card, officers and sailors of the USS Abraham Lincoln, my fellow Americans, major combat operations in Iraq have ended," began President George W. Bush's address to the nation last night.

Bush addressed the country from the deck of the USS Lincoln, where he made history by becoming the first sitting U.S. President to arrive on an aircraft carrier by plane.

The aircraft carrier is on its way home after taking part in the war in Iraq and is currently about 100 miles off the coast of California. The distance was too long to travel by helicopter, so the president decided to arrange other transportation.

Bush flew on Airforce One to San Diego, Ca; where he boarded a four-seat S3B Viking and rode in the co-pilot seat. Bush originally wanted to make the flight in an F-18 Hornet, however, the Secret Service did not want him riding unprotected in a fighter jet that only had room for the pilot and the president. Bush had been an F-102 Texas Air National Guard fighter pilot.

The plane he flew to the carrier has been dubbed "Navy One" which, along with the words "George W. Bush, Commander in Chief," were marked on the side.

The plane performed a "tailhook" landing on the carrier, which involved the plane, traveling at a speed of about 150 miles per hour, and then being hooked onto one of four steel wires that are stretched across the flight deck of the carrier and coming to a complete stop in less than 400 feet.

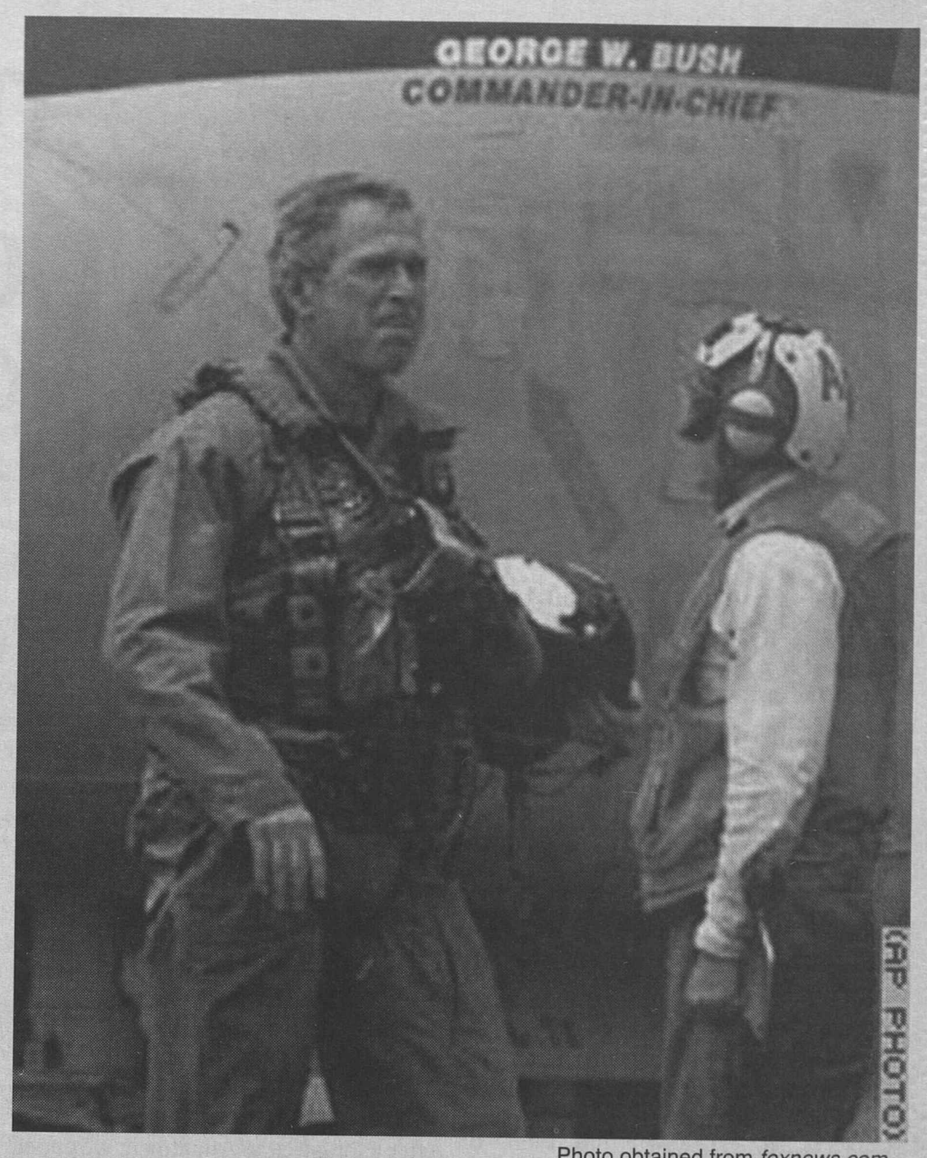
The president's speech began around 9 p.m. and lasted approximately 20 minutes. He spoke to the forces telling them that their bravery "made this day possible" and "because of you our nation is more secure. Because of you the tyrant has fallen and Iraq is free."

"The battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on Sept. 11, 2001, and still goes on," stated Bush. He also made references to a speech he gave shortly after the attacks, "Nineteen months ago I pledged that the terrorists would not escape the patient justice of the United States. And as of tonight nearly one-half of al Qaeda's senior operatives have been captured or killed." He also reaffirmed his conviction to go after anyone with ties to a terrorist organization. "Any outlaw regime that has ties to terrorist groups and seeks or possesses weapons of mass destruction is a grave danger to the civilized world and will be confronted," he said.

In conclusion, Bush told the soldiers, "Wherever you go, you carry a message of hope, a message that is ancient and ever new." He then ended his speech with a quotation from the prophet Isaiah, "To the captives come out; and to those in darkness, be free."

As Americans were anticipating Bush's speech on Thursday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was traveling throughout Baghdad. Rumsfeld is the first senior member of the Bush administration to visit the country since its liberation from the control of Saddam Hussein. Officials traveling with Rumsfeld stated yesterday that they believe several shots were fired at the secretary's convoy as it left Baghdad for the newly re-named Baghdad International Airport.

Army officials have announced that they feel that members of the former Baath Party in Iraq are behind the violent protests in Fallujah. On Wednesday assailants tossed two grenades into a military compound in the town, injuring at least five soldiers. Brig. Gen. Daniel Hahn, Army V Corps chief of staff stated, "The incidents in Fallujah, while unfortunate, showed a distinct pattern and appear to be orchestrated."



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President Bush addressed the nation from on board the USS Abraham Lincoln last night. He arrived on the aircraft in the co-pilot seat of a Navy S-3B Viking

Kraybill

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campus community, and the faculty member chosen would serve as Provost from August 1, 2003, to May 31, 2004, on a half-time basis.

After approval from the Executive Council and the Board Executive Committee, Long announced that Donald Kraybill would be serving the College next year as interim provost.

Long said, "I'm grateful that Don Kraybill would agree to serve next year. He has always been held in high regard by our faculty and staff as a teacher, scholar and leader."

Kraybill graduated from Temple University with a Ph.D. in sociology, and in 1971 began teaching sociology at Elizabethtown College. In 1996 he left the College to become the Provost at nearby Messiah College, which he served for four years.

Kraybill described his experience as provost of Messiah as a "learning experience, because it was my first time in a senior administrative role. I learned a lot, enjoyed the experience and I feel I made a contribution to the school."

"Don Kraybill is perfect for this job," commented McAllister. "He was Provost at Messiah before coming back to Etown. He is highly and rightfully regarded by people for his integrity, intelligence and hard work."

Prior to becoming provost at Messiah he had been the director of the Young Center as well as a faculty member at Elizabethtown, and held the Carl W. Zeigler Chair of Religion and Philosophy. He has served as the chair of the Sociology and Social Work department at Etown also.

President of the Faculty Assembly and Professor of Philosophy Tony Matteo commented, "He was a long-time respected professor here and was provost at Messiah, therefore he brings both knowledge of Etown and experience in the position, so I think he makes a fine choice."

Kraybill is now a Senior Fellow in the Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietest Studies and a Distinguished College professor and has edited and wrote over 18 books and dozens of articles, among other things.

Currently Kraybill is teaching part-time at Messiah and Etown, and is actually cutting his two-year contract with Messiah short to serve as Interim Provost next year. Since the interim position is part-time, he will be teaching at Messiah in the fall but will be full-time at Elizabethtown in the spring – serving part-time as Provost and the rest of the time on a variety of research and writing projects.

According to Kraybill, his main responsibilities as provost next year, besides the usual duties, will be to help "clarify the division of labor between" the provost and dean of faculty. "One of the challenges I face is to put into place clear expectations of what the dean and provost will do – for years they have been blended together," explained Kraybill.

And with Long's financial campaign beginning this Saturday night, Kraybill is expecting to help "free the president up to work on his campaign." The campaign is the president's efforts to raise money for the College's endowment fund, the building of the Master Plan and the annual fund. Preparation for this campaign began three years ago, and according to Long is being "kicked off Saturday night."

"As the largest campaign in Elizabethtown's history, it marks a great opportunity for us to move the college forward, and I am excited about those possibilities. We have had generous support thus far, and I am looking forward to a very successful campaign," said Long.

Kraybill was not expecting to receive this appointment, but was approached by Long and asked if he would be interested. "It made sense because I had experience and understood the duties and responsibilities," said Kraybill.

Long showed his trust in Kraybill's experience when he wrote that "he will be able to step into the office with little orientation or mentoring, and I will be able to count on him to handle matters smoothly and wisely."

Though Kraybill is unsure of whether he is to be part of the selection process for a new provost, he plans on "laying a good foundation for the new provost." And he does not plan on applying for the position himself, due to his enjoyment of researching, writing and teaching.

As the selection process pursues in the next year, and we lose McAllister, Kraybill is "looking forward to working with the administration and campus community."

McAllister expressed his sureness that "students will find him to be a great addition to the college administration."

Quote

"If you've got Mystique as your girlfriend the fun you could have in bed - I've just imagined X-Men 3 might open with me in bed with Patrick Stewart."

~ Sir Ian McKellen, *amusingquotes.com*

Music Matters

Ryan Evans
The Etownian

The life of a music journalist is one of constantly contemplating career-suicide. For every great interview you score, five more fall through and you end up feeling like a moron forever jumping into this business. This is something that happens to me almost weekly. Tuesday night was no exception, but this time I was dealing with my favorite band of all time: Further Seems Forever. Obviously, the gig didn't work out, and for a short period of time, I thought about quitting this business and pursuing some other hobby. Should I really give up?

I must admit I was equally excited and nervous, nervous for the first time ever. Now I've done it all. I've played football with P.O.D., hung out with Linkin Park, shared drinks (Mountain DEW of course) with Our Lady Peace, conversed with A Static Lullaby in a bathroom hallway and conversed with the likes of Fuel, Mercy River, Five Iron Frenzy, Squad 5-0 and numerous independent bands and never once was I truly "Nervous" in any sense of the word. But Tuesday night I was nervous; so nervous that I didn't even want to call Further's tour manager, Chuck, because I feared sounding like a dork. It seems like I will be a dork forever I suppose, but I did it anyway; I called him and got the usual "Yeah that'll be awesome, call me back after three and we'll set it up."

Score. But alas, I called him twice after three and never got a callback, even after leaving my number and basically begging him to call me back from the run down Burger King in my hometown. I spent that whole meal staring at my phone like a lovelorn 15 year old, waiting desperately for it to ring, and for Chuck to be on the other end. My Further Seems Forever cohort for the night, Jess, told me not to worry, he'd call back, she said. Well Jess, he never called back did he?

Excuse me while I wipe the tears from my face.

All right, back to the story. So Chuck never called back but I remained hopeful; unfortunately sometimes hope dies. After a long trek to Allentown, we ended up standing outside the beautiful Crocodile Rock Cafe–hands up if you've been there. After about an hour of hunting and Finch bashing, I looked at my phone again. Nothing. I figured, no big deal; "At least you're here!" said Jess. She was right. Everything would turn out good. As I looked through the window into the Croc's restaurant, I noticed Further vocalist Jason Gleason walking down the stairs with former Element 101 vocalist, Crissie Verhagen. "I should be in there with them right now!" I thought to myself. Oh well, at least I'm still on the guest list; it sure is nice to get into shows for free because you know someone who works at the record label.

Courtesy photo

Rocking out with Further Seems Forever, despite waiting for a phone call that never came.

At the door, I told the burly security guard that I was on the list, and he looked at me funny. "Someone f**king lied to you!" he said. I looked; my name was nowhere. Feeling pretty stupid, I paid the cover charge and walked through with a look of rage on my face. Jess shot me a sympathetic facial expression, and I checked my phone again. Nothing. Halfway through the first band's set, I checked my phone. "Holy crap! I have a voice mail!" I called out. I waited for the song to end, and I checked it; "Hi Ryan, it's mom. You were supposed to call me when you got there and I'm wondering what the heck happened to you? Call me soon!"

"It's my mom," I said to Jess, who began laughing for some reason. I still haven't figured out why.

And so, I called my mom and told her what happened. "I got screwed again!" I said, in reference to the numerous times that this has happened to me in the past. "Don't say that word!" my mother replied. Didn't she know what a predicament this was? All she seemed concerned in was my apparent "Sailor Mouth."

Well, Further Seems Forever came out, played an amazing set and left me wishing I could have hung out with them and asked them the many questions I have always wanted to ask them since I started listening to them four years ago, when they were a hardcore band called Strongarm. But of course, I never got the chance. Hope came back for a split second when we left the club and I noticed, a block away, Jason Gleason talking to some kids out front of the restaurant. "Now's my chance!" I thought.

Sadly enough, 10 feet away from him, he walked back into the restaurant and straight out of my life. Please cry with me. Thank you. When I got back to Etown at 2 a.m., I emailed Further's publicist Alison Zero (with whom I was in contact for four months preparing for this night) and told her what happened. "Are you kidding me?" she said. No, I wasn't kidding.

However, Alison said she can probably set something up for me again because Further is playing the Electric Factory tonight at 8pm, and I will be there, waiting outside, because Alison said I should be in this time. For real too! I will NEVER give up.

Hmmm, I guess, as Jess and I would say, we never learn from our mistakes. And that's just the way we like it.

Horoscopes

For Friday, May 2, 2003

Taurus: A subject you're researching, perhaps for a class or workshop, might prove more difficult than you expected. If you can't find anything comprehensible, try to rent or buy a video on the subject. It's more important to understand the material than to force yourself to approach it in the accepted scholarly manner. It's also important that you enjoy it

Gemini: A neighbor or relative might volunteer to help you with some chores around the house or yard, but you could sense that his heart isn't in it. Just accept that even though you have 'help,' you'll probably end up doing most of the work yourself. Offer what support you can - and think of it as your good karma!

Cancer: Paperwork involving money could be a real drag for you today. If you get to it early and concentrate, you should finish it quickly and then get on to doing what you want. After a morning of intense and tedious work, you'll probably be ready for a little entertainment, like a movie or sports event. Have fun!

Leo: A contract of some kind, perhaps involving the home, might need some careful consideration today. Don't be afraid to ask someone with a little more savvy to explain what you're trying to read. It's important that you know all the ins and outs before signing anything - for your own peace of mind, if nothing else.

Virgo: Today you could pick up some rather disturbing thoughts from a friend, neighbor, or relative. It isn't appropriate right now to try to coax them into sharing with you. They aren't upset with you, but if you push, they might be! Back off and let this person come to terms with whatever's bothering them in their own time.

Libra: Some gossip could reach your ears today about a friend, dear Libra, and it might seem a little shocking at first. Whoever got the rumor going is apt to be less concerned with the truth than in serving a personal agenda. Telephone your friend and, without prying, try in a subtle way to learn the facts. They're probably far less dire than the gossip implies.

Scorpio: Today you might find yourself the center of attention. Friends may ask you to give them some information that they know you have. You can do it! Talk slowly and let what you have to say unfold on its own. Your audience will probably be rapt.

Sagittarius: Today you might take up some sort of occult study such as astrology, numerology, or alchemy that seems like Greek to you at first. As a result, you could be tempted to abandon it. Don't! Once you get past the jargon, you'll probably find it fascinating. You have the brains to do it. Now just put in the time!

Capricorn: A friend might be in such a dour mood that you might wonder if this is actually the same person you know and love. Probably this is a case of too many problems hitting your friend at once. Don't pry, but make sure your friend knows you're there if they need you.

Aquarius: A friend or romantic partner may need your advice, and might want to discuss a few things that you don't really understand. Don't be afraid to stop occasionally and ask for an explanation. If you're going to be of assistance, you have to have some idea of what this person is talking about!

Pisces: Today you might read a book on exercise and nutrition that seems a little unsettling. According to the book, you're doing everything wrong! Bear in mind that what the author is probably outlining is certain practices that worked for him. If you're still concerned, consult a professional. Such a person is probably more than capable of discerning what's right for you.

Aries: Memories and emotions welling up from the past might excite your creative impulses today. You might not quite be able to understand what all of this means, but the pictures should keep coming to you nonetheless. It might be a good idea to make some notes, even though you might not totally comprehend what you're writing.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/

Psst...

Some T.A.T.U's can't be removed

Three concert promoters in the United Kingdom are suing girl power group T.A.T.U for canceled concerts. The shows in question, two at Wembley Arena and one at the Manchester Evening News Arena, were canceled due to poor ticket sales. Less than 3,000 total seats were sold for the over 30,000 available in the three nights, according to British weekly NME.

The spokesperson for T.A.T.U attributed the low ticket sales on the promotions group EEM, saying that a group with only one hit song (the single "All the Things She Said") shouldn't be booked to such a large arena as a solo act.

EEM claims that the group's "unachievable and numerous obstacles" prevented it from selling more tickets, the U.K's Press Association Limited reported. EEM is suing for a total of $476,000 to cover costs incurred in the promotion of the performances. Other complaints from EEM included a lack of information regarding whether or not the performer's stage antics would be considered immoral behavior and that management asked the promoter to invite 300 under-16 girls dressed in school uniforms.

T.A.T.U.: the definitive symbol of Russian superiority ... at least in terms of teenage psuedo-lesbian pop music acts that can't sell enough tickets to keep from being sued by concert promoters.

In the KNOW

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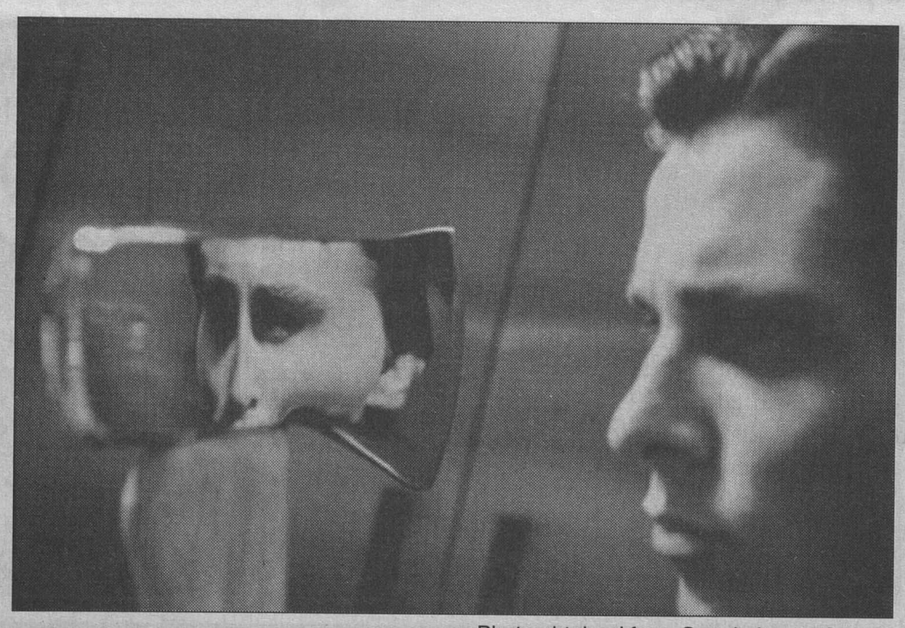
Wednesday	**Study/Reading Day**			**Wed. Evn.**
Thursday	**TuTh 9:30**	**MWF 3:30**	**TuTh 2:00**	**Thurs. Evn.**
Friday	**MWF 8:00**	**MWF 10:00**		
Saturday	**MWF 2:30**	**TuTh 11:00**		

"American Psycho" A+

Critic's Choice

Adam Zoltowsky
The Etownian



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American Psycho features some of the best psychosis-driven performances of all time, as well as lots of violence. Lots and lots of violence.

I know I usually review movies that are currently in the theatres, but every once in a while it is important to dig out those films that for some reason were over looked upon their release in the cinemas. For me this movie is "American Psycho" starring Christian Bale ("Newsies") and Willem Dafoe ("Platoon"). The movie is directed by Mary Harron and is based on the novel by Brett Easton Ellis. Like many of the novels that Ellis wrote "Psycho" deals primarily with materialism among the upper class in New York City, but especially in the Manhattan and Wall Street district.

Bale stars as Patrick Bateman and we are first introduced to him eating dinner at a fancy restaurant with his friends who are as equally shallow as Bateman. We can see from the beginning of this movie what kind of people we are dealing with when they receive the check; 540 dollars. One of them says, "Speaking of reasonable." Bateman works on Wall Street and surrounds himself with other trust-fund kids who never had to work to get to where they are in life; they had everything handed to them. By now I suppose you're wondering why this movie is called "American Psycho." Well the title is simple: Patrick Bateman is a wall street VP by day, and by night a serial killer. However, his murders and crimes have no apparent motive or connection. He simply kills anyone who makes him feel less important than he wants to. For example, he plots the murder of a co-worker just because he couldn't remember his name properly. Likewise he kills an ex-girlfriend because she chastises him for liking Whitney Houston.

Bateman's psychosis is driven primarily by one thing: the need to fit in. Throughout the movie, we see this but the clearest sign of his need to be "one of the guys" is when he and his friends are comparing business cards. They all look exactly the same, yet for some reason, his friends prefer another co-workers card to his. This is enough to drive Bateman completely over the edge and finally to murdering that same co-worker.

However disturbing this movie may sound, it really is not very violent at all. The dialogue is more violent than any action, and most scenes where Bateman is actually committing such a crime, the camera focuses on his face and body language rather than the victim. Also to be noted is how witty and satiric this film is. Sometimes I found myself saying "should I be laughing at this," but it cannot be denied that this film is a fantastic satire of the upper class of New York City and most material people nation wide. It is the boredom of everyday life due to never having to work on your own, the need to feel a part of the class of people you know you should belong to that drives people, and Bateman, to utter insanity.

It is all of the little things about this movie that make it great: its attention to detail in accurately portraying the 1980s, its quick wit and humor, its ability to find lightness in a subject matter that is far from delightful.

Ultimately, "American Psycho" is a great piece of work. It is capable of creating a character you can tolerate for the whole film that most people would most likely despise. Patrick Bateman is anything but a good person, however, we seem to like him for some reason no matter what he does throughout the movie. It is also remarkable how well you get to know him throughout the movie. For instance, by the end, you know that one little foul up will drive him to the edge. For example, when he asks his secretary to dinner and he promises her the best reservations in town and cannot get them, we know what's going to happen. "American Psycho" is a great movie and one that I think anyone should check out, and like or not you'll never listen to Sussudio by Phil Collins the same way again.

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Malicious Ramblings

Laugh Now

Tony Sadowski
The Etownian

I'm not funny ... I'm honest. Observational humor, satire, parody ... all has been big parts of my comedy repertoire for eight semesters now. Though I've taken a backseat on the humor column spot to focus on my weekly comic strip this year, I have been given, probably out of pity for a doddering old geezer, the distinct honor of writing the final humor column of the semester. I've been in this spot before, but after this, never again. This year, I graduate, leaving behind some great columns, some lame columns and a wealth of fart-jokes the College is barely aware it possesses.

In the last millennium, a mysterious man came to the unsuspecting campus of Elizabethtown College with a quest. His purpose was to observe, study and subsequently mock the strange, yet beautiful creatures that inhabit this small civilization in the wilderness. The landscape was radically different then. Over the years, there have been bold architectural advances by these simple people (composed mainly of mouth-breathing jocks, wallflowers and a small resistance of goofballs I call "friends"), an unprecedented increase in populatio, and the lake has expanded greatly to better accommodate mutant ducks and solar-powered boats– the preferred method of lake transportation among nerdrier Etownians. Now, one Communications degree later, the study is complete, and the observer comes to light to again expose his sick, twisted findings.

Of course, that Man of Mystery ... is I! I've used many pen names, such as the earliest, "Millennium Man," or the more-recent "Great One" and "Supreme Sexlord" (oops, that one's not for the column ... oh, well, still haven't had that "BACKSPACE" key fixed) ... and all this time, I've been writing these observations in "humor columns!" Whether it's the wicked schemes of the diabolical Ted Long (Master Plan Phase 12: Steal souls of students by removing Backdoor Bakery and Ron McAllister in favor of slow-moving cafeteria tray-conveyer and Giant Golden Teddy Statue), that popular column about the other columnists sucked royally (and they did), or even the story of my own potty-training by a French poodle (doubles as pick-up line at bar), nothing was sacred and no stone was left unturned.

But now it comes to an end, as I pass my final analysis. Elizabethtown and its gracile apes are definitely interesting. There's a lot of blatant evil, a lot of spirit-crushing stupidity, and some flat-out weirdness. And you know what? I wouldn't have it any other way.

Complain as I might, defame as I might, I've enjoyed my time at this college with the nuts who helped make this place my home. Friends, foes, talkative squirrels, whatever ... There's just never a dull moment if you know where to look.

As a freshman, I came in bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. I wanted to conquer the world and establish myself as one of the premier voices on campus. Well, on some small level, I feel I have. If you've read the Etownian, chances are you've seen either a column or comic strip for which I'm responsible. If you've even mistakenly dropped the remote and the TV sat on ECTV-40 for a minute, or if you're one of the brave and proud few who enjoy our work, then you've probably seen some of my sketch comedy or even my goofy mug on-camera on "News 40" and "Now Showing"/"Starstruck." You may hate me because I dare to say unpopular things, or just because of that smug little picture above every column. You may be in on the joke, and follow what I do religiously (seek help).

While not every joke was great, I hope you had a good time reading and watching them. I hope a new voice that isn't afraid to speak up and challenge the status quo or the Powers-That-Be steps to the mic for a while. And most importantly, I hope there is a lot of diversity in the humor outlets on campus. For every fart-joke Mad Cow refused to do, I made three. Don't rely on shock humor, but don't be afraid to use it. Experiment; see what works, what doesn't. You'll find your niche.

In a very early column on "Duct Tape" (a profoundly unfunny piece) I ended with an interesting thought I still follow to this day. Andy Kaufman knew it, and I used it to its fullest extent. Sometimes, the joke is for me. Occasionally, I do things that people don't get or don't appreciate or don't like, and the resulting firestorm is what I live for. Don't be afraid to be different, stand out, or make yourself heard.

This one wasn't that funny, but why should I be? I'm old; I'm retiring, leaving this space to the capable hands of a young generation of writers. Years from now, children may look back and see my work in a dusty book on a shelf in the library. I used my time here to make my subtle mark and do what I love. Ciao, gorgeous Millennium Fans and less-attractive casual readers. I appreciate your taking the time to read this, what with your mom being so ugly and all.

Top Ten:

Best things about summer:

10. Awkward roommate moments go unresolved
9. 11 o'clock much easier to wake up for
8. Selling books back to buy a stick of gum
7. Losing weight from too many chicken strips
6. Less snow
5. Self-tanning someone else's tan lines
4. No more teachers' dirty looks
3. 4-wheel drive (oops, top thing for Hummers)
2. Hugging parents with open arms
1. Disobeying parents at first opportunity

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Showers	Partly Cloudy	Showers
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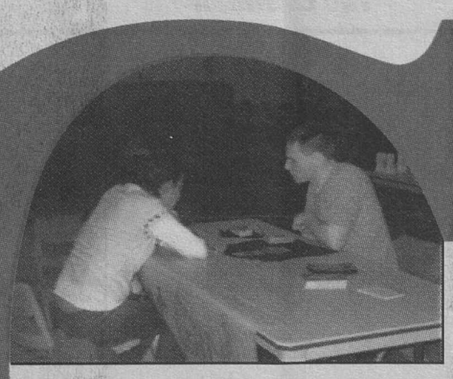

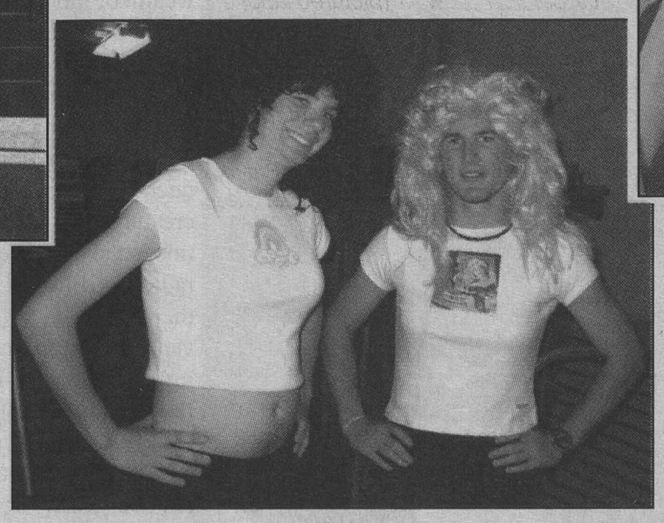

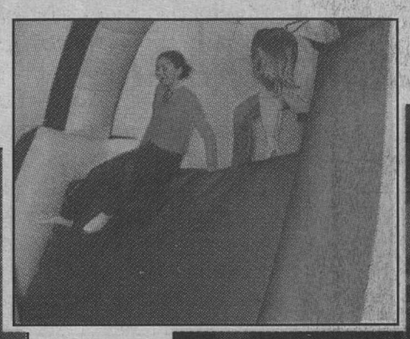

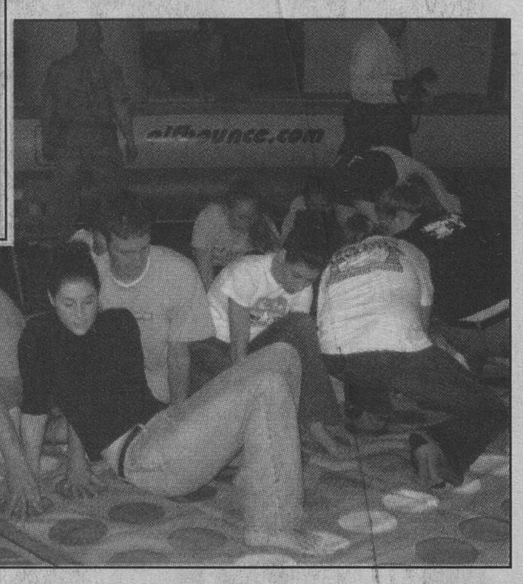

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Quote

"These are the times to remember because they will not last forever; these are the days to hold on to, because we won't although we'll want to."

-Billy Joel

From the desk of

Pauline Berg
Former Student Seante President

I would like to preface this column by saying that this is the last From the Desk of Column that I will be writing as the Student Senate President. As a matter of fact, at the time of this article being published I will be the former Student Senate President. I would first like to thank the entire student body for granting me this honorable position for the previous year. Although sometimes the job of senate president was a hardship, overall I had wonderful time serving as president. I was given the opportunity to interact with students, professors, administration members, staff members and even members from the Board of Trustees that I would not have been able to interact with if not the president. I cannot express how truly thankful I am to all of the above mentioned personnel that supported and helped me through my presidency. I could have not done it without you.

I hope you would agree with me in my conclusion that Student Senate did have a successful year. We were able to address many concerns shared by students and advocate for change. This year we were able to promote an Alcohol Policy Proposal which will be voted on by the College Trustees this Saturday, May 3. We also tried our best to keep working with the Provost and Office of Registration and Records to minimize any confusion with the transition to the new core. Working within the Campus Climate Committee, we were also able to address issues relating to the current problem of our campus climate. We have brainstormed and will be taking greater action in the fall semester.

Finally, I would like to introduce to you next year's Student Senate executive cabinet members. Amy Collins will be serving as your Student Senate President. The other officers are Kristin Pazulski as the Vice President, Erika Butler will be the Secretary and Steve Knecht will be the Treasurer. The cabinet members are Matthew Aiesi as the Judical Chair, Scott Chamberlain as the Pubilicity Marketing Chair and Heather House as the Elections Chair. The class presidents are Behzad Varamini for the senior class, Melissa Olde for the junior class and Alyson Shade for the sophomore class.

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Q & A

Our Seniors: What are your plans after graduation?

By Claire Middleton

"Paying off my student loans."

-Marcia Worley, '03
former Style Editor

"Thinking of the Etownian every Thursday"

-Min Shephard, '03
former Assistant Editor

"That's not a good question. Ask me again in three months."

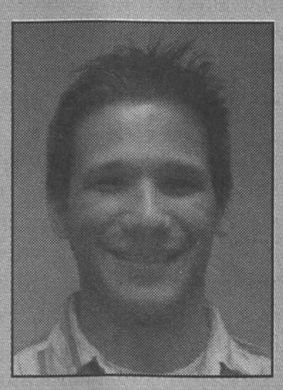
-Laura Sunday, '03
former Advertising Sales Manager

"Going to the beach, then starting work in September."

-Brandi Norris, '03
former Business Manager

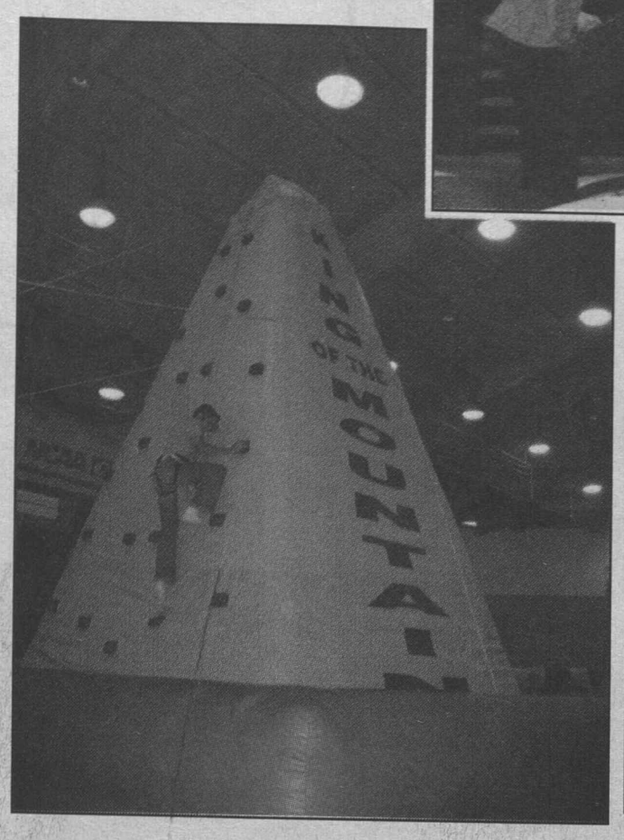
"Enjoying the summer and looking for the job of my dreams."

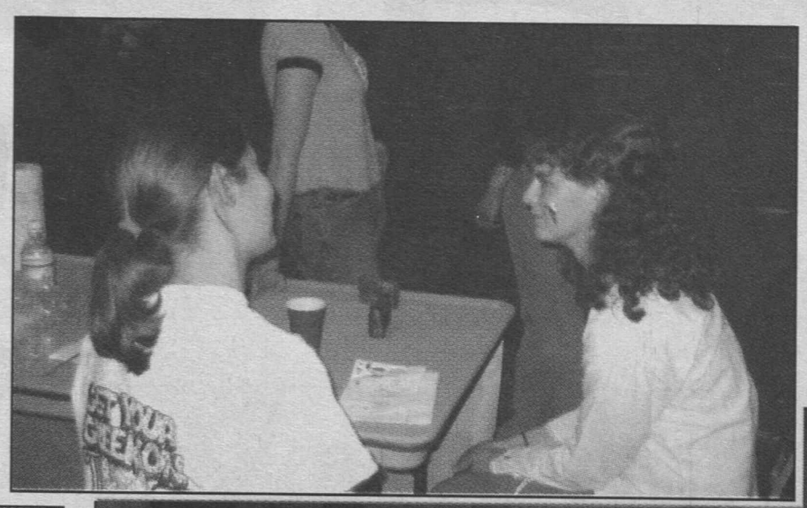
-Melissa Anderson, '03
former Advertising Layout Editor

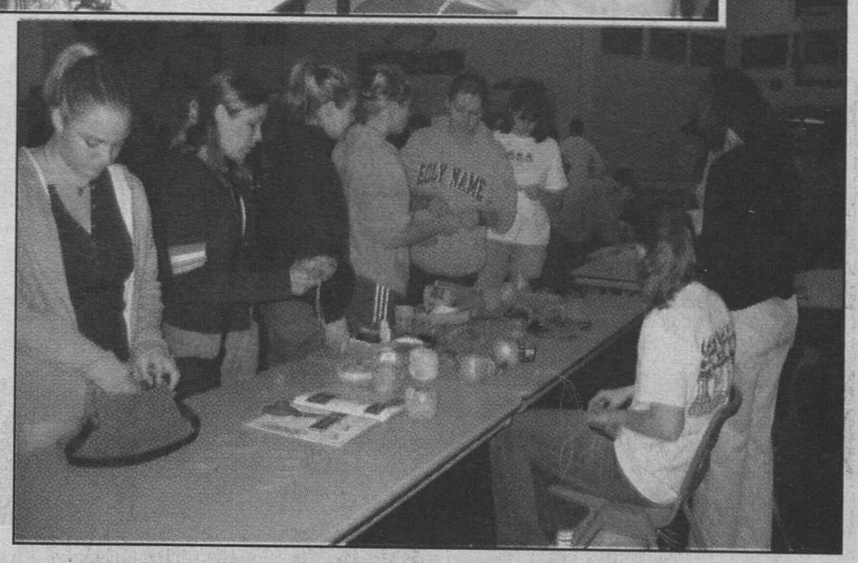


"Enjoying my last few minutes and the hitting the real world."

-Ed Moorhouse, '03
former Assistant Sports Editor







This year's TGIS, "Get Your Greek On," was held indoors due to the weather, but was still as exciting as ever. There was Tarot card reading (pictured in the "G"), and there were lots of inflatables – including a joust, wall climb, obstacle course and bungee basketball – for students to take out their pent-up energy from the school year (pictured all around). The huge multi-player Twister game was a hit (pictured far left) and many students were found at the hemp table (pictured right) creating thier own jewlery. There was also free cotton candy for students and a variety of props for the taking – such as beach balls, cups and slinkies. Students could get their face painted as well (pictured above right). And the overwhelming girl to guy ratio was increased by two for the day by the winners of the Battle of the Air Bands, Pistols and Posies (pictured far left). Despite the weather and location, TGIS 2003 was still a great time for all who attended the festivities.

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Our Turn

Last week we told you what we felt were the 10 worst of the year. Now we want to end the year on a more positive note, and give you what we think were the 10 best of this year, in no particular order.

Online Registration- Registration itself became over-shadowed by the complications with the new credit system, but the process of registering was actually a good thing. The on-line system made registration quick and easy, and was much better than sitting in line for several hours before the sun even came up.

The Iraq War Forum- Kudos to the administration for recognizing the students' desire to openly discuss an issue that was so important to many members of this community. Students also deserve to be commended for being mature and actually attending the lectures instead of just taking the day off. It proves that students at Etown College do care about current events.

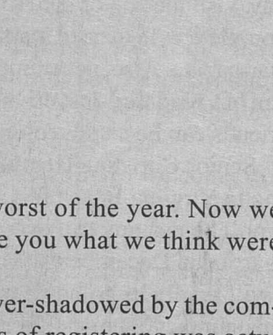
New buildings on Campus- The new apartments and the new student center were a welcome addition to the College this year. Brossman Commons has brought the campus together and offers a comfortable place for students to meet, eat and work. The apartments offer a solution to some of the transitional housing problems and allows upperclassmen more housing options.

Dell Day- The weather couldn't have been more perfect and everyone really enjoyed the day outside as well as the much needed break from studying. The lack of tents really prevented students from figuring out the date, and if you believe that, then all finals for next week are cancelled!

Pre-fire drill Jr./Sr.- Before the dance ended, and certain mischievious events occurred, the evening was a success.

Speaker Series- The College welcomed many good speakers this year, including Playwright Moises Kaufman, Coach Herman Boone, former Senator George Mitchell and many others.

Snow Day- Finally! We were able to enjoy the true benefits of having a snowstorm. What's the point in having snow if you can't go outside and enjoy it? And what better way to enjoy it than a day off of school.



SIFE- Won their championship for the fourth year in a row.

APB, no wait, SWEET- They all worked very hard this year to bring a lot of fun events to campus. These people deserve a big pat on the back for all the long hours they spend planning these events for us.

Sports championships- Men's Cross Country won their fourth straight conference championship, Men's Basketball won their second straight conference championship and Men's Indoor Track won their first ever conference title this year. Congratulations to each team.

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Inbox

From: Shari Taylor
RE: Letter to the Editor

Why are those people sleeping there?

The "form follows function follows form" project is the "chicken or the egg" question for designers. When we talk about design versus art, the major criteria of design is that it usually has a purpose or a function.

For theatre designers, the function is obvious – the design must serve the production's needs. A beautiful set that does not help the progress of the play's action and ideas is useless. A costume that fails to extend and explain the character is without purpose. Lighting that cannot carve and shape the essence of the play from the air is pointless.

Frank Lloyd Wright, in his wisdom as an architect and teacher, is the impetus behind the form/function/form project. At Taliesan West, the students live in the desert in shelters they eventually design and construct (first-year students live in pyramid tents). Wright's notion was that to understand the way architecture marries its surroundings, while remaining connected to a very basic function (shelter), the student must invest himself into the process of form and function.

So my students are given an object to work with, and are limited to making use of up to two other objects of their choosing in the creation of a shelter. Granted, they must only inhabit the shelter for one night, but in the process they must grapple with the connection of form and function. Sometimes they sacrifice form for function; sometimes the other way around. Sometimes they create a solid connection between the two.

All in all, they give thought to what matters, and realize that dilemma of the theatre designer who perhaps has a new toy and no real sense of how to make it serve a purpose in a production.

Also, these students create a fleeting community, and recognize the importance of other people and ideas as they create their own work. They also survive (some thrive), and in that very act become more sure of their own strengths. I hope it is a lesson they carry with them for many years.

That's why those people are sleeping there!

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Students put in some summer OT

LAURA JACOBS
THE ETOWNIAN

With classes finished and only one week left before summer break begins, many Etown students may be filled with anticipation for their upcoming summer activities. Plans may include road trips, hanging out with old friends, joining summer sports leagues, studying abroad or a family vacation to the beach. There may even be that fun – or, conversely, hated – summer job or internship. Junior and senior members of the Occupational Therapy department, however, will be spending their summer in a hospital or private OT clinic completing a portion of summer fieldwork, a requirement for graduation.

The Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education, a nationwide OT council, sets the educational standards of all OT programs. Fieldwork occurs on two levels – Level I and Level II – and both levels are required of all Occupational Therapists. Level I at Etown consists of a three-semester period of fieldwork completed over the junior and senior years. Level II is summer fieldwork. This year's senior class will be completing their four years for bachelor's degrees, and most of them have already completed three months of Level II fieldwork last summer and will complete the last three months over the upcoming summer, after which time they will receive their degrees.

Jennifer Reeve, a senior in the program, completed half of her Level II fieldwork last summer in a psych unit at Johns Hopkins in Maryland, treating patients with eating disorders. She compared OT fieldwork to the student teaching that education majors have to do, as it gives them experience working in the field. At Johns Hopkins, she said she learned a lot about how large-scale hospitals operate. "There's a lot to be said about working in a top hospital," she said, "just with the morale there and the research that's always going on."

According to Debbie Waltermire, one of the OT fieldwork coordinators and instructors along with Christine Achenbach, the College's OT program requires that students complete one of their fieldwork experiences in "a mental health/psychosocial setting," which is what Reeve did at Johns Hopkins. "Although many therapists no longer practice in such settings, we firmly believe that an individual's psychosocial functioning is central to their functioning in other aspects of life," said Waltermire.

The other portion of the fieldwork may be completed in a traditional physical rehabilitation setting. This summer Reeve will be completing this portion at Hanover Hospital, working with physical therapists for such injuries as knee and hip replacements. She said that she's looking forward to this summer's fieldwork because it's closer to what she wants to do as an occupational therapist, which is to work with kids.

One thing that is unique about Etown's OT department is that it is switching to a five-year master's program. This year's seniors are the last to follow the four-year program, and this year's juniors were given a choice of which program to participate in. Reeve said that by 2007, having a master's degree in OT will be a requirement to practice in the field, so this is a very practical adjustment. Those students on the five-year track will now complete their summer fieldwork after their fourth and fifth years, rather than following their third and fourth years.

Besides having to go above and beyond normal academic requirements to receive their degrees by doing fieldwork – which is unpaid and on a zero-credit basis – Etown students actually will be completing a five-and-a-half-year program for the price of five years, according to Waltermire. Other colleges make fieldwork part of the five-year curriculum, which means the students will get 4.5 years of classroom learning and then get credit for fieldwork in the last half-year. At Etown, they get the full five years of classroom learning while also having the fieldwork completed in the same amount of time. This makes for more solid OTs, and "we often hear from fieldwork sites that Etown students are among the best students they have," Waltermire said with a smile.

Senior Nakisha Jackson is another OT student who learned from the fieldwork experience this past summer. Jackson, who was placed at North Arundel Hosptial in Glen Burnie, Md., said she learned how to work under pressure and gained a lot of confidence from that experience. Jackson also feels she can now share those experiences with her classmates, especially in core classes, where she offers a real-world OT perspective on issues.

Senior Christina Albanese spent her summer working at Graystone Park Psychiatric Hospital in New Jersey. She said working in a Psychiatric setting made her more open to working in a psychiatric setting in the future. "I didn't expect myself to enjoy last summer, and I did," said Albanese, who added she is "looking forward to learning more about what I like and don't like about areas of [OT] practice" this summer when she completes her physical disability setting.

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> ~ DEBBIE WALTERMIRE
> OT FIELDWORK COORDINATOR

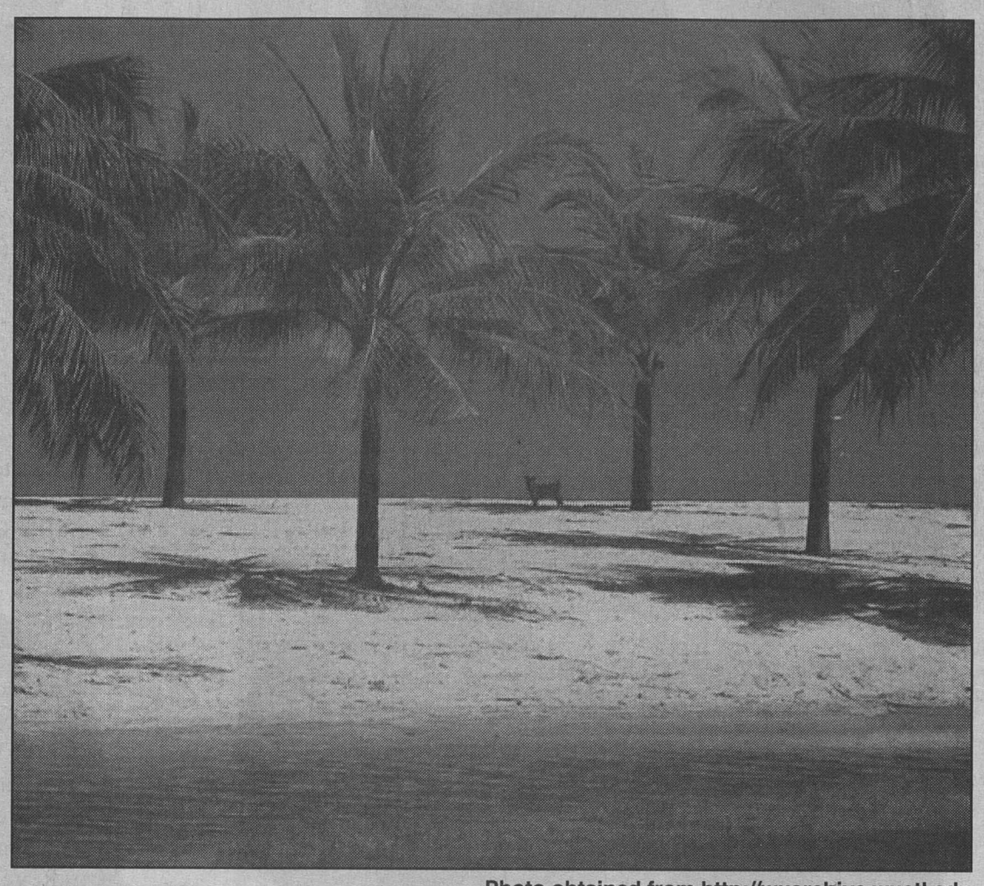
Although fieldwork can be completed near the home of the student, students can't always get their first choice in placement options, which means students sometimes have to commute or relocate for fieldwork. Waltermire and Achenbach work with hospitals and clinics to set up fieldwork experience for the students, and then they spend the summer using a rental car and a travel allowance to visit the students at their placements. "This gives us a chance to monitor the student progress, to monitor the effectiveness of the fieldwork facility and its supervision," Waltermire said.

The visits are also used to help coordinators make good matches between fieldwork sites and future fieldwork students. "The relationship with the site is crucial in maintaining a strong fieldwork program in times when obtaining good fieldwork placements can be challenging due to cutbacks at clinics, along with the increased number of occupational therapy students from other schools in recent years," she added.

Waltermire also said that fieldwork is essential for students to apply what they've learned in the classroom to a real-life situation. She said oftentimes students will return to school from their summer placements with a new energy for the last year of classroom learning because they've now seen how it all relates and fits together. Reeve said it's also good for evaluating which type of setting students will want to work in when they enter the field, and with what type of patients they'll want to work. All said and done, it's generally a good experience and while fieldwork may not be a trip to the beach, it all pays off when OT majors get their degrees.

Solace in summer vacations

HEATHER CLARK
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR



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The upcoming summer break offers most students a chance to relax and take a break from school work. Beaches are a popular vacation destination for many Etown students, in addition to major cities and foreign countries. Vacations give students the opportunity to get away and see new places with friends or family.

Ahh ... the time we've all been anxiously awaiting has nearly arrived. You can almost feel that 90-degree sun beating down on your body, hear kids splashing around in their pools and smell the hotdogs and hamburgers cooking on the grill. Yes, that's right, summer is just around the corner! No more 8 a.m. classes or cafeteria food; it is finally time to kick back and relax in the sun – except for when you're working at your part time job to earn that $28,000 for next year. Hopefully you will not be working too hard, and you will have the opportunity to do some traveling and go on a summer vacation.

Elizabethtown College students and staff have gone on very fun and interesting vacations in the past. Sophomore Jami Smith visited Hilton Head Island, S.C., with her family a few years ago. Smith remembers one experience in particular from that trip. "We came across some alligators while sightseeing, so we went up and took pictures of them," she said. If that sounds a little too dangerous to you, you can also check out beautiful Myrtle Beach or the historic city of Charleston, or you can head to Florida and be a kid again at Walt Disney World.

If you'd rather travel out West, consider California. Drew Lesicko, the Residence Director for Founders and Myer, traveled to Los Angeles for three weeks after his freshman year of college. "I was visiting my sister and brother-in-law. He worked for Dreamworks, so I got to hang out on the movie set of 'Jingle All the Way' and see the premier of 'Twister'," said Lesicko. He added, "I also saw Drew Barrymore while I was in LA!"

If alligators and movie stars aren't your thing, maybe a trip to Europe would be fun (Let's just pretend you have the money for that now). Freshmen Kristi Skilling and Sara Linton traveled to Spain with their high school Spanish class a couple of years ago. They visited the Museum Delprado, checked out a beach on the Mediterranean Sea, hiked in the Gorge, saw a bull fight and, of course, shopped. This summer, junior Noelle Via will be traveling to England with a group of other students through the Oxford Program at the College. Besides sightseeing, she said, "I'm going to be taking a class about Tolkien, who is my favorite author."

If these trips sound a little out of your price range, there are inexpensive vacations you can take that will guarantee lots of fun. Grab a group of friends or your family and head to a nearby beach for the day, visit the zoo or take a camping trip – complete with toasted marshmallows and star-gazing. Also, never underestimate the fun of a road trip! Just driving around with friends can be an adventure in itself.

Senior Christine Hemingway is heading to Virginia Beach this summer, but it won't be just any trip to the beach. "I got married in December, so my husband and I will finally be going on our honeymoon this summer," she said. Junior Sarah Conti had a different idea about her summer vacation. "The end of Grammar and Linguistics will be vacation enough for me," she said.

If you will be doing a lot of driving this summer, there are some safety tips to keep in mind. For one, make sure your car is in good condition before you begin. You should have a full tank of gas and plenty of air in your tires. Wear your seatbelt. Stop driving or switch drivers when you become tired.

Do NOT drink and drive; you don't want your vacation to turn into a trip to the hospital – or worse. Be sure to take frequent breaks to stretch. Pull over if you need to answer your cell phone or read the map. If other drivers upset you, just take a deep breath and get over it – do not take others' bad driving personally.

When on your vacation, be sure to keep your money and important personal belongings close to you. Drink plenty of water if you will be in the sun and wear sunscreen. If you will be staying somewhere, it is a good idea to plan your trip six to eight weeks in advance to guarantee availability.

Most importantly, GO on vacation and have fun! During these times of terrorism and war, it is important to go on living your life and enjoy the moments you spend with family and friends.

Have fun, but be smart about it at the same time! Follow the tips mentioned in this article and use your own common sense. And be sure to take lots of pictures.

Have a great summer!

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Senior Katie Moser is organizing a Hoop-a-Thon to raise money for the Huntington's Disease Society of America; the event will be held on Sunday May 4 in Thompson Gymnasium. Moser was motivated to raise money because of her family's experience with the disease.

Moser takes a shot to cure Huntington's

KATE NORTON
THE ETOWNIAN

On Sunday, May 4, Thompson Gymnasium will be filled once again with the sounds of bouncing basketballs hitting the floor. Senior Katie Moser is joining the Huntington's Disease Society of America to hold a Hoop-a-Thon to benefit Huntington's Disease. Moser read about this event in the Society's newsletter and found that there were Hoop-a-Thons being held all over the country. She then decided to organize one of her very own at the College.

HD is a degenerative brain disorder that is passed through a family's genetics. The disease slowly takes away a person's ability to walk, think, talk and reason. HD is one of the most common genetic disorders that affects adults today. According to the HDSA website, over a quarter of a million Americans have been diagnosed or are at risk of inheriting the disease from a diagnosed parent.

The onset of HD is usually around the middle of life, around the 30s or 40s, but HD can also occur in children. Because the disease is genetic, every child of a person diagnosed with HD has a 50 percent chance of inheriting the gene responsible for HD. Every individual who carries the gene will develop HD.

The disease continually progresses after onset until the person is no longer able to care for him/herself. The rate of deterioration varies, but always results in death from complications, such as infections or organ failure.

About 10 years ago, scientists discovered the HD gene and are now able to subject people to a genetic test to determine whether or not they are a carrier of the gene. Research and discoveries about HD have come a long way in the short amount of time since then. However, as of today, there is no known cure for HD.

According to the HDSA Web site, their mission is to "promote and support research to find a cure for HD, help those affected by the disease and their families and educate the public and health care professionals about HD." This is a non-profit, voluntary organization that is located in a number of areas across the country. The HDSA has organized a number of local chapters and affiliates throughout the United States and has founded Centers of Excellence. These Centers of Excellence "offer a multi-disciplinary health care team that provides services such as genetic counseling, physical therapy, medical care and social services."

Moser is not directly involved with the organization, but she receives their newsletter, "The Marker." This inspired her to organize the Hoop-a-Thon. She is organizing the event on her own at Elizabethtown and was given all the information she needed from the HDSA.

The Hoop-a-Thon is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Thompson Gym. Moser said, "[The participants] will come and shoot a basketball from the free throw line for 10 minutes. Then they will collect the money from their sponsors."

She also said that all are welcome to attend, and help is always welcome for things such as registration or rebounding the basketballs for the participants. The participants can also win prizes, including a Palm Pilot, an ice cream maker and Fire Department of New York and New York Police Department t-shirts and hats. Members of Moser's family generously donated these prizes.

There has been a good response for involvement with this event. Moser said, "I think the response has been good, because every little bit helps. People are raising money and offering their help for the day of the event."

Moser's interest in fund raising for research stems from her exposure to HD within her family; the genetic disorder runs in Moser's family. Her grandfather passed away as a result of HD this past October, and one of her aunts was recently diagnosed with the disease.

Moser said, "Growing up and seeing the development of the disease and the regression of the person is emotionally draining on the child or grandchild of a person with HD. It's often stressful to know that it could happen to them. There is no cure and that is why research needs to be done. My family hopes there is a cure by the time it affects my generation."

The goal of this Hoop-A-Thon is to raise money to donate towards research in finding a cure for HD. Moser hopes her hard work will pay off and she anticipates a successful event overall.

For those interested in donating their time to help out with the Hoop-a-Thon, or to ask questions about the event, contact Katie Moser at moserk@etown.edu. For more information on Huntington's Disease or the Huntington's Disease Society of America, visit *www.hdsa.org*.

Cafés serve up food for the soul

MARY WISMER
THE ETOWNIAN

Courtesy Photo

Students take a break in the Blue Bean Café to enjoy wings, smoothies and entertainment at one of the Soul Cafés, organized by the Chaplain's Office. The Soul Cafés were held on select Wednesdays this semester to create a comfortable environment where students could relax and refresh their souls; students have attended in large numbers.

Do you ever have those weeks where everything is rushed, you have tons of work and you are really stressed with everything going on in your life? A great way for you to get away from it all, hang out with your friends and meet great new people is to go to the Soul Cafés, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. What more can you ask for than tasty wings, free smoothies, great music and quality time with your friends?

The student assistants to the chaplain remembered how popular the Roost's "Wings Night" was last year and wanted to come up with something that was similar to that, but they wanted to make it something special of their own. Brandi Benzel, a sophomore student assistant, explained that their main goal was to serve others. They wanted to "create an atmosphere where students can have a stress-free time with their friends, enjoy each others company and, by making it a campus-wide event, bring everyone together."

Reverend Tracy Wenger Sadd, the chaplain and director of religious life, gives a better idea of the origins of the name "Soul" Café. The Chaplain's Office and their student assistants wanted to not only create a fun atmosphere for the campus, but also "tap into the energy of soul searching and broaden the number of people engaged in the discussion of one's spirit." The idea of "giving your spirit wings" is a play on words used by the group to express the spiritual, yet fun side of the event.

Sadd explained, "They really wanted to emphasize the idea of sanctuary, a place of peace, comfort and refuge. By having the Soul Cafés, students can come, be served and experience it."

Sadd also said, "Even if students come and just eat, that's ok because giving and receiving is also a part of religion that is important in life."

At the cafés, the student assistants pass out cards with inspiring quotes on them or soul-searching questions and everyone is encouraged to participate and express their ideas in the discussions. Some questions already asked include, "What do you think matters most in life? Do you have any spiritual goals? Who, or what, is a daily inspiration for you and why? and Where (in what space or place) are you the happiest or most content?"

Everyone who participates gets a free smoothie, which is paid for by the Chaplain's Office, and usually many students participate in some way with the discussions. So far, many great discussions have taken place. Sadd said, "I am pleasantly surprised how many people discussed the questions and ideas. People were genuinely interested and really excited about the discussions."

Another sophomore student assistant, Nicole Festa, explained that the Soul Cafés were new this spring semester and, so far, they were able to have three. The first one was a trial run to see how many people would turn out and about 170 students attended, and the numbers increased for the following cafés. "We weren't expecting those types of numbers and had thought people would come, eat and then leave," said Festa. "There were so many we couldn't seat people so they were just sitting all over on the floors."

At the last two cafés, live music was performed by sophomore Pat McCarthy and freshman Mike Master, which were big hits. In the future, the student assistants are hoping to possibly bring in more musicians and entertainment for the cafés. However, that is still trying to be worked out. Colleen Tonkin, a sophomore who has gone to the cafés, said, "It's nice having the bands play music and it's a good way to catch up with people when you are taking a study break."

The challenge that faces the Chaplain's Office and assistants is to continue finding ways to balance the fun and the soul-searching discussions as well as to show people that spirituality can be fun.

Many people have said the Soul Cafés are very positive and they like having them in the Blue Bean because of the café setting. At the Blue Bean, there is a sense of closeness that you get with all the students together in one cozy area. If and when you get hungry for those great-tasting wings, you can get a dozen for only $4.75 or a half dozen for $2.50.

Katie Hershberger, a sophomore who frequents the Soul Cafés, said, "It's great to have wings again like they did last year in the Roost." Suggestion cards have been passed out at the cafés for comments that people may have about music, subjects that could be discussed or just other ideas that may make the Soul Café even more fun and worthwhile for everyone. The student assistants are always open to new ideas.

There are high hopes that more people will come and that the "regulars" continue to come and bring all their friends to join in the fun and soul-searching. The Soul Cafes are held on select Wednesday nights, usually from 9 p.m. - 11p.m., and everyone is invited to come. Unfortunately, there will not be one before the end of the year. However, eight have already been planned (one a month) for next year.

Tonkin said she "wished they could have them every other week if they could." Maybe if enough people keep showing up to the Cafés, they will become an even more popular campus event.

Be sure to keep a look out next year for Soul Cafés and bring all your friends to a great night of bonding, soul searching discussions, free smoothies and tasty wings.

Einstein comes to the College

STEPHANIE GROSSNICKLE
FEATURES EDITOR

More than 100 students crowded into Zug Recital Hall on Wednesday, April 23 to see famous scientist Albert Einstein explain his theory of relativity. The physics and engineering club brought Don Auspitz of the Philadelphia-based Act II playhouse to the College to perform his Einstein act.

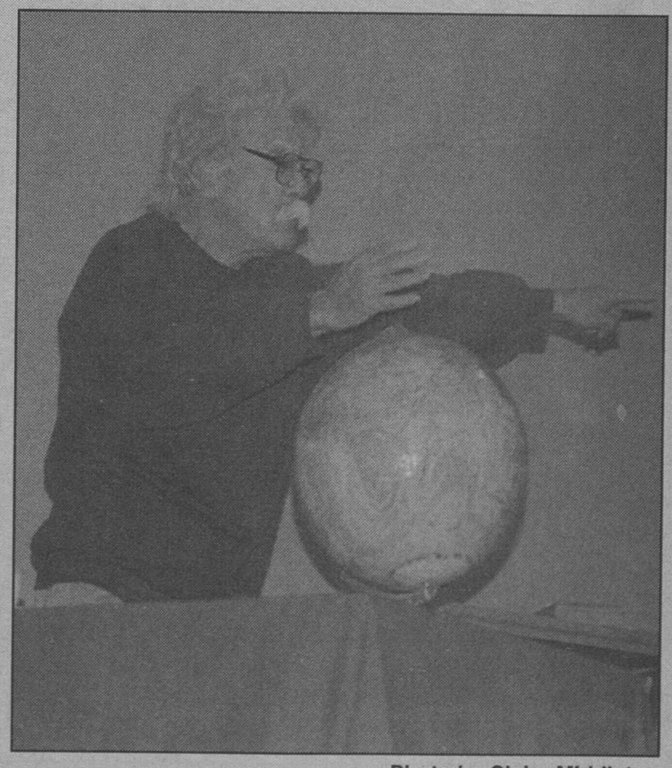
Auspitz entered dressed as the scientist and went on to address the audience using Einstein's accent and mannerisms.

Junior Scott Murphy said Auspitz made a very realistic Einstein. "He was very realistic; this was how you picture Einstein to be and how he would act," Murphy said. He added that Auspitz captured Einstein's comical side, showing "Einstein could make fun of other scientists, but also appreciate them."

According to junior Doug Wisner, president of the physics and engineering club, the act was brought to campus in hopes that students would learn more about Einstein and his theory of relativity. Wisner said he felt Auspitz explained his theory of relativity in general terms, which made it easier for all in attendance to understand. He began his discussion of the theory using a toy train and the example of throwing an object inside the train. "Einstein" explained that, to a person outside of the train, the object would be traveling at the velocity of the train plus the velocity it was thrown; however to the person inside the train, it is traveling much slower, just at the velocity it was thrown. This is the basis for the theory of relativity.

Wisner said the club received very positive feedback from those in attendance and are hoping to hold more activities in the future. Junior Matt Strulson, who attended the performance after he discussed Einstein's theories in his philosophy of science class and realized he wanted to learn more, said he was very pleased with the performance and would "most definitely" attend a future event.

"From what I know about Einstein and the quotes I've heard, I think he [Auspitz] did an excellent job," Strulson said.



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Actor Don Auspitz portrays Einstein in his performance on Wednesday, April 23 in Zug Recital Hall.

My field of dreams

Sports Column

Ed Moorhouse
The Etownian

If baseball is a metaphor for life, then I am living my life one pitch at a time. This past week was my last one at WHTM-TV ABC27 in Harrisburg. I interned there this past semester and it gave me the best experience I've ever had during my time walking the hallowed halls of this institution.

Since the beginning of April, my work consisted of going to watch the Harrisburg Senators play baseball every night. That is, as long as they were playing in front of their fans at Riverside Stadium on City Island. The Senators are the Double-A affiliate of the Montreal Expos and play in the Eastern League with the Reading Phillies (Phillies), Altoona Curve (Pirates) and Bowie Baysox (Orioles), among several other teams.

As Senators pitcher Chad Bentz fanned an Erie batter for the final out of a 3-0 victory on Thursday, the sports photographer I work with turned to me and said, "That's it. That's the final out of your career."

To which I said, "In the minor leagues anyway. I'm getting the call up."

Those who heard me got a good laugh.

Before the semester started, I was a little nervous about the internship. I was excited for the opportunity and knew that sports production is what I've always wanted to do as a career; but what if the opposite was true? What if I found out that it wasn't in the cards for me?

I didn't have to worry. For the past 15 weeks, my life has consisted mostly of working at WHTM. I loved every minute of it. I took pride in my work (if you want to call watching sports and editing highlights "work") and I learned a lot during my time there. Now, with all of that experience under my belt, I can look back on it and say that I am more satisfied and excited about my future in the field than ever before.

If you had the chance to read anything that I've written in this column over the past four years, you know that I'm passionate about what I do and what I want to do.

You probably also know that, while football is my crazed obsession, I have a soft spot for baseball. I'm often caught living in my own personal field of dreams.

Speaking of "Field of Dreams," the character Moonlight Graham said, "You know we just don't recognize the most significant moments in our lives while they're happening. Back then I thought: well, there will be other days. I didn't realize that that was the only day."

Seize the moment and live for what you want to do. If you have any kind of grasp on what you want to do in the future, hold onto it. You never know what opportunity lies ahead.

I've shared some thoughts on this subject with my best friend here at Etown, who also happens to grace the pages of this newspaper with his talent for writing and drawing. I've said that, no matter what happens or where we begin, if we hold onto and go after what we want, we'll achieve our goals.

I have no job lined up for after graduation as of now. I have no idea what I'll be doing this time next year let alone the fall. But if I'm leaning over the plate while facing a righty with a blazing fastball, I want the challenge. I'm going after what I want because I love what I do and will do.

It may be unpredictable. It may have its obstacles, but, as I paraphrase Dr. Graham in Field of Dreams again, I'm going to run the bases, stretch a double into a triple, flop face-first into third and wrap my arms around the bag.

I guess what I'm getting at is that I appreciate everything I've learned during my time here. In writing this column, my last hurrah if you will, I wanted to get that point across. I also wanted to have the opportunity to show that I am grateful for my education and my opportunities and you should be too.

Last Sunday, I didn't leave my television set at all while Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Millwood threw a no-hit, no-run game at Veterans Stadium. It was the first no-hitter I ever witnessed live as it happened.

The next night, an Expos prospect pitched a no-hitter for the Senators. I was working for ABC27 that night and had the opportunity to watch the first no-hitter in the 17-year history of the Senators.

I guess that the baseball gods are trying to tell me something. I guess I should continue to live one pitch at a time.

Sports Salute

Megan Balmer

While the entire season is important, it's really essential to be hitting and playing your best at the end of the year and allow that to carry into the postseason. For Etown's Megan Balmer, the end of the season has certainly been kind.

She hit .474 over the final six games of the conference schedule and was one of the main reasons that the Blue Jays locked up the number two seed in the Commonwealth playoffs. Balmer had four hits in the two games this weekend against regular season champion Moravian, and her two hits in the first game were the only two the Jays could muster in that game.

Thus far this season, Balmer is hitting .338, which is third on the team. She has played in 26 and started 23 of Etown's 28 games. She has 25 hits and a team high of six doubles. She also leads the Blue Jays in stolen bases with six, and her .419 slugging percentage places her third on the team.

Megan, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

9 is the number of Women's Outdoor Track records set this season.

6 is the margin that the Men's Tennis team most often won by thus far this season.

19 is the number of total wins for the Baseball team thus far this season.

8 is the number of times the Softball team has beaten their Commonwealth opponents thus far this season.

4 is the place the Golf team finished at the MAC championship this season.

A Look Ahead

BASE - Today, vs. Moravian at West Lawn, 11:00 a.m.; Today/Tomorrow, at Commonwealth Conference Play-offs at West Lawn, TBA

SOFT - Today, vs. Messiah at Lebanon Valley, 1:00 p.m.; Today/Tomorrow, at Commonwealth Conference Play-offs at Lebanon Valley, TBA

TRACK - Tomorrow, at MAC Outdoor Championships at Susquehanna, noon

Blue Jays drop season finale

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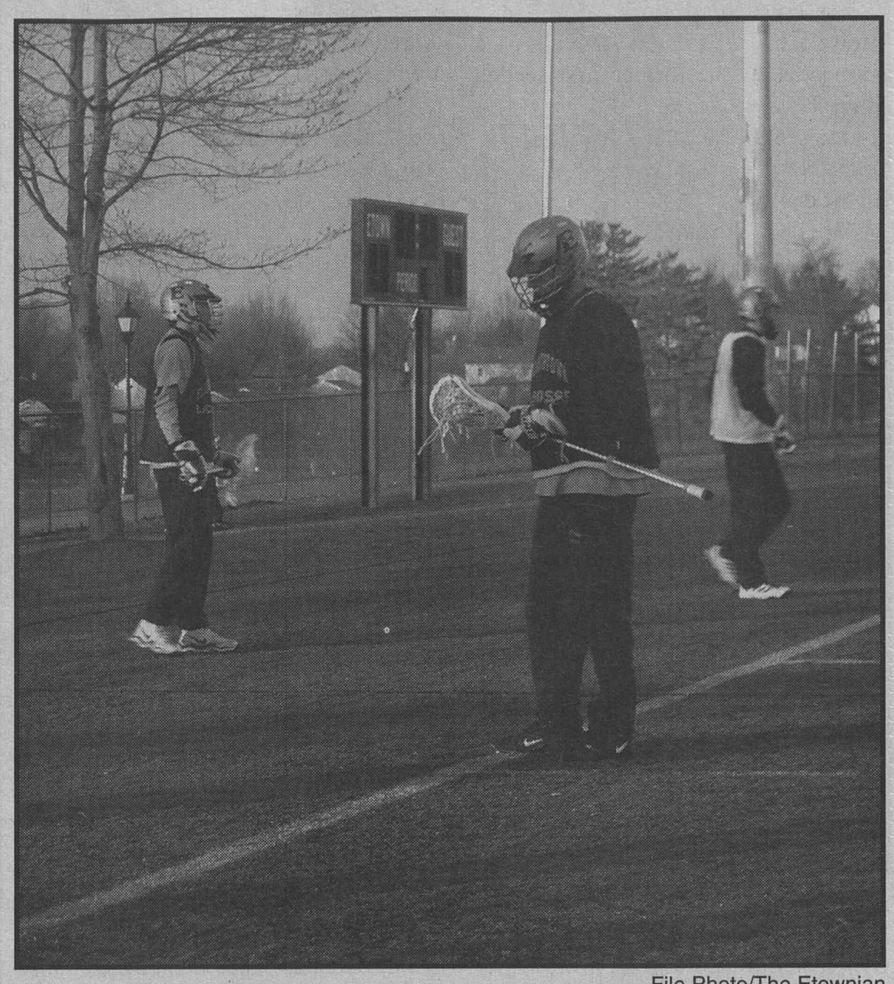
Asst. Sports Editor



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The Blue Jays finished up the season at 7-7 in only their second season of competition.

The rain was not the only thing to dampen the start of TGIS, but also a loss for Etown's beloved Men's Lacrosse team. Any sports' team knows that no loss can be as deafening as your last game, and the lacrosse team felt that sting on Saturday afternoon.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference match up with FDU-Florham the Blue Jays fell, despite a home turf advantage, 8-4. Etown closes only its second season of existence with a 7-7 overall and 5-4 MAC record, improving from a 5-9 overall and 4-5 MAC record last year. The team came tantalizingly close to securing a playoff berth, but instead finished fifth in the 10-team conference. FDU-Florham clinched a place among the conference's top four teams, and with it a trip to the playoffs, by improving to 8-6 overall and 7-2 in the MAC with the win.

Ten minutes passed after the start of the highly defense-oriented game before a goal was scored. Etown defender Chris McCrea nabbed the opening goal, unassisted, with 5:33 left in the first quarter. It was just the second goal of McCrea's career, and only the second time in the lacrosse program history that a defender scored a goal.

It was not until 1:13 into the second quarter that FDU-Florham rolled on the board. Etown struck back just 62 seconds later when Dave Eshleman wheeled around from behind the net and scored to give the Blue Jays a 2-1 lead.

FDU-Florham scored with 5:40 remaining in the second quarter to tie the game at 2-2. The score remained in a deadlock through the remainder of the first half. FDU-Florham's offense broke out to score four unassisted goals in the third quarter. FDU-Florham went up 7-2 with 10:21 remaining in the fourth quarter scoring again. Etown's Bryan Miller scored unassisted with 9:37 left to narrow the gap to 7-3, but Florham scored again at 8:44 to put the Devils up 8-3. Miller scored the game's final goal, again unassisted, for Etown with 6:01 remaining to cut FDU-Florham's lead to 8-4.

Men's Lacrosse

FDU-Florham held a 38-25 advantage in shots, and Etown goaltender Chris Swierczek made 16 saves in the Blue Jay net. FDU-Florham goalie John Apple made five saves.

Elizabethtown possessed a 46-36 advantage in ground balls, and McCrea led the Blue Jays by scooping up nine. Elizabethtown successfully cleared the ball on 30 of 38 attempts, while FDU-Florham successfully completed 26 of 32 clear attempts. Neither team scored on an extra man attempt, and FDU-Florham held a 10-4 advantage in face-offs.

The team faced many adversities this year, including injuries and sophomore jinx, but rose above to come out with personal achievements and a overall improvement throughout the team.

Coach Chuck Maloy was disappointed with the loss but took it in step and said, "We made a lot of strides this season but I think all of us were disappointed at the end. Believe it or not, that's a good thing. It's good because first it means we have high expectations of ourselves, second because we were so close to achieving those expectations and third because it should drive us that much harder for next year."

Lax ends second season

Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The books are now closed on the second season in Elizabethtown women's lacrosse history. What a year its been. The season has been rather successful as the team managed to set a new program record for wins in a season with five. This record won't stay in the books for long, as the team is optimistic that they will clinch the team's first playoff spot next season.

The 2003 season was expected to start out slow as it was going to take time for the new parts of the team to gel together. With new head coach Aimee Seward taking over, it was anticipated that it would take a few games to get the hang of things. Also, new goalkeeper, sophomore Lisa Marquette, was going to take time to make the transition from field hockey to lacrosse. However, the start was exactly the opposite as predicted.

Sarah Scholl reinforced the point, "We ended our season against some tough competition. Each of the games were played hard by each member of the team. We are a team that fights to the end, whether we are up by 20 or down by 20."

The team finished the season 5-9 overall and 4-6 in the conference. They were 3-5 at home, 1-4 on the road and 1-0 at a neutral site. As a whole, they finished fourth in the conference in scoring (11th in the nation) and third in caused turnovers. Two players, including sophomore Liz Fretz, the team's leading goal scorer and sophomore captain Sarah Scholl are ranked among the NCAA Division III leaders in several categories.

Marquette had a great first year in goal as she finished sixth in the conference in goals against average (11.25) and seventh in the conference in save percentage (48%).

The first game of the week was against the Mules of Muhlenberg in a non-conference game. Etown came out in front of the home crowd to score the first goal of the game. Both teams played hard for most of the first half as both teams traded goals back and forth until the Mules rattled off five straight goals to take a 7-4 lead at the half.

Muhlenberg dominated the second half as they scored 11 straight goals. The Blue Jays finally got on the board in the half with two goals in the final minute of the game. Muhlenberg took the game 20-6. The win set a new program record for wins in a season for the Mules; it was their eighth victory on the year.

Etown had a few players that provided spark to the team. Fretz scored four goals and two assists on the afternoon. Her second goal at 24:18 of the first half was her 100th goal of her collegiate career. She becomes the first lacrosse player in men's or women's history to score 100 goals in a career.

Sophomore Jen Manns racked up two goals to add to her season total. Scholl and sophomore midfielder Ally Edel added an assist each. Marquette did an excellent job in goal as she stopped 16 shots; the Mules had a total of 44 shots so she was definitely busy all day long.

The second game of the week was against the Royals of Scranton. Before the game, Scranton was 8-1 in the MAC and 10-3 overall so it was going to be tough for the Jays to take the game. However, Etown was resilient throughout the game and gave the home team stiff competition for a good part of the first half before the Royals went on a scoring blitz. The first half ended with an 18-5 lead for Scranton and the lead was extended to 16 in the second half. The 25-9 win clinched the second seed for Scranton.

Women's Lacrosse

On Monday afternoon the Blue Jays wrapped up the season with a non-conference showdown with McDaniel College. Etown got on the board just one minute into the game with a goal from Fretz.

McDaniel went on one of its many scoring streaks in the game to score three in a row to take a 3-1 lead. Another goal by Fretz and one by Edel tied the score, but the Green Terror answered with three quick goals off the draw. Fretz scored another goal to get Etown within three, but McDaniel continued the offensive attack by scoring five goals to end the first half.

The second half was more competitive as the Jays were looking for a huge second half comeback. After the first goal by the Green Terror the Blue Jays mounted their comeback. They scored five of the next seven goals to get within five.

With 13 minutes to go in the game the Jays put serious pressure on McDaniel. The Green Terror scored two quick goals in 23 seconds to extend the lead to seven. Then Etown and McDaniel each had a stretch of three goals, and that was as close as the Jays got to winning the game. The Green Terror of McDaniel took the final regular season game 21-14 to end their season at 6-9 overall.

Fretz had a great offensive performance as she tallied five goals on the afternoon. She also added an assist. Manns had a more balanced attack as she recorded three goals and two assists. Edel scored three goals and had one assist on the day. Scholl had one goal and one assist to her credit and sophomores Amanda Simpson and Jackie Brenton scored a goal each.

Overall the season was a successful one according to Manns, "As a whole, I felt that this season was a great learning year for the team. Although a few games did not go the way that we might have wanted, we still went out to every game with heart and dedication."

Fretz agreed, "We have grown a lot from last season, our stick skills have improved, the number of different people who can score has grown, we had a new goalie who worked harder than our previous goalie. We had many achievements throughout the season."

Brenton shares her overall feelings on the season, "I think this season was a success. Our main goal all season has been to better our last outing and I am confident to say that, in almost every game, that goal was met. I think this season was a success because of the love and friendships it has brought. I can say in total confidence that this season was incredible."

Jays fall to Falcons; must win four straight for title

The last baseball game ever held at Etown's Ira R. Herr Field ended on a sour swing. The former first seeded Blue Jays hosted then fourth seeded Messiah in the first playoff game on Wednesday.

Ed Moorhouse
The Etownian

The upset began in the top of the first inning as Messiah scored its first run; Peter Godino reached base via an error and scored on a groundout to second by Chris Regan.

Elizabethtown was quick to respond with a run of its own in the bottom of the first as Jon Kalejta drew a leadoff walk, moved up on a Damien Jones single and scored on a groundout to shortstop by Steve Luongo.

Messiah shot up 2-1 in the top of the fourth as Robert Revercomb doubled and scored. Messiah gained two more in the top of the seventh as Keren Morgan was hit by a pitch and stole second. Godino doubled him home, and Tyler Hollenbach singled home Godino.

The Jays rallied in the bottom of the ninth, as the pitch to lead off the inning hit Mark Dixon. After one Etown out, Mike Nocar singled and Adam Shephard followed with another single to load the bases. At that point, Matthew Allen took over pitching duties for Messiah and struck out the next batter, and then walked Jones with the bases loaded to force an Etown run. Allen then struck out the next batter to end it.

Baseball

Nocar went 2-for-3 with a double at the plate for Etown, and Revercomb went 2-for-4 with two doubles and a run scored for Messiah. Hollenbach hit 2-for-5 with an RBI for Messiah.

Dave Henninger improved to 5-2 on the mound for Messiah, going 8-1/3 innings and allowing five hits and four walks while striking out six. Drew Kelley dropped to 3-2 for Etown with three earned runs and five strikeouts in 6-1/3 innings. Jon Weitz pitched 2-2/3 scoreless innings of relief for Etown, allowing one walk and no hits while striking out one.

Elizabethtown will next face Moravian, which lost 12-6 to Albright today, at 11 a.m. at Owls Field in Ted Palka Park in West Lawn, Pa. Messiah will take on Albright at 3:00 p.m. Friday at Owls Field.

Widener swept Elizabethtown, 8-1 and 9-0, in a Commonwealth Conference doubleheader Sunday. Jon Kalejta hit 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored for the Blue Jays. He scored the team's only run by leading off the bottom of the first inning with a double and getting driven home on a single by Brad Duppstadt, who went 1-for-2 with one RBI. Luongo tallied both of Etown's hits in the game.

After scoring just one run over the course of its last two games, Elizabethtown got in touch with its offensive side in a 15-7 non-conference road triumph over Gettysburg on Monday. Etown ended the regular season with a 19-12 record.

Matt Woehnker picked up his fourth win of the season in relief, going 5-2/3 innings, allowing five hits, two walks and one unearned run while striking out two.

Damien Jones went 3-for-6 with a home run, a steal, three runs and three RBIs for the Blue Jays. Duppstadt batted 4-for-6 with two runs, one double and two RBI. Seth Guida hit 4-for-5 with two runs, three RBIs and one double and Luongo went 3-for-5 with three runs, one double and one RBI.

File Photo/The Etownian

Blue Jay first baseman Steve Luongo prepares the pitch in a recent game. Etown will face Moravian today in the playoffs.

Blue Jays take part in prestigious Penn Relays

It was TGIS weekend at Elizabethtown but some members of the men's and women's track team elected to attend a carnival instead, The Penn Relays Carnival that is. The annual event was held in Philadelphia this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Things got under way for the men late Thursday night as Blue Jay senior Dave Berdan competed in the 10,000 meter race.

Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Berdan ran the event in a program record time of 30:49.54. This time easily topped the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championship provisional qualifying time of 31:30.00. Berdan finished just 12.5 seconds shy of the automatic qualifying time. His time ranks seventh in the nation in Division III in the event.

This was only the second track and field race that Berdan ran in since competing during the cross country season in the fall of 2002. His average 400 meter splits were 73 to 74 seconds for a good portion of the race before he really turned it on in the final 400 meters, which he finished in 65 seconds.

Friday brought another day of action in Philly, and it started with the men's distance medley relay team. The team was made up of Sean Mulcahy, Darren DeAngelis, Greg Wetzel and Steve Sanko who anchored the 1600 meter lap of the relay. Another program record fell as a result of this team as they conquered the relay in 10:25.67.

The final male competitors in action at the Penn Relays were jumpers Pablo Callejas and Jason Patterson. They took part in the triple jump festivities Saturday at the Carnival. Patterson covered 44' 4" in his jump while Callejas lept for 42' 3-1/4".

Track & Field

The women also sent a team to the Penn Relays to compete on Thursday afternoon. The 4x400 relay team of Betsy Burroughs, Erin Lichti, Kristen Lander and Carrie Kerna made the trip to Philly and did quite well there. They finished third out of 14 teams and set a new outdoor event record with a time of 4:06.05. They also had the honor of being the group with the best time out of the six teams from the Middle Atlantic Conference represented.

The women that did not take part in the Penn Relays traveled to Carlisle, Pa. for the unscored Dickinson Invitational on Saturday. It was the final meet for the team before next weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet. As was the case in Philadelphia, many program records would fall at this event. Jamie Nace broke one of those in the long jump as she won the event with a distance of 16' 7-1/4". She followed that up with a second place finish in the triple jump. Her distance of 33' 5-3/4 in that event also broke a program record.

Not far behind was Casey Moser who finished third with a distance of 32' 9-3/4". Anna Kent set a new Etown mark in the javelin throw with a distance of 111' 9" to place second. Kerna set a new Etown record in the 400m intermediate hurdles with a 1:08.30 second place showing, and she also finished second in the 100m high hurdles in 15.15 seconds. An Etown relay team won and set a new outdoor program record in the distance medley in 12:50.97.

The men also put several new times in the record book at Dickinson. Mulcahy set a new outdoor record in the 800 meter event with a second place time of 1:57.51. Sanko crossed the finish line first in the 1500 meter event with a time of 4:02.61 and Josh Lyman did the same in the 5000 meter race with a time of 16:01.42. DeAngelis matched two of his personal best times in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and the 100 meter high hurdles. In the 400 intermediate hurdles, DeAngelis finished second in 56.95 and in the 100m high hurdles he placed third in 15.91.

The teams will attempt to keep up the success this weekend at Widener Univeristy, where the MAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships are being held today and tomorrow. The NCAA Championships are May 22-24.

Haines, Bowen-Ashwin finish in the top ten at MACs

The Blue Jay golf team finished their steady season last weekend in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at the at Shawnee Country Club, in Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The Jays made a charge, but not enough to take the top spot with a final score of 967, good enough for fourth place at the event. Susquehanna won the championship, beating the Jays by 43 points, en route to a first place finish with a score of 924.

After Susquehanna, Delaware Valley and Moravian finished second and third, respectively, on the par 72, 6086 yard course. Delaware Valley shot a 957, while Moravian finished four points out of second place with a 961 score.

Both of Etown's co-captains, senior Chris Bowen-Ashwin and junior Charlie Haines, finished among the top 10 in individual scoring at the MAC Championships. Because both finished in the top 10, they earned first team All-MAC honors. Haines finished fourth overall with a score of 233 over three rounds, and Bowen-Ashwin placed ninth with a three round score 237.

Bowen-Ashwin played three solid rounds of golf, shooting a 79, 76 and 82, respectively, while Haines shot three rounds of golf all in the seventies, with a 76, 78 and 79. It was the first time either player had won first team all conference honors.

Golf

For Bowen-Ashwin, whom teammates and friends refer to as "CBA," he was pleased to walk away from his last collegiate golf outing with the top 10 finish, and the MAC first team recognition.

"It's a great honor to be selected for the first team in the MAC," said Bowen-Ashwin. "I wish I would have shot in the seventies my last round, but it's nice to get something in return for all of the hard work I put in over the years."

Bowen-Ashwin will be missed next season, but the Jays should be able to continue their success next year with a solid core of players to build around. Sophomore Bobby Stiffler, who finished 17th overall for the Blue Jays with a total score of 241, is one of those key players who will be returning next year for the Blue Jays. Co-captain Haines will be counted on to lead the team next year, and other golfers such as junior Kevin Bryner and sophomore Josh Hall will also be counted on.

"There is a good foundation here," said Bowen-Ashwin. "I had a good four year run, and was happy to be a part of it."

Voshell, Dhillon take silver at MACs

The Men's Tennis team had their finest season in over five years, finishing the 2003 campaign with an overall record of 12-4, their highest win total since 1998. After going 10-9 last year, second-year Coach Matt Helsel has turned Etown into a championship team.

Brian Bonner
The Etownian

The Blue Jays' Commonwealth Conference record was 5-2 this year, good for a second place finish. The Blue Jays also made a good showing at the individual championships, where the doubles team of Sude Dhillon and Greg Voshell lost in the championship match to finish second.

On day one of the individual MAC Championships, the second seeded doubles team of Dhillon and Voshell had a first round bye, and then breezed through the second and third rounds winning 6-1, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-1. The two wins put them in the semifinals against third seeded Susquehanna.

Dhillon and Voshell went on to win their third match in a row by a score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, advancing them to the championship. There, the top seeded team from Drew ended Etown's run, defeating the Blue Jay partners 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Tennis

The number seven seeded duo of Maurits Dekker and Josh Miller also made a good showing at the MAC Championships, winning two matches and reaching the quarterfinals before being eliminated from the tournament.

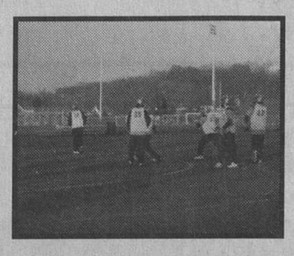
In the first round Dekker and Miller won 6-3, 7-5 and then won in a three set match 7-6, 4-6, 6-0. Their third round opponent was the number one seed of the tournament and eventual doubles champions, beating Dekker and Miller 6-1, 6-1.

For his excellent play in the MAC championships, senior Dhillon was awarded the Commonwealth Conference player of the week. Dhillon and doubles teammate Voshell went 16-4.

He was even more impressive on the singles court, where he had a 12-4 overall record playing second singles. Over his tennis career at Elizabethtown College, Dhillon went 25-11 in singles and 28-9 in doubles for a career winning percentage of .726.

Miller and Dekker also posted impressive records for the Blue Jays this season. Miller went 14-2 in the number four singles slot, while Dekker went undefeated at number five going 15-0, losing only one match the whole year at number four singles. As a doubles team, the pair went 13-3.

The Blue Jays are graduating two seniors this year, Andy Borzok and Dhillon, but have a solid nucleus of underclassmen returning. Sophomore standout Voshell will return to play number one singles, while Miller and Dekker will probably move up to second and third singles. Also returning will be freshmen Antonio Oliveira and Santiago Ramirez.



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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Championship Weekend

The Baseball, Softball and Track teams will all be competing in conference championship events this weekend. Good luck to each team and bring the gold back to Elizabethtown!!

Scott selected as Male Athlete of the Year

The Chicago Bulls won six NBA titles in eight years, but never did they win four in a row. The New York Yankees failed in 2001 in their quest to win their fourth straight World Series. It will be very difficult for the Los Angeles Lakers to win their fourth consecutive NBA title this spring.

MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

However, the Elizabethtown Men's Cross-Country team did manage to win their fourth straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship in November and continues to build one of the top programs in the country. One of the main reasons that they were able to do so, was the success of senior Dustin Scott in the championships.

Scott finished in first place in the competition at Lancaster County Central Park and helped lead his squad to a record low of only 21 points in the event to win the championship by an astounding 49 points. For his efforts on the course and in the classroom, Scott is this year's Etownian Male Athlete of the Year.

Male Athlete of the Year

"Since the summer of 1999, when we started this journey together, Dustin has grown in many substantial ways as a person, a student and an athlete, that it is hard for me to even know where to begin or how to put it into words. Character traits that best describe Dustin today are passionate, emotional, entertaining and dedicated beyond most people's furthest imagination. He is a leader who grew out of the 'Larry Bullock mold' [the 1999-2000 Male Etownian Athlete of the Year]," said head coach Chris Straub.

"Larry and Dustin quickly realized that in distance running, like in life, you lead groups by setting a positive example week after week, and year after year. You EARN people's respect by focusing on the task at hand day in, and day out ,and you truly give 100 percent in an effort to discover your ultimate potential."

Scott is not new to the success at the conference level. In 2001, he finished second in the competition. Only classmate Dave Berdan was able to beat him as the Blue Jays won their third straight league title. His running success also enabled him to be named the MAC runner of the year and qualified Scott for the distinction of being honored as all-MAC all four years of his career.

His success went well beyond merely the conference level. Scott continued his dream 2002 season at the Mideast Regional at Salisbury's Winter Park Course. Scott won the race in record fashion, as his time of 24:55 set the 8k mark at Salisbury. The efforts of Scott and his teammates helped lead the Blue Jays to their first ever regional championship, breaking Haverford College's stranglehold on the regional title. The Fords had won 11 of the previous 13 championships before the Blue Jays unseated them this year.

The team's success at the regional level enabled the Blue Jays to move as a squad to the national level in an event held at St. Olaf College in Minnesota. Etown finished in 15th place out of the 24 squads in the field. Scott was the number three finisher for the Blue Jays and finished 84th among runners that were not unattached. It was the third time in the past four years that the Blue Jays competed at nationals, and they were the highest finisher among Mid-Atlantic teams for the first time ever.

"Running cross country and track enables you to have individual accomplishments as well as team accomplishments, but you always remember the team things the most, no matter what. I think my greatest accomplishment was helping Coach Straub set up a program here that can compete for the national title every year," said Scott.

"Like Larry and I have to this day, Dustin and I have a mentorship that lasts a lifetime and nothing will ever break those ties. With daily, year-round training, a handful of guys and I have worked together to build one of the better Men's Cross-Country programs in NCAA Division III. Dustin, along with Dave Berdan, Mike Zwatty and Keith Greenawalt have all contributed in major ways to what we have built and what continues to build. They have left their mark," said Straub.

Scott has continued his success from the cross-country season into the track and field season as well. He won a silver medal at the indoor MAC championships this winter in the 5000m finishing only behind teammate Steve Sanko.

He will look to pick up even more accolades this weekend at the outdoor MAC championships hosted by Widener University. Scott has provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III outdoor track and field championships twice before.

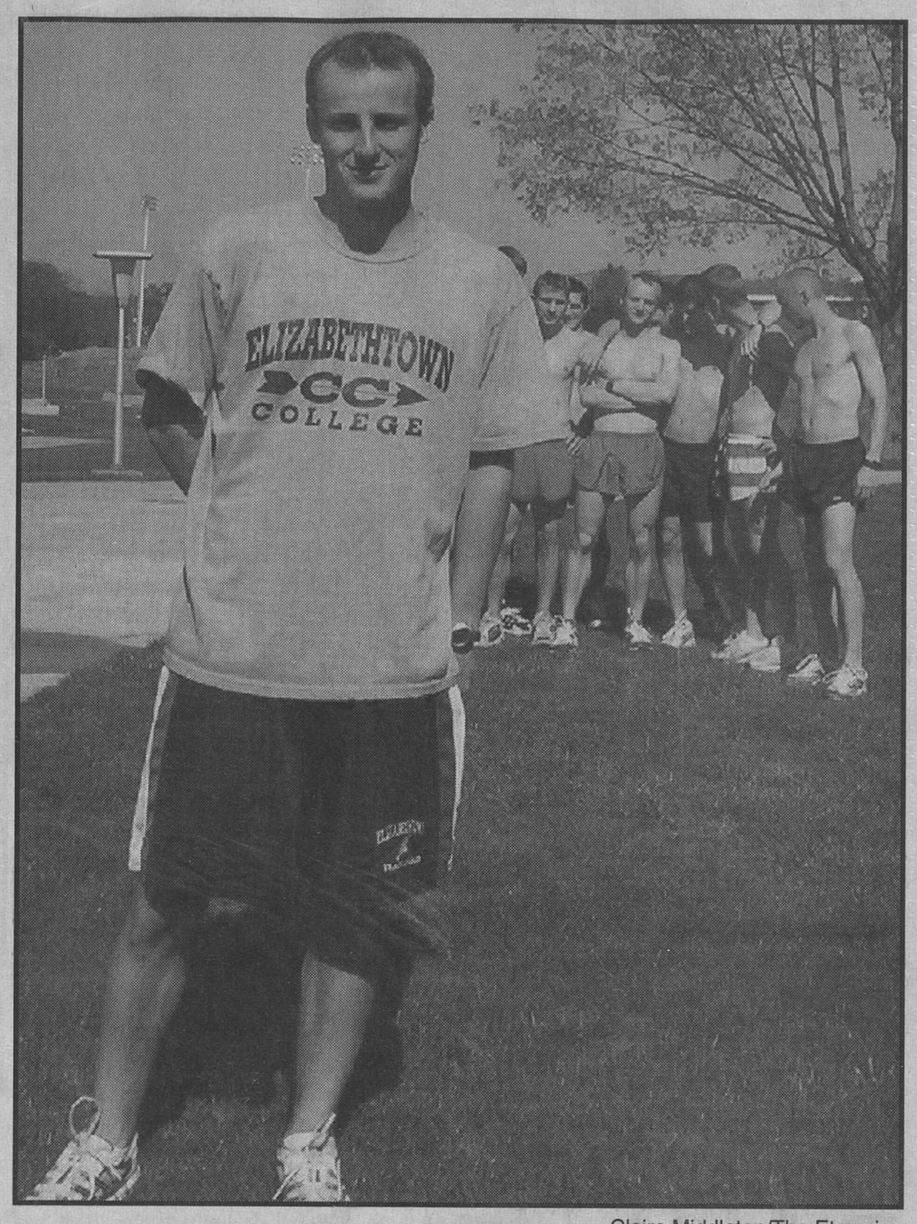
Scott also reached the ultimate pinnacle an athlete can achieve, when he was named an All-American in 2001, which certainly is among his greatest accomplishments.

"There are too many memories to count, but two of my most cherished have to be finishing as an All-American in cross country my junior year and the team qualifying for nationals my freshman year," said Scott.

"Interestingly, Dustin had never won a Cross-Country race until the MAC XC Championships held at home this past November. In some ways, that was more meaningful. Dustin, Dave and Mike are the only four guys to finish All-MAC (top 20 out of 115 runners) all four years of college. It really is an amazing accomplishment," said Straub.

Besides his obvious success on the track and the cross-country course, Scott has excelled throughout his college career in the classroom as well. He was one of four All-Academic student-athletes on the team as the Etown Men's Cross-Country team actually leads the nation in GPA.

"After graduation, I am attending graduate school to work toward my Ph.D. in Industrial/Organizational Psychology," said Scott.



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Dustin Scott takes some time out from his busy schedule on the track for a picture to honor his recent selection as the Etownian's Male Athlete of the Year for 2002-2003. The last track athlete selected Athlete of the Year was Larry Bullock in 1999-2000.

"Dustin's four years at Elizabethtown has been an incredible journey neither of us will ever forget. As far as the four-year college experience as true student-athlete, you can't really ask for more than that, can you?" said Straub.

Jays nail down the #2 seed

In the Commonwealth Conference, just like in all other sports leagues, the only way to win a championship is to qualify for the playoffs. Once a team is in, there's no telling how much damage they can do.

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SPORTS EDITOR

The Elizabethtown Softball team entered Sunday's action with Moravian knowing that they needed at least two wins this weekend between that doubleheader, and Monday's with Susquehanna, to qualify for the postseason. It would not be easy, considering Moravian entered Sunday in first place in the conference, though Susquehanna was one of the teams battling the Blue Jays just to get in.

It did not help that Etown has not beaten Moravian in any form since 1999, but anything can happen at anytime on the diamond. Game one was a big time pitcher's duel between Moravian's Meagen Hennessey and Etown's Michelle Morris in Bethlehem. Each went the distance, but the quiet bats of the Blue Jay could not squeeze a single run out of Hennessey, while Moravian managed to get one across against Morris. The final score was 1-0 in favor of the Greyhounds.

Morris went all six innings and gave up only three hits, walked none and struck out three in the contest. The only run scored was on an Etown error in the bottom of the sixth inning. Megan Balmer picked up the only two hits on the day for the Jays.

However, Morris got her revenge in the second game. She again went the distance, allowing seven hits, two strikeouts, two walks and two earned runs, and picked up the victory in an important 5-3 Etown win. Her record improves to 15-8 on the season.

The bats were much more potent in this game for the Jays. Balmer again picked up two hits in this game and also scored two runs. Emily Morris also had two hits and scored a run. Kate Sharkey, Kristyn Race, Erin Malone, Kelly Johnson and Lindsey Bowe also picked up important base hits as the Jays defeated Moravian for the first time since 1999.

On Monday, Etown entered the game still needing one victory to lock up a playoff berth. Depending on how things worked out, the Jays could get as high as a number-two seed in the conference playoffs.

The Blue Jays took care of business right away in the first game with a key 3-2 win. The score was 0-0 entering the top of the fifth when the Jays picked up their first run on an Emily Morris solo home run. However, Susquehanna battled back to score two runs in the bottom of the sixth, so Etown was faced with a 2-1 deficit entering the top of the seventh.

But Etown would not quit on this day. Emily Morris again delivered a key hit, this one an RBI single that scored Erin Gallagher to tie the game at two. Malone then came through with a one-out single to give Etown a lead they would not relinquish.

Michelle Morris pitched all seven innings against the Crusaders, allowing only four hits, one walk and one earned run. Emily Morris led the offense by going three-for-four in the game, including the home run.

Etown was held to just five hits in the second game and scored both of its runs in the top of the third inning. Susquehanna scored one run in the first inning, one in the sixth inning and eight in fifth inning as the Crusaders rolled to a 10-2 victory. The results on Monday finished Etown's regular season at 17-13 overall and 8-6 in the conference.

The final standings in the conference showed Moravian atop the league with an 11-3 record. Etown ended up in a three-way tie for second with Messiah and Juniata, but clinched the number two seed because of a 3-1 record against those two teams during the regular season. This means the Blue Jays will face Messiah in a 1 p.m. start tomorrow at Lebanon Valley.

The entire double-elimination affair will be held at Lebanon Valley. To win the title and advance to regionals, the Jays will need to win at least three, perhaps four games. If they defeat Messiah, they will play immediately afterwards against the Moravian-Juniata winner. If they lose to Messiah, they will play Saturday at 9 a.m. against the loser to the Greyhounds and Eagles.

SOFTBALL

In addition, sophomore outfielder Balmer was named the Conference Player of the Week. She was nine-for-19 at the plate over the course of six conference games, good for a .474 average. She is hitting .338 for the season, which is good for third on the team in average. She also leads the Blue Jays in stolen bases with six, and her .419 slugging percentage places her third on the team.

HONOR ROLL

Runner-Up - Brad Confer - *Men's Soccer* - Confer was a third team All-American in 2002 and was three times named all-conference in his career. He was also named to the NSCAA All-Mid Atlantic first team twice and also to the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District II College Division team.

Brad Duppstadt/Steve Luongo/Drew Kelley/Mike Nocar - *Baseball* - Duppstadt was named Conference Player of the Week and is currently hitting .434 with 4 home runs and 19 RBI. Luongo is hitting .418 with 4 home runs and 26 RBI. Kelley and Nocar lead the pitching staff as each was Conference Pitcher of the Week as Kelley is 3-1 with a 3.49 ERA, while Nocar is 5-2 with a 2.04 ERA.

Jon English/Brian Loftus/Chad Heller - *Men's Basketball* - English was first team all-conference for the second time and led the team in scoring at 15.8 ppg and in rebounding with 6.3 rpg. He was also named the top small college player from South Jersey. Loftus was second team all-conference and averaged 11.9 ppg. He led the team with 103 assists and led the conference with 69 steals. Heller averaged 12.2 ppg and 4.5 rpg and led the team in blocks on the season with 12.

Greg Wetzel/Steve Sanko/Matt Rockwell - *Men's Cross-Country* - Each achieved all-MAC honors and were named to the all-Mideast Regional team. Wetzel was the MAC Rookie of the Year and was named to the NCAA All-Academic team along with Sanko. Rockwell finished second to Scott in the regional meet.

Charlie Haines/Chris Bowen-Ashwin - *Golf* - Each were named first team all-MAC by virtue of their top ten finish at the MAC championships. Haines finished fourth overall with a score of 233, while Bowen-Ashwin finished ninth with a 237.

Allen Churchman/Matt Seiboth/Matt Newell/Justin Griffey - *Men's Lacrosse* - Churchmen led the teams in total points with 32 and in assists with 19. Newell led the team in goals scored with 20, while Seiboth was third in points with 28. Griffey was second on the team in goals scored with 18.

Charlie Haines/Mike Ciattei/Andrew Kummerer - *Men's Soccer* - All were all-conference. Haines has twice been named to the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic third team and had six goals and three assists in 2002. Ciattei was the conference Player of the Week once and had an 0.58 GAA and made 57 saves on the year. Kummerer, as a freshman, led the team in scoring with 17 points on the basis of six goals and five assists.

Casey Moore/Scott English/Brian Thudium - *Men's Swimming* - Moore swept the gold medals at the MAC championships by winning the 200-yd. IM, the 200-yd. freestyle and the 100-yd. freestyle. He is now nine-for-nine in gold medals in three years. Moore had 17 first-place finishes for 181.8 points. English won both the 1000-yd. and 50-yd. freestyle events at Ursinus and totaled 143 points, while Thudium had 120.8 points.

Sude Dhillon/Greg Voshell - *Men's Tennis* - The tandem finished 16-4 during the regular season and then won the silver medal in the conference championships. Their play was a big reason why the squad went 12-4 on the season. Dhillon was named conference Player of the Week in the final week of the season.

Jason Patterson/Steve Sanko/Greg Wetzel - *Men's Track and Field* - Patterson set program records and won gold medals in the high jump, triple jump and long jump at indoor MACs. He also earned All-America honors at the NCAA indoor championships in the triple jump. Sanko won the gold medal in the 1500m and 5000m at the indoor MACs, while Wetzel won the 8000m and was part of the 4x800 gold-medal relay team.

Eric Guise/Joe Sahd - *Wrestling* - Guise placed fourth at the MAC championships at 184 pounds in his first season of competition. He recorded five wins in the regular season. Sahd won a match at MACs at 141 pounds and won six times in the season.

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